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Our days are fu

Attentive (Above, 1), senior Pam Raney and junior Becky Lewis listen during acting workshop after school in the Studio Theatre on Wed. Sept. 5.

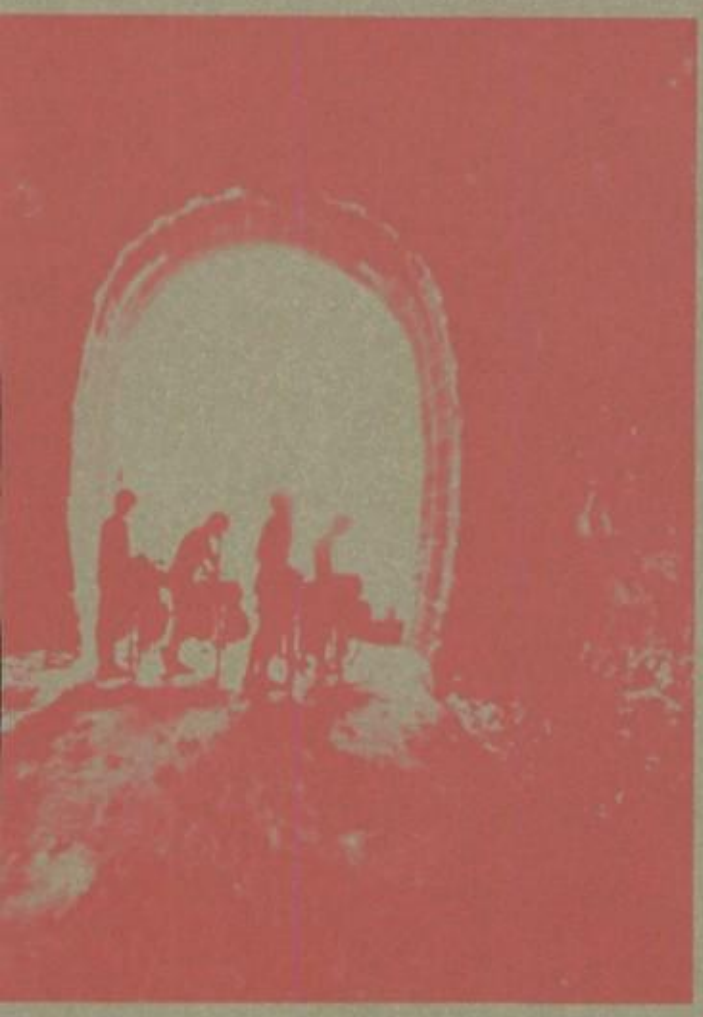
Anxious (Above, 2), guard Tom Watts awaits the outcome as Vikings bow to Moeller Crusaders, 34-7, at U.C. on Fri., Sept. 14.

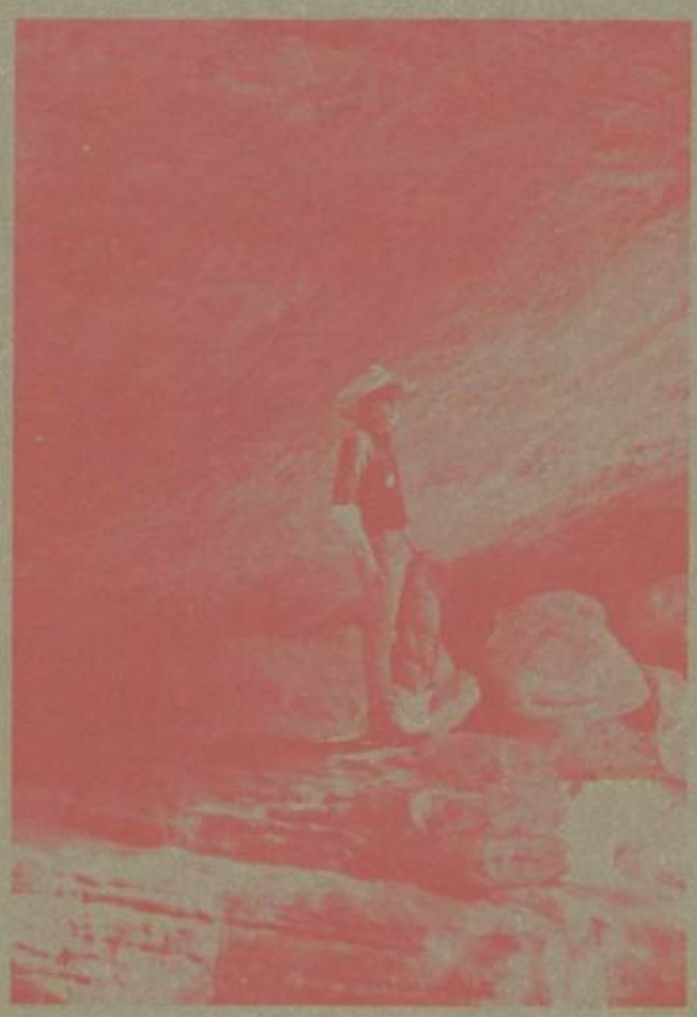
Silhouetted (Carry-Across, 3) in an abandoned railway tunnel, Biking Vikings take a rest break on their 900-mile trek from Wisconsin during August of 1979.

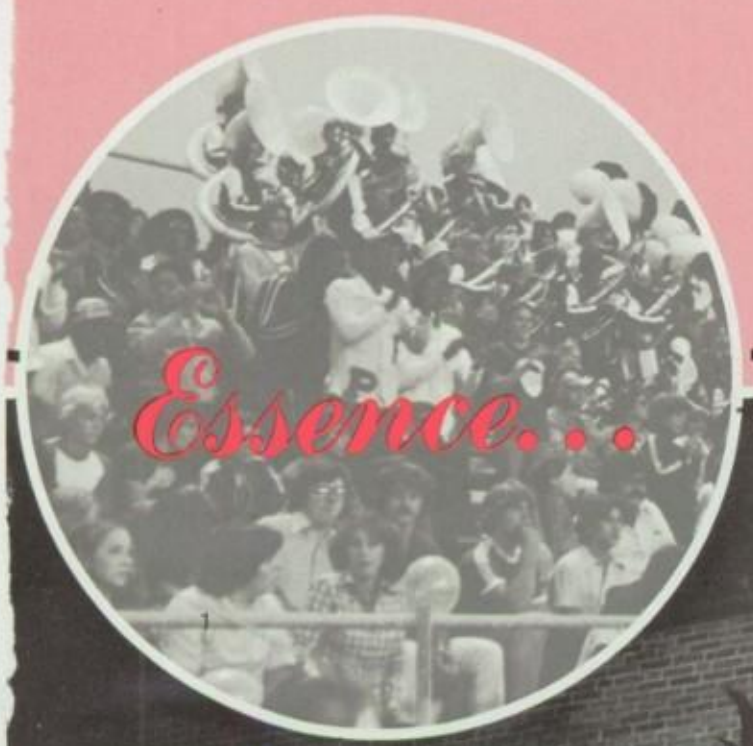
Dwarfed by cliffs (Opposite Page, 4), senior Brian Goodlander pauses during Biology II field trip to Hocking Hills on Sun., Oct. 14.

Pensive (Opposite Page, 5), sophomores Teresa Stewart looks ahead to opportunities for learning as 1979-1980 school year moves along in fall.

unifying,signifying harmony,
we laugh and cry together
in time well spent
as we prepare for new life
. . . the essence of our year at PHS in 1979-1980







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As yet another season begins (Circle), supportive Princeton students cheer their Vikings during the Centerville game away on Fri., Sept. 7, while the emblem on the east wall of Matthews Auditorium **(Above, 2)** lets the world on I-75 know that they were driving past "Viking Country" when the Vikings were victorious, 21-11, in their opening game of the fall campaign. Meanwhile, scenes of Vikings **(Cover),** in study and in recreation combine with WEBN's late-summer fireworks display over downtown Cincinnati to reflect the essence of 1979-1980.

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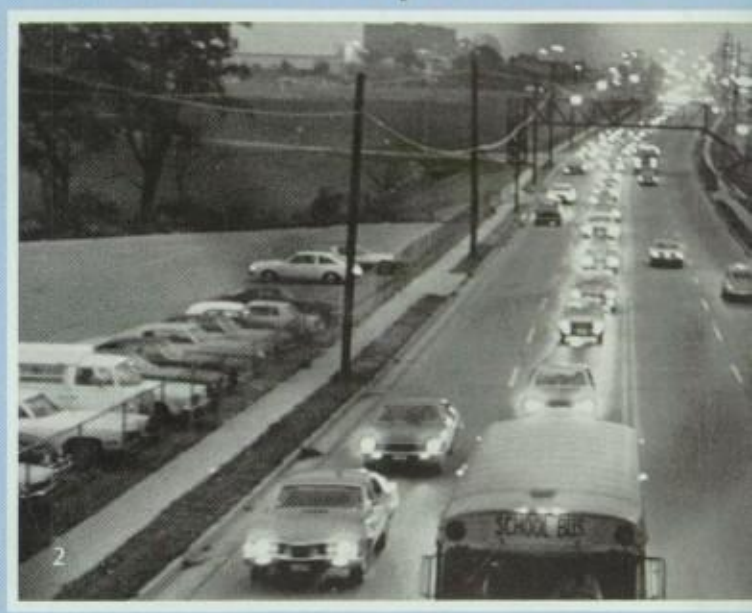

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find expression, basis for memories in 1979-1980 yearbook

• The nature — the essence — of enjoying life as it comes found expression through the individual experiences of 2,539 Princeton High School students in 1979-1980 as they attended the main campus or Great Oaks vocational schools. . . . These students prepared to accept positions and roles in society beyond school, but for now, they made an effort to live their lives as Vikings — providing actions and events which have been captured here for memories in the future by **The Student Prince** coverage of:

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Portraying the Frown Clown (Opposite Page, 1), freshman Cara Bauer offers commentary for transitions between scenes during October 18-21 performances of **Heidi** in Matthews Auditorium.
Lights on automobiles (Carry Across, 2) in southbound traffic on Chester Road at 7:30 a.m. reflect congestion from construction on Kemper and Sharon roads early in the 1979-1980 school year.
Delivery of carnations (Carry Across, 3) during first period on Fri., Dec. 21, leads Susan Fox, Ann Wood, Judy DeVore, and Chris Tater through senior hall to present mementos from one student to another.
Smiles (Above, 4) reflect the pride of Russian Dancers — including seniors Bill Wathen, Venitra DeGraffenreid and junior Nadine Cummings — as they perform on Fountain Square at noon on Fri., Nov. 16.
Barren tree limbs and gnarled trunk (Above, 5) establish an outdoor "picture frame" for Mr. James Lyday, community education director, as he explains folliage to Mr. Hayward Ball's biology class on a field trip to the Junior High School in October.
Handshake (Left, 6) climaxes months of deliberation between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, American President Jimmy Carter, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to arrive at peaceful settlement of Egyptian-Israeli differences on March 27, 1979.

ACADEMICS

More than 220 courses open doors for careers

• As students attempted to fulfill their personal educational goals during 1979-1980, Princeton continued to give them that opportunity, offering more than 220 courses with a wide range in mathematics, science, business, and English to meet basic needs or requirements for accelerated study.

. . . At the same time, rarely found classes such as Russian 5 and Math 5 opened up advanced opportunity for study, and art and music classes prepared some students for specific careers while breaking the monotony of the day.

Seniors David Marsh, Monty Lobb, (Right, 1) make final preparations with their adviser, Mrs. Helen Brown, for the mock wedding presented by students of the Home Ec. Family Living class on Thurs., Dec. 13.

Creating a textile design (Below, 2), creative junior Andrea Carrington works in Mr. Micheal Lienesch's third-period Arts and Crafts class on October 12 to finish her first-quarter project.

Jerry Williams (Below, 3) is among PHS students taking the TASK test given annually to determine the students' academic abilities during a lengthened homeroom Wed., Oct. 3.

Juniors Sid Deloach and Todd Ferris (Below, 4) attempt to prove Galileo's theory of constant acceleration in their fifth-period Physics class instructed by Mr. Michael Grote on September 7.

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In a "picture frame" of leaves (Carry Across, 5), junior Jim Walt and senior Scott Phillips sit alongside the demonstration by Scarlet Oaks students on Wed., Oct. 24.

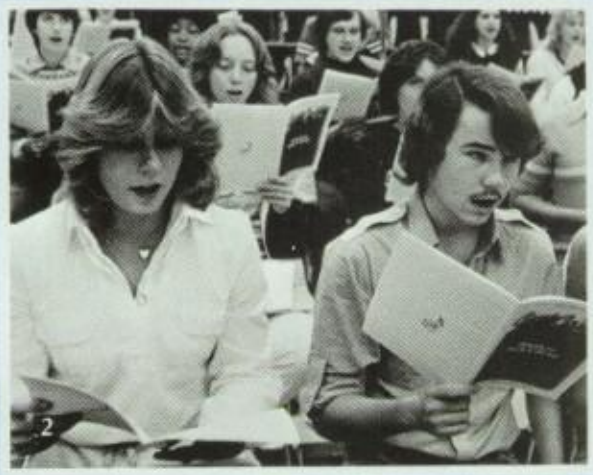
Working as a team (Left, 6), seniors John Witham and Tommy Rutherford make provisions to weld a car body during the third-period metals shop of Mr. Bill Eaton on Fri., Oct. 12.

Enraptured by his work (Above, 7), senior Maurice Crawford prepares for his future as he designs a blueprint in his fifth-period technical drawing class on Fri., Oct. 12.

ACTIVITIES

Variety offers 'something' to every Viking student

• Active participation in school-sponsored extracurricular activities was an essential part of the educational experience enjoyed by PHS students during the 1979-1980 school year. . . . Included in the 96 sponsored activities were 48 men's and women's sports teams, 13 music organizations, eight honor societies, six language clubs, four service organizations, two publications, and 15 different clubs which provided something of appeal for nearly every Viking student.



"Pride is our symbol" (Opposite Page, 1) serves as both a motto and inspiration for Vikettes Connie Birt, Jenny Houston, Stephanie Hodle, Elizabeth Halbert, and Debbie Boyd as they give instructions on the opening day of school, Tues., Aug. 28.

A Cappella Choir members (Opposite Page, 2) Sandy Kennedy and Brad Whitney rehearse in Room A-20 during fall.

Heartbeat of the Marching Band (Opposite Page, 3), drummers supply rhythm at Nippert Stadium before the frenzied Moeller game crowd on Fri., Sept. 14.

The art of comic mimicry (Carry Across, 4) by Julie Weiser and Diane Story entertains observers during the Activity Fair in the main lobby on Wed., Nov. 7.

Sequined and lovely (Left, 5), majorette Yvette Wood leads the Moeller game performance of the PHS band before a crowd of 25,000 at Nippert Stadium on Fri., Sept. 14.

With smiling faces (Below, 6), repellers Mark Roswick and Schott Schappacher prepare for their descent of Red River Gorge by Explorers on Sat., Oct. 20.

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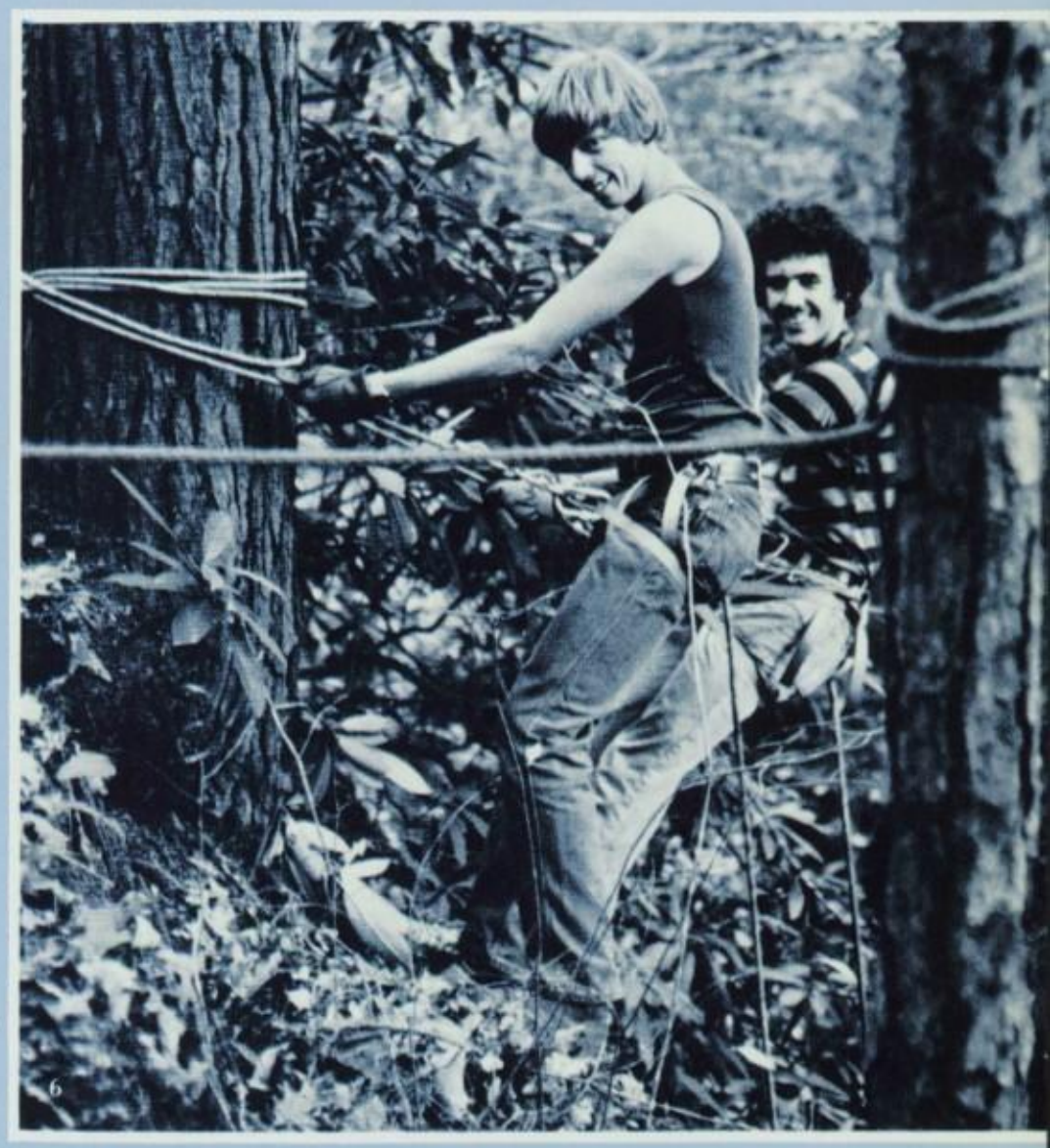

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PREPARARATION

Viking achievements, awards reflect hours of effort

• Numerous achievements, honors, and awards obtained by PHS students during 1979-1980 reflected the dedicated hours spent in preparation. . . . Provision, arrangement, and rehearsal resulted in first-rate performances by athletic teams, service organizations, forensics groups, music organizations, and individual students, as well. . . . Those 386 PHS students attending Great Oaks schools found that vocational training gave the foundation for post-high-school career opportunities, while preparation was also an essential element in the extra-curricular life of PHS students during the 1979-1980 school year.

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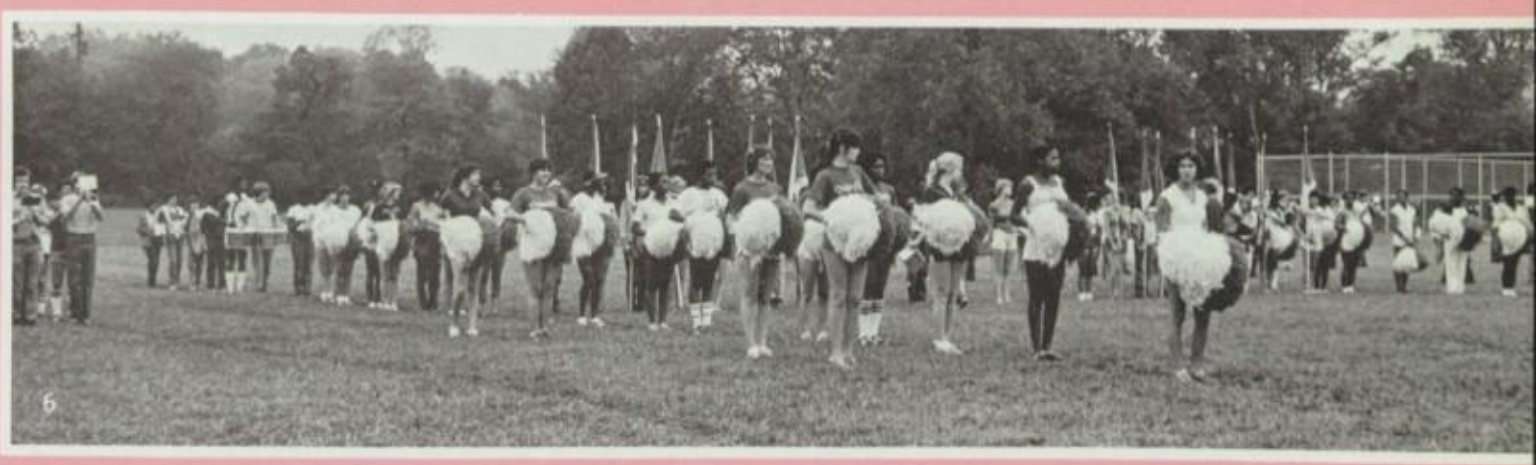
The show must go on (Above, 1) as **Heidi** members Jerry Ziegler, Ted Thatcher, Matthew Voss and Michelle Siglowski rehearse in Matthews Auditorium on Mon., Oct. 1.
With Grecian columns in hand (Above, 2), Homecoming committee members Dale Coulter, Shari Galster, Sue Pence, and Susan Bentley decorate the gym on Fri., Oct. 5.
Pre-game exercises (Above, 3) prepare Viking players for their bout with Moeller at U.C. on Fri., Sept. 14.
Laying the foundation (Carry Across, 4), vocational students Darryl Harris and Dan Croch demonstrate skills on Wed., Oct. 24.
Performing cosmetic surgery (Opposite, 5), Scott Soller gives the class mascot a facelift at 7:10 a.m. on Mon., Nov. 12.
Pompons in hand (Opposite Page, 6), Princettes rehearse half-time routines in the heat of the August sun before the opening of school.



SPORTS

Athletics add diversity, demand effort by Vikes

• Providing athletic involvement for PHS students, Viking sports added diversity to life on campus by anticipated 21 varsity, 18 reserve, and 9 sophomore or freshman sports. . . . Challenging the skills of men and women through early-morning workouts and practices late at night, sports events also demanded an enormous amount of physical strain in between.

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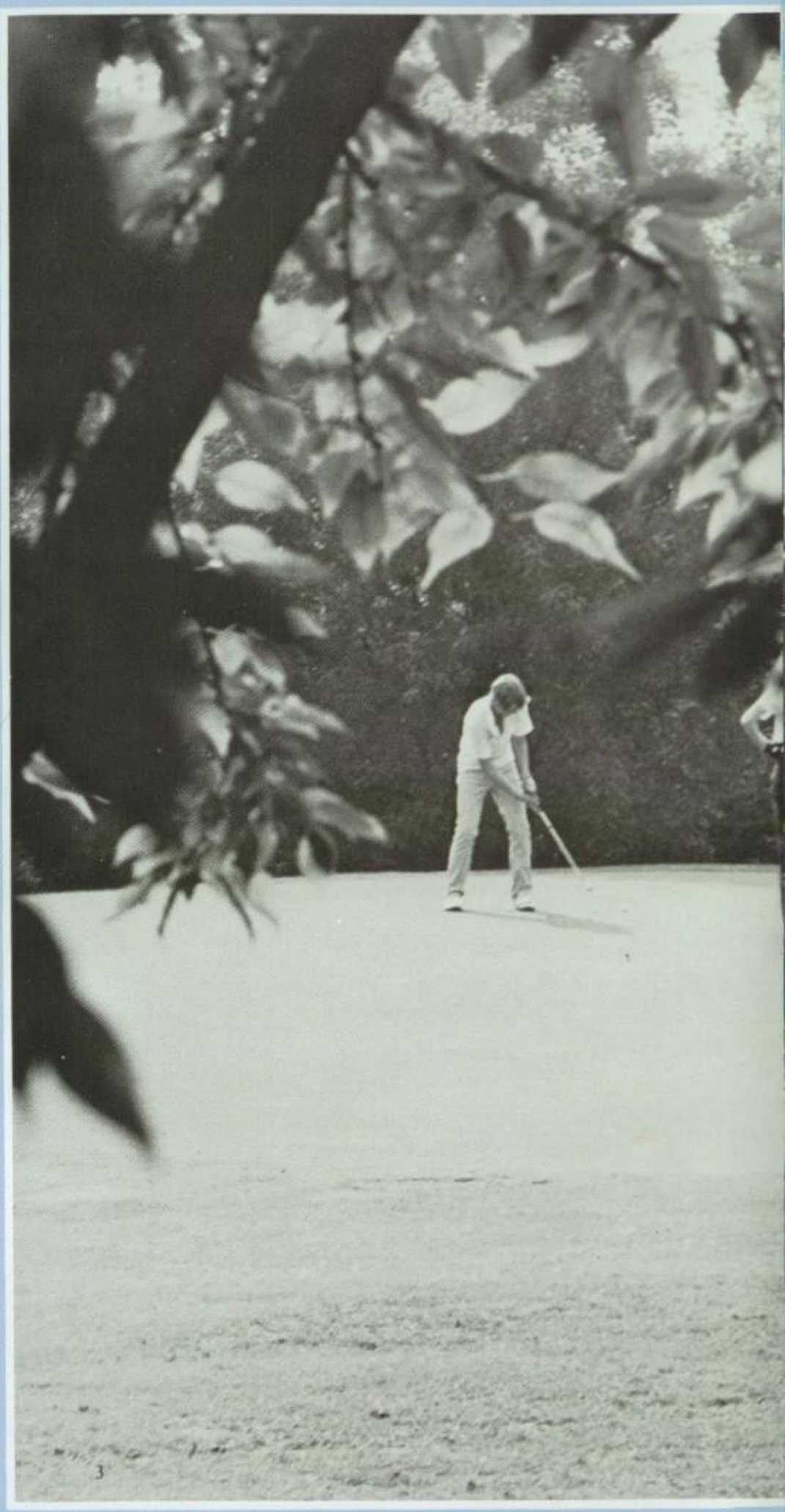

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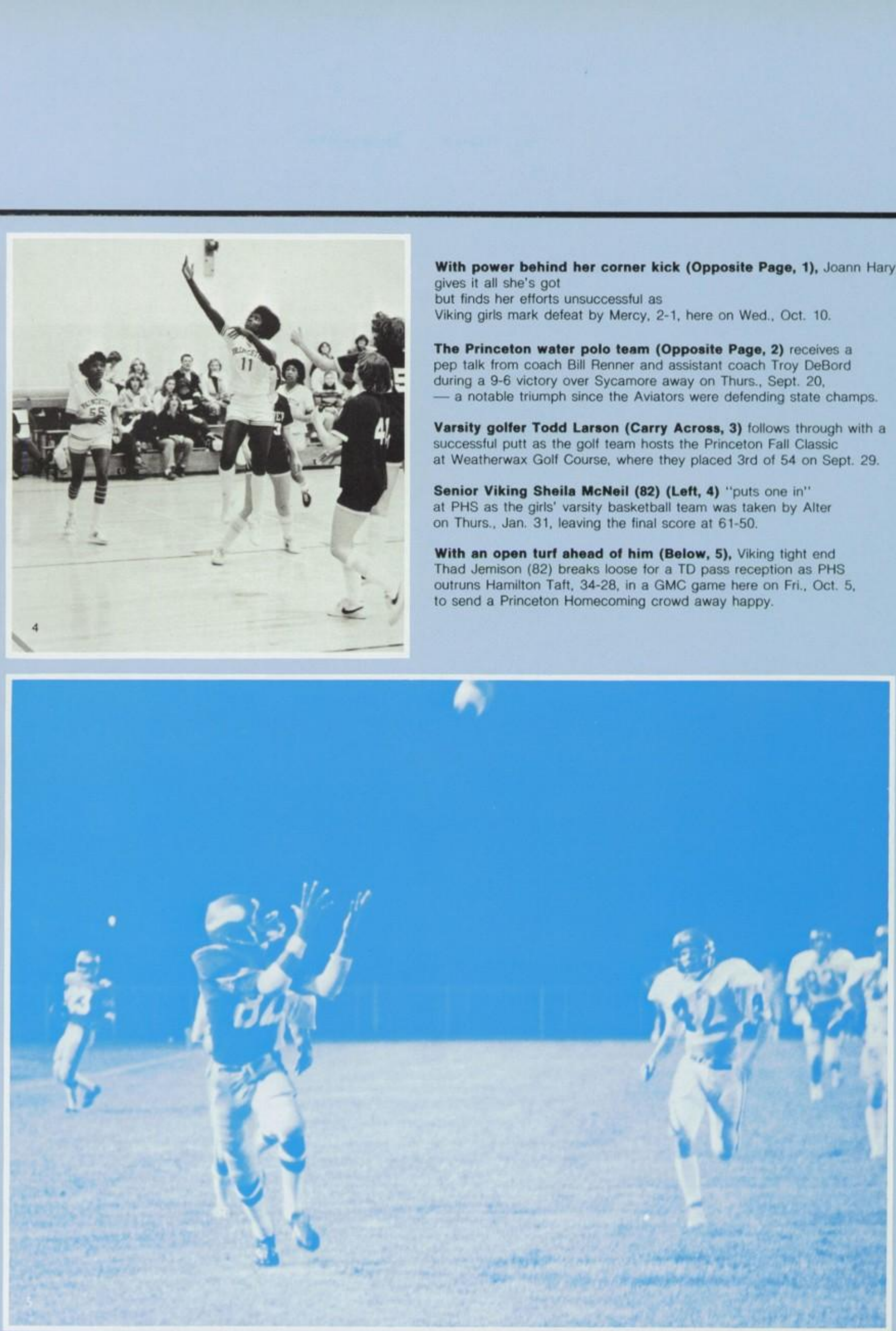
With power behind her corner kick (Opposite Page, 1), Joann Hary gives it all she's got
but finds her efforts unsuccessful as
Viking girls mark defeat by Mercy, 2-1, here on Wed., Oct. 10.

The Princeton water polo team (Opposite Page, 2) receives a pep talk from coach Bill Renner and assistant coach Troy DeBord during a 9-6 victory over Sycamore away on Thurs., Sept. 20,
— a notable triumph since the Aviators were defending state champs.

Varsity golfer Todd Larson (Carry Across, 3) follows through with a successful putt as the golf team hosts the Princeton Fall Classic at Weatherwax Golf Course, where they placed 3rd of 54 on Sept. 29.

Senior Viking Sheila McNeil (82) (Left, 4) "puts one in" at PHS as the girls' varsity basketball team was taken by Alter on Thurs., Jan. 31, leaving the final score at 61-50.

With an open turf ahead of him (Below, 5), Viking tight end Thad Jemison (82) breaks loose for a TD pass reception as PHS outruns Hamilton Taft, 34-28, in a GMC game here on Fri., Oct. 5, to send a Princeton Homecoming crowd away happy.



EMOTION

Faces of Vikings reflect experiences

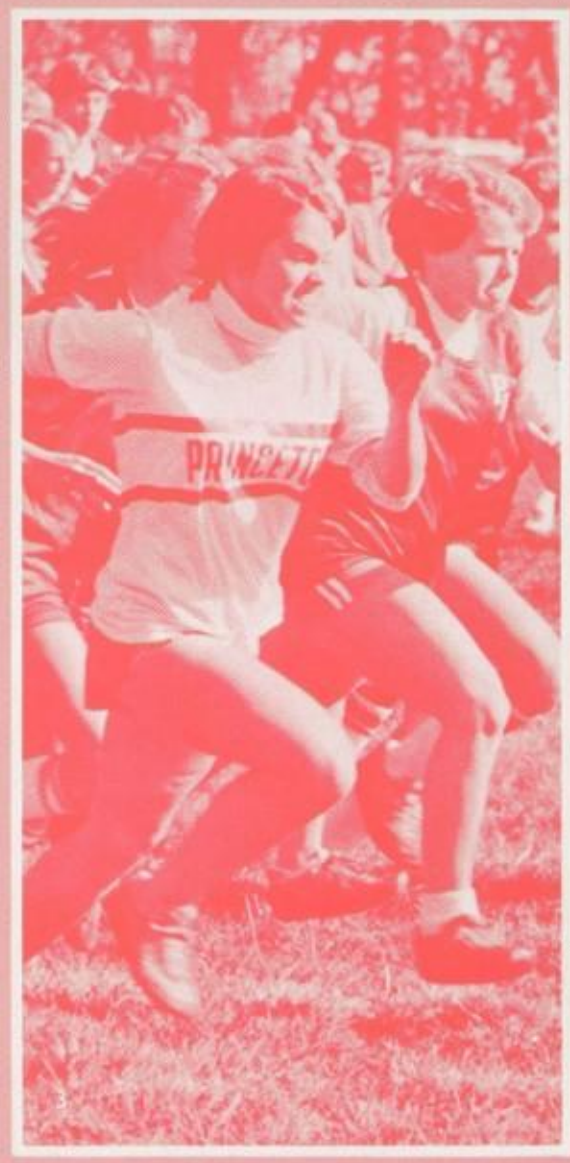
• Facial expression — laughter and tears, joy and sorrow — portrayed students' emotions in '79-'80 as Vikings' experiences ranged from merriment to wonder, from struggle to accomplishment.

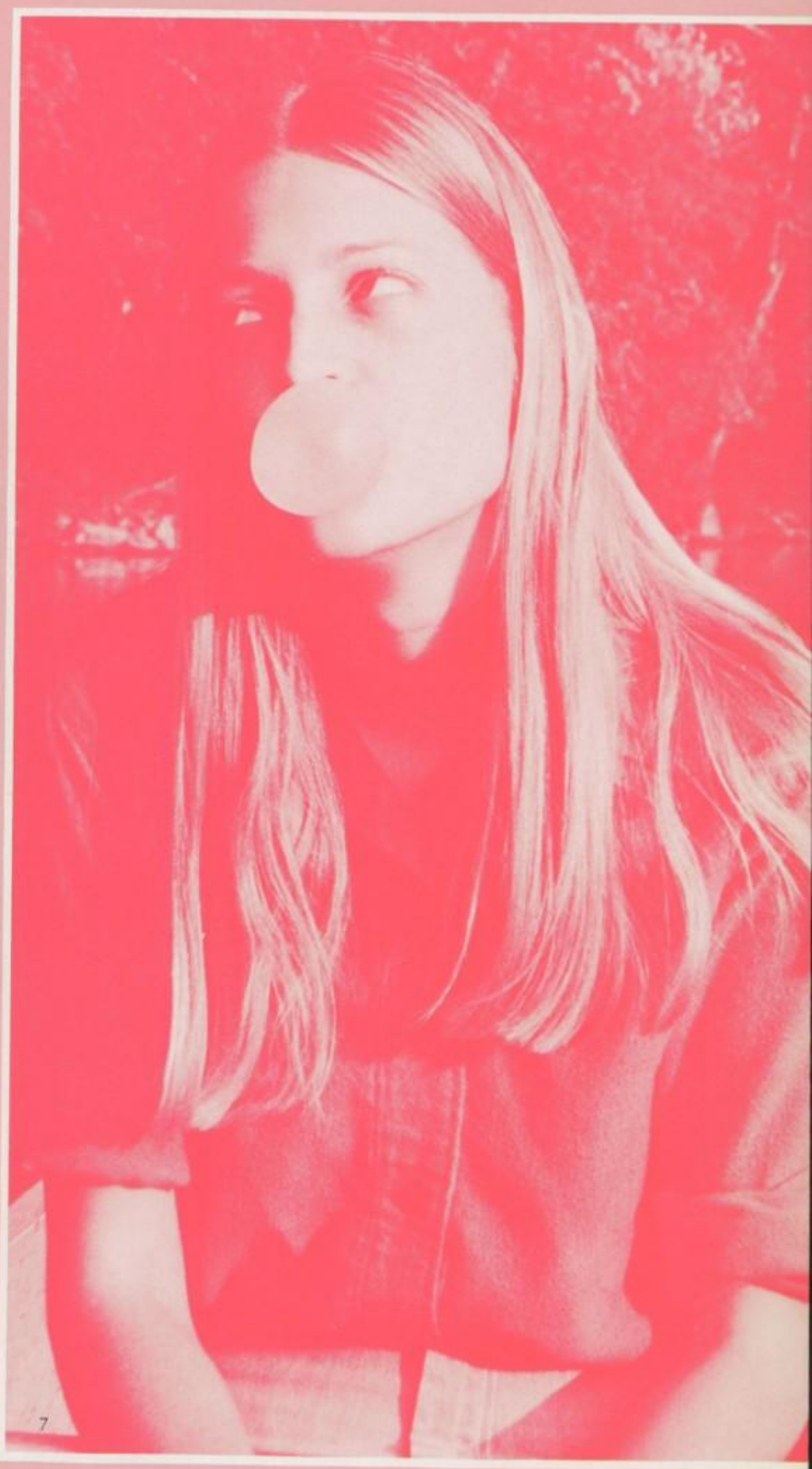
The agony of defeat (Circle, 1) appears on the face of Sycamore wrestler as Princeton's David Reece pins him on Jan. 17.

Getting a sneak preview (Above, 2), seniors Kate Suer and Roseann Culley peek at Mark Condon and Joe Gaynor's **Student Prince** when grads return to pick up their books on Thurs., Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Princeton's cross-country runner (Above, 3), Loraine Allen, struggles to sweep ahead of the pack in the Princeton cross-country meet here on Oct., 13 as Vikes place 5th.

Princettes (Above, 4) fight the cold with smiles as they practice with the Marching Band on a chilly afternoon, Fri., Oct. 12.





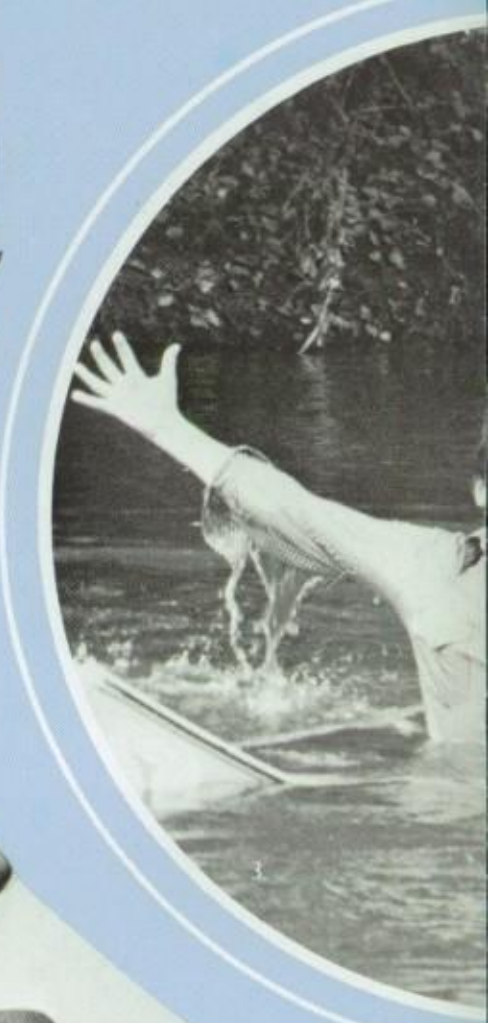
Bubble (Above, 7) characterizes the carefree life of Explorer Carolyn Lutt as she floats down the White Water River.

Cowgirl hat and smiles (Above Left, 5) provide appropriate attire for freshman Tracy Unkenholt and sophomore Michelle Benjamin on the Explorers' Oct. 7 journey to Lovejoy Riding Academy.

Reflecting joy in his accomplishment (Left, 6) at arriving atop the Pyramid of the Sun, senior Robert Taylor rests for a moment during Spanish students' June 21-July 1 trip to Mexico.

Student Life...

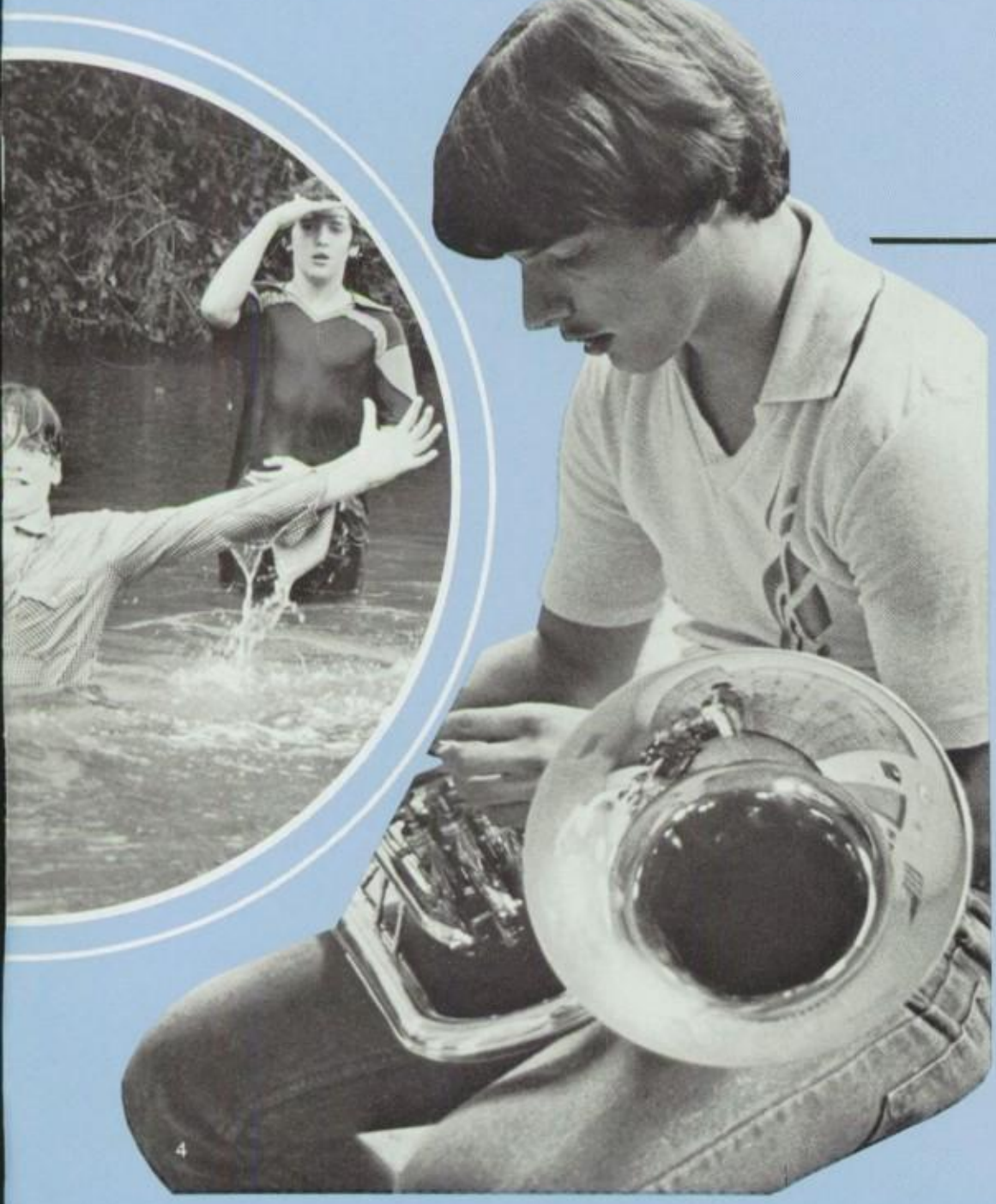
• Viking determination cleared a path to many new experiences in 1979-1980 — around the school, in Princeton communities, and around the world. Learning about themselves through a meditative search for personal identity ... learning about others through involvement in classes, clubs, and sports ... learning for the enrichment of senses and expansion of the mind through sight, sounds, and emotions. Vikings strived and achieved the essence of the days through which they all will pass into the world beyond Princeton.



Gathering around their guide (Above, 1), students on the trip to Mexico during summer of 1979 find out what's "next on the agenda."

A last-minute review of vocabulary words (Right, 2), finds junior Sheila Price confident in her ability to pass Mrs. Elaine Ruskin's College Composition test during fall.

In spite of the dunking (Circle, 3), freshmen Don Parton and Randy Davis remain unsquelched during the Explorers' trip to Miami White Water on Sat., Sept. 29.



During Staff Appreciation Day (Above, 5) on Wed., Nov. 21, junior class officers Shawn Anderson and Darcie Bucklin help distribute apples — tokens of good will — to staff members.

In the quiet before hectic practice (Left, 5), junior Randy Buckner reviews Marching Band music during preparation for Band Night, held on Fri., Sept. 21.

Quiet (Right, 3), as bombs no longer fall over Cambodia, provides little comfort for a young Cambodian mother with babe in arms outside a hospital in a Sa Kaew, Thailand, refugee camp when her small child is pronounced dead before receiving medical assistance on Wed., Oct. 3, 1979.

American hostage (Opposite Page, 5), Kathy Gross, a secretary at the American embassy in Tehran, is interviewed on Sun., Nov. 18, before her release while approximately 50 other Americans remain captive.

With a swipe of his bat (Below, 1), Pittsburgh Pirate captain and MVP for the World Series, Willie Stargell, sends his team ahead of the Orioles by a sixth-inning homer to right in the final game of the Series while hometown catcher, Rick Dempsey, watches the Pirates become World Champions on Wed., Oct. 17.

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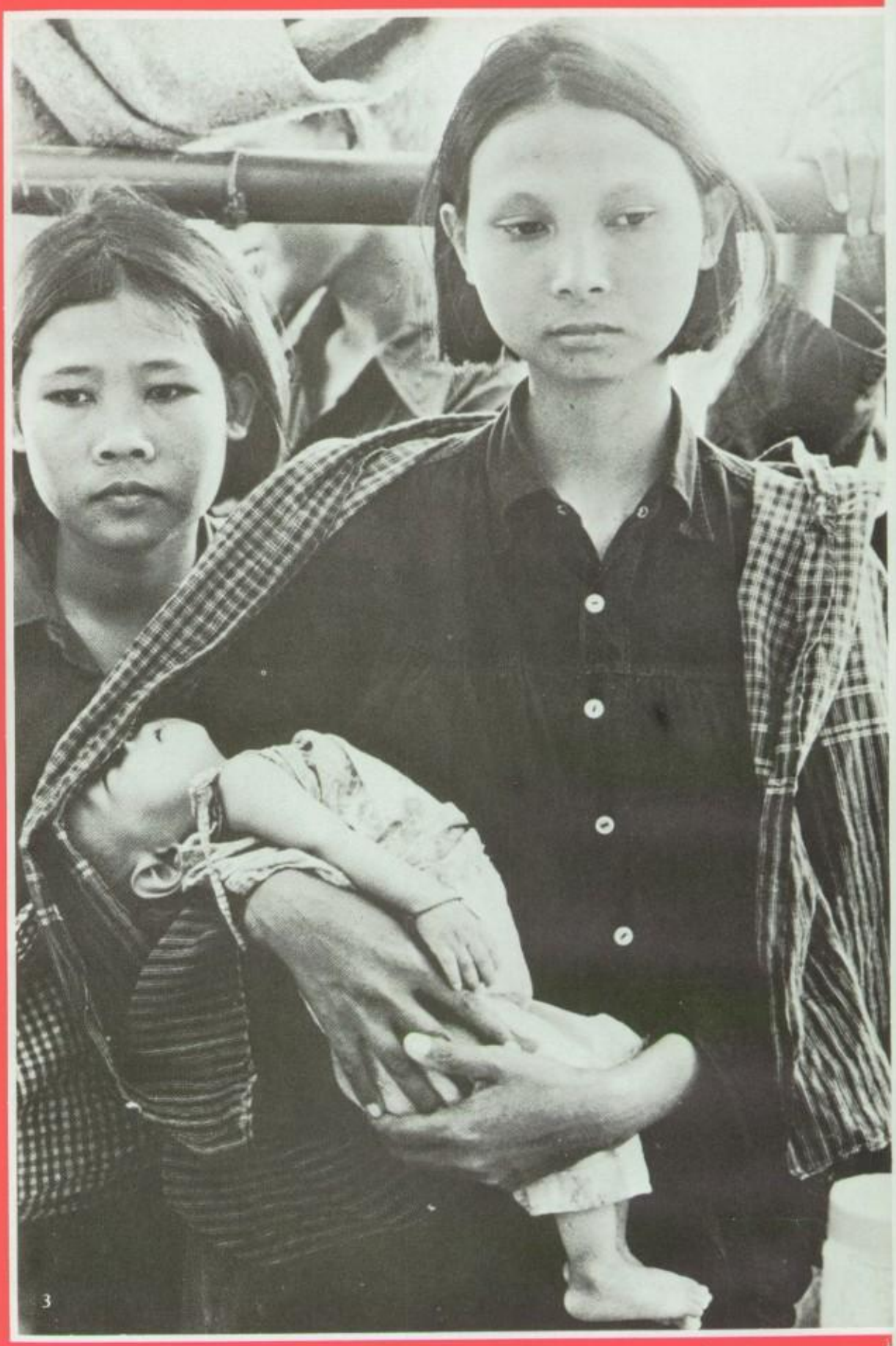
In flight (Above, 2), the Gossamer Albatross hovers over water off the French coast as bio-chemist Bryan Allen pedals his flying bicycle in a two-hour and fifty minute crossing of the English Channel on Tues., June 12, 1979.

As fuel prices soar (Opposite Page, 6), long lines at gas stations result from shortage early in May 1979, while patrons across the country wonder whether the shortage is real or manufactured.

Debris (Right, 4) litters the streets of Pensacola, Fla., on Thurs., Sept. 13, 1979, after high winds from Hurricane Frederick hit that northern Florida city in their sweep across the South.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Eric's/hockey 'Gold'

Amid world perspective of turbulence, American Olympic triumphs build pride

• Political, economic, and social issues internationally, nationally, and locally established the perspective for the 1979-1980 school year while Princeton students searched for their intrinsic position within the walls of the school, in American society, and in the world — amid its turbulence and turmoil.

. . . As Great Britain elected its first woman prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, and Idi Amin escaped after eight years as absolute dictator of Uganda, thirty years of war in the Middle East ended with the signing of the treaty between Egypt and Israel, March 27, 1979.

. . . Once again, economic dissatisfaction arose as gasoline prices soared to new highs — locally, to an average of $1.13 a gallon early in February, 1980, compared to 68¢ a gallon at the same time the year before — and gold reached a record world high of $865 + an ounce at the end of January, 1980, before sliding back to $502 an ounce by March 14, 1980.

. . . Pope John Paul II travelled across the United States in October, 1979, with a message of love embracing Catholics and non-Catholics, alike, and Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping visited the United States.

. . . Hazards of the Space Age became noteworthy when Skylab slipped to earth from its orbit late in July of 1979 with a crash — spraying debris across the Indian Ocean and Australia.

. . . Reflecting other dangers in modern life, the threat of nuclear disaster loomed for millions of Americans from radioactive leakage at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., early in 1979 and brought about new debate concerning nuclear safety.

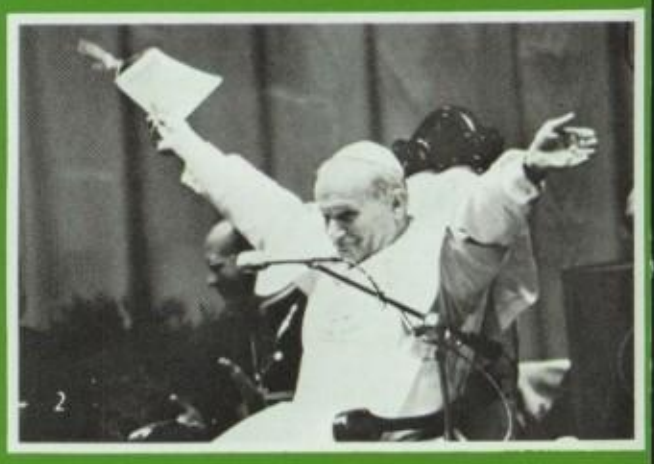
. . . Meanwhile, American Bryan Allen spanned the English Channel on his flying bicycle, Gossamer Albatross, in June, 1979, representing an unique expression of mankind's urge to rival the birds.

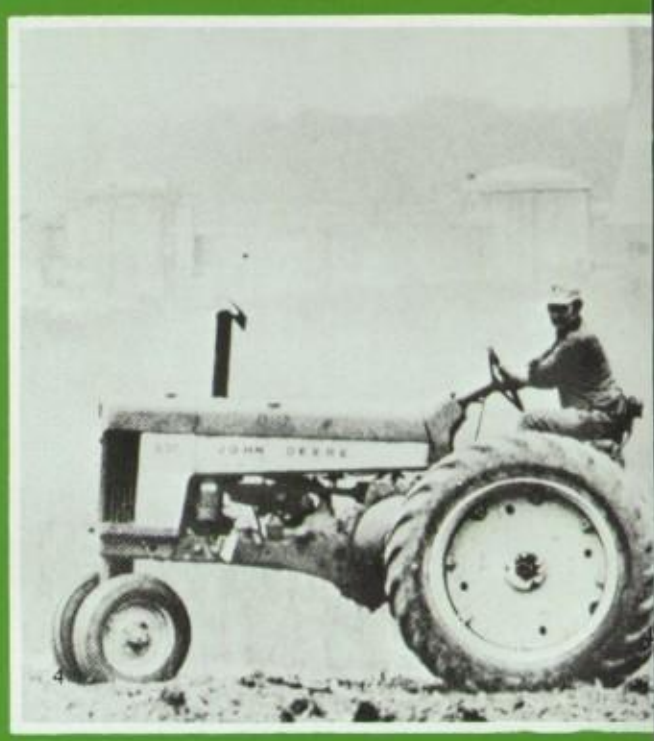
. . . Politically, Andrew Young resigned as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations amid controversy over his contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization, and President Carter concluded Salt II meetings with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna.

. . . After the Shah of Iran was deposed in February, 1979, and fled his country, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini became a symbol of Iranian freedom. As 1979 drew to a close, however, the impact of events in Iran was brought home to Americans. When the deposed Shah came to the United States for medical treatment in fall, Iranian students seized the American embassy in Tehran, took Americans hostage on November 4, and demanded return of the Shah.

. . . An Olympic year unfolded as the United States hosted the world for the XIII Winter Games held at Lake Placid, N.Y., from Tues., Feb. 12, through Sun., Feb. 24. While East Germany captured the most medals — 23, including nine gold — followed by the Soviet Union — with 22, including ten gold; and the United States, third, with 12 medals overall and six gold, performances by Yanks Eric Heiden and the ice hockey team spurred feelings of pride and of patriotism among citizens of a nation which faced frustration by inflation at home and rejection abroad.

. . . American skater Eric Heiden creased the ice for an unprecedented five gold medals — in the 500-meter, 1,000-meter, 1,500-meter, 5,000-meter, and 10,000-meter events, while the unheralded U.S. ice hockey team pulled off the upset of a generation in Olympic winter events by winning the gold medal. Tied once, but undefeated, the U.S. squad led by captain Mike Eruzione and goalie Jim Craig tied Sweden, 2-2; and defeated Czechoslovakia, 7-3; Norway, 5-1; Romania, 7-2; West Germany, 4-2; Russia, 4-3; and Finland, 4-2, as they came from behind in every game except for their cake-walk over Romania.





Challenges continue in education, local social life during 1979-1980

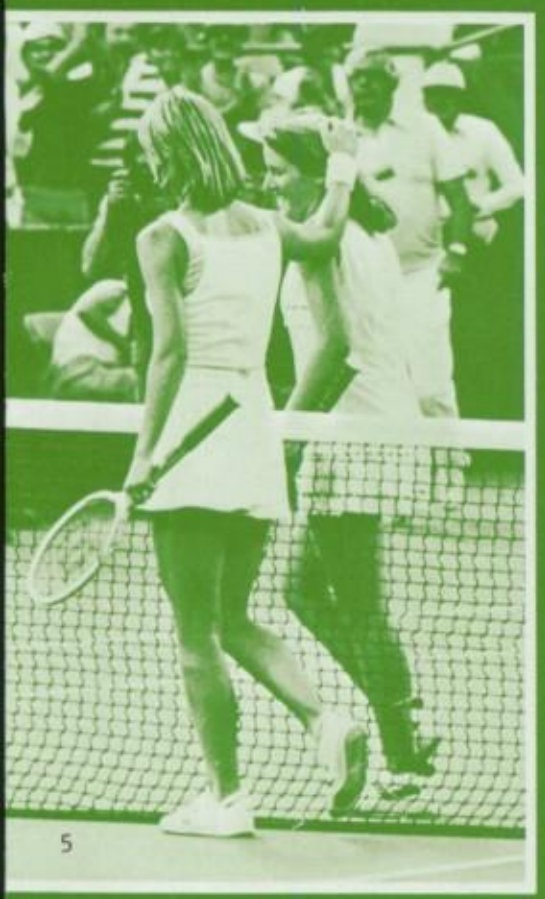
• Locally, education challenges continued during 1979-1980 as Cincinnati Public Schools closed for three weeks late in November and early in December, 1979, due to lack of funds after U.C. professors had ended their six-day strike on October 30, 1979, over wages and working conditions.

. . . Politically, Sylvester Murray replaced William Donaldson as city manager of Cincinnati in August, 1979, becoming the first black to hold that position, while another black, J. Kenneth Blackwell, became mayor of the Queen City following elections in November, 1979.

. . . Earlier that year, the 73-year-old controversial pacifist, Rev. Maurice McCracken, returned to his West End home in May after spending four months in jail for contempt in refusing to testify before a grand jury against a prison escapee who allegedly had kidnapped him.

. . . Tragedy stuck at Greater Cincinnati Airport on Oct. 8 when Comair Flight 444 slammed into the field, killing eight aboard in the first fatal air crash here since 1970.

. . . In unique, one-time developments, **The Cincinnati Post** merged printing facilities with the **Enquirer** on Dec. 7, and Moeller Crusaders, PHS rivals, withdrew plans in February, 1980, for a fall football game in Japan.



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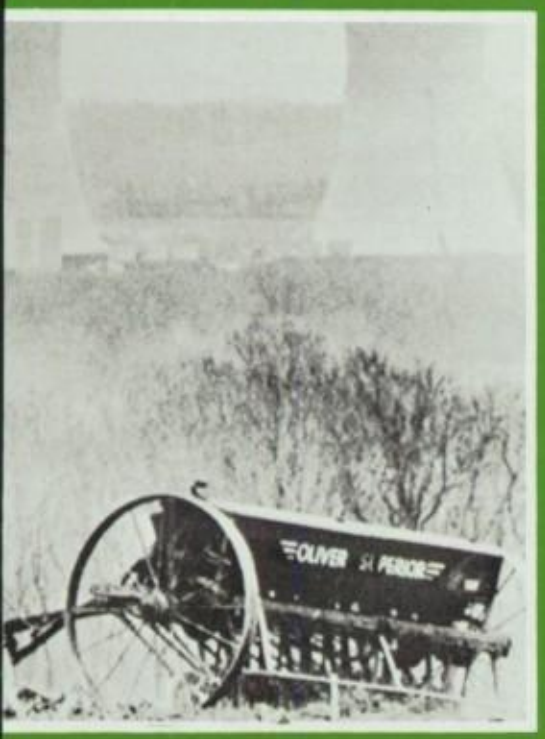

Bloody remains (Opposite Page, 1) of a hat and brief case represent the death of Melvin Henze in May, 1979, the third police officer shot in the line of duty protecting lives of Cincinnatians that year.

With arms extended (Opposite Page, 2), Pope John Paul II greets New York's Madison Square Garden attendants on October 3 in his American pilgrimage.

Engulfed in flames (Opposite Page, 3), wreckage of American Airlines DC-10, Flight 191, crashes on take-off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport on May 15, 1979.

Cooling towers (Carry Across, 4) of the Three Mile Island nuclear generator stand as silos of the future while a farmer takes advantage of warm weather to get his crops in on March 31, 1979.

Patting the head (Above, 5) of the new 1979 women's U.S. Open champion, Tracy Austin, defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd leaves Flushing, N.Y., courts on Sun., Sept. 9.

A fateful crush

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Unidentified ticket-holder from The Who's fateful concert of Mon., Dec. 3, 1979, appears before a special investigating committee of Cincinnati's City Council while damage suits begin to appear locally and a ban on "festival seating" takes effect before ZZ Top and Ronstadt March concerts.

Death of 11 rock concert patrons shocks city in December tragedy

• After a four-year absence locally, The Who was booked once again to perform in Riverfront Coliseum. Tickets for the December 3 concert were gone in 90 minutes after they went on sale — all 18,348 of them — late in September. ... Electric Factory Productions had billed the Riverfront Coliseum performance as an "event". Little did this sponsoring organization realize that the "event" would draw national attention as 11 young people died in a crunch that fateful night. ... Fans converged from all over the Tri-State on the crisp day of December 3. Though the concert was not billed to begin until 8:00 p.m., the crowd started building around 1:00 p.m. that Monday afternoon. There was tension in the air. By 3:00 p.m., police had arrived to keep watch. With nearly a five-hour wait ahead of them, many ticket-holders tried to keep up a party mood — with some drinking, some marijuana. ... As early evening approached, nearly 8,000 people with general admission tickets had arrived and massed in the Coliseum plaza near the west gate. By 7:00 p.m., the frenzied crowd had become restless; they pressed closer and pushed forward. About 7:20 p.m. someone smashed through a closed glass door. All control had been lost so that when doors at the west gate eventually were opened, the crowd surged onward. ... At 7:45 p.m. police found the first body — the first of 11 dead, including seven men and four women — while an additional eight people required treatment for injuries. Three of the 11 were high school students, while — according to the coroner's preliminary report — many had died not from being trampled, but from suffocation. ... Inside the Coliseum, The Who played its standard two-hour set, as members of the English rock group and audience were unaware of the tragedy that had taken place outside. ... A cousin of one of the victims diagnosed the problem as arising not from the band, nor the type of crowd, but in the fact that less than 20 per cent of the tickets were for reserved seating, while the remaining were sold at "festival seating" — first-come, first-served.

What a trip . . .

Summer journeys carry Vikings through Europe, North America

• Adventures to distant lands brought about unforgettable memories for 38 undergraduate and four grads of PHS as they spent various numbers of days during summer, 1979, on "enrichment programs" — ranging from Russia to Mexico and from Canada to Wisconsin — under sponsorship by teachers.

. . . Spanish teacher David Staubitz and Latin teacher Robert Kelsch led a group of 19 students on a ten-day tour of Mexico City and Acapulco before returning home on July 1.

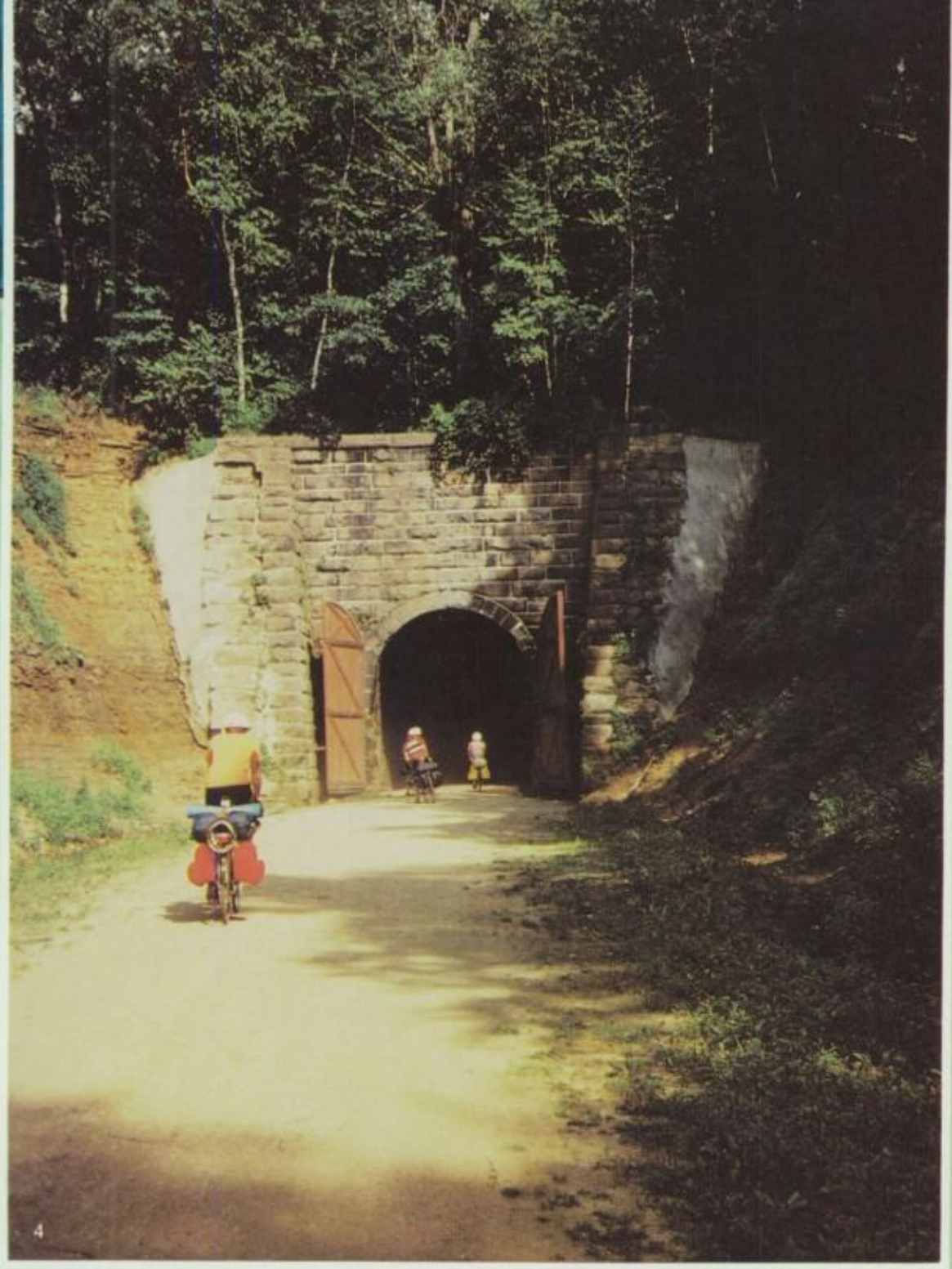
. . . Thirteen Princeton students visited Russia on a 19-day adventure under direction of Henry Ziegler. Leaving Cincinnati on July 15, they spent three days in Moscow, seven in Kiev, four in Leningrad, three in Riga, and two more in Moscow before returning to Cincinnati on July 4.

. . . Remaining students chose to visit and explore beautiful sights within the "good ol' U.S." — with four of them accompanying Rick Lisi on an Explorers' backpacking trip through upper New York state and Canada.

. . . Explorers left Cincinnati on July 24 and began their 11-day tour as they explored Niagara Falls and Toronto and then set out across the wild country in Canada — hunting, camping, and fishing along the way.

. . . Viking Bikings, however, boarded an Amtrak train on August 3 with Michael Grote and headed for LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where they began cycling their way along a 900-mile journey through side roads, lanes, highways, and trails before pulling up at PHS on Aug. 16 — — happy and proud of their effort.

As the sun bursts through clouds (Above, 1), Explorer Carolyn Lutt spots an eagle over Lake Erie. **PHS Explorers (Above, 2)** portage their canoes from one lake to another in Algonquin, Canada. **Vikings (Above, 3)** take time out for lunch at Acapulco, Mexico, late in June.



Viking Bikings (Left, 4) enter a tunnel as they begin long trip home from LaCross, Wisconsin.

Explorer adviser (Below, 5) Mr. Rick Lisi and Carolyn Lutt study a topographical map of a trail.

Princeton students of Russian language (Above, 6) stand in front of University of Moscow monument on July 17 as they tour Russia.

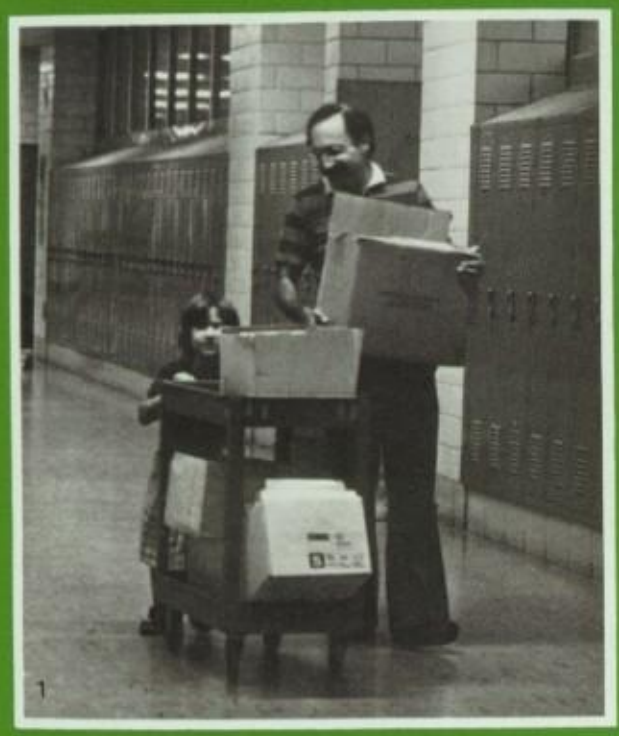
Savior's Tower (Above, 7) in Red Square, Moscow, comes under study by Viking students on July 17 during their 19-day tour of Russia.

Seniors Jeff Duermit and Sally Harvey (Above, 8) walk toward Monument of Eternal Glory, Leningrad, where 750,000 WW II soldiers are buried.

Teamwork (Right, 1) is the word as Sheila McNeil, Lynn Fox, Kate Suer, Sue Fox, and Chris Tarter hang sign at Hollywood and Vine on Mon., Aug. 27.

With help from his five-year-old daughter, Rachel, (Below, 2), Mr. David Schiller gets supplies in order on Fri., Aug. 24.

Princeton's Marching Band (Below, 3) receives a work-out in morning conditioning at 8:30 a.m. before rains arrive on Fri., Aug. 24.



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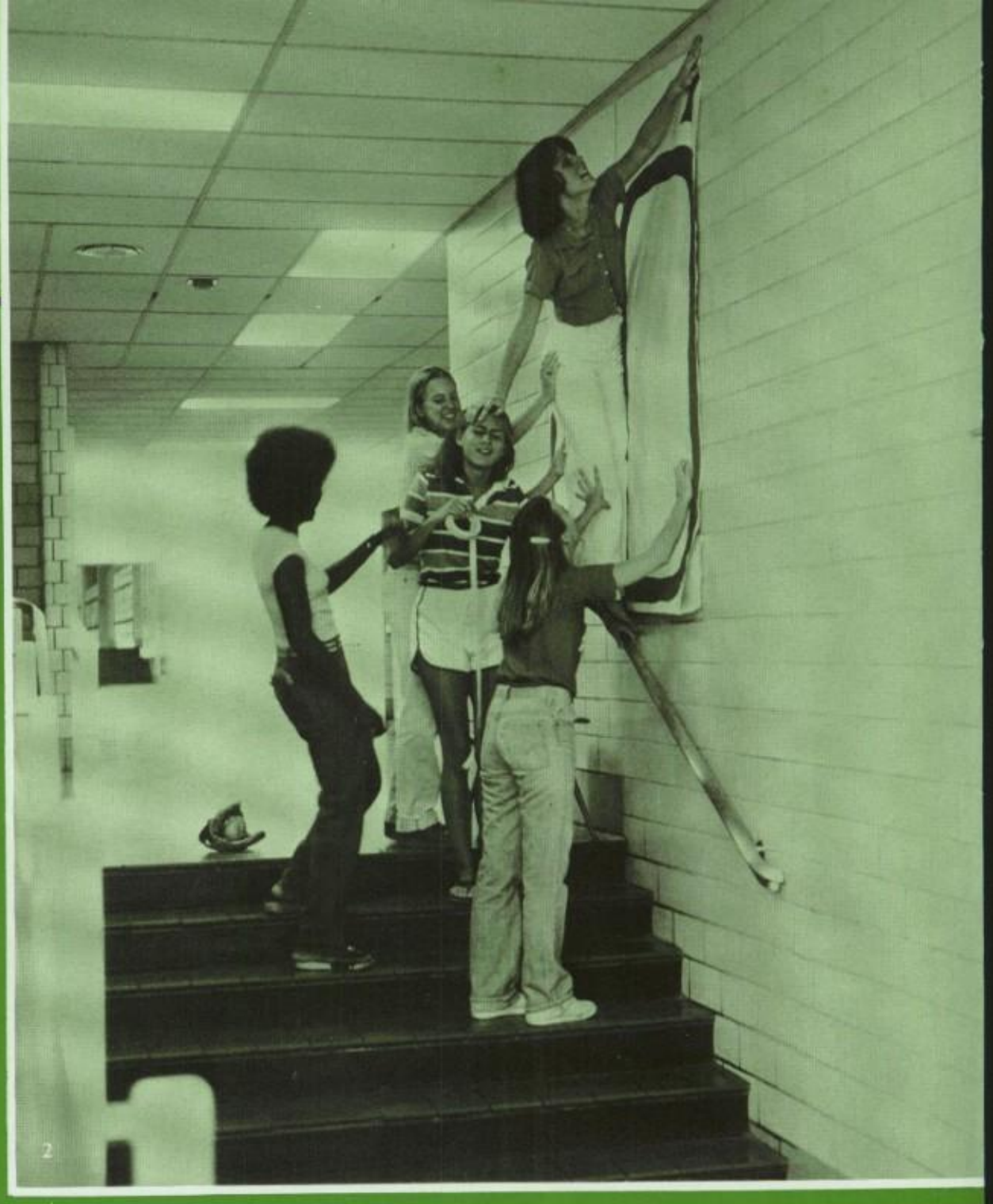

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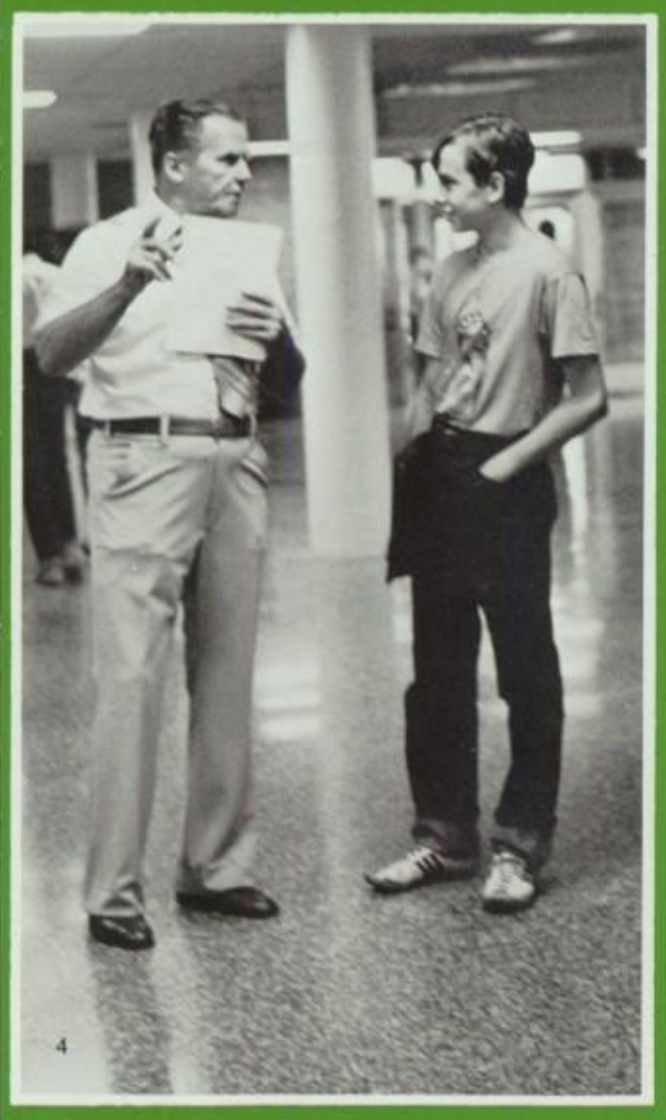
Before frantic first day



Athletes, bands, and journalists return to Viking territory in mid-August

• Before many Vikes walked through school doors after vacation, various students and faculty members had cut short their summer to prepare for fall activities in a generous effort to give PHS a smooth start for 1979-1980.

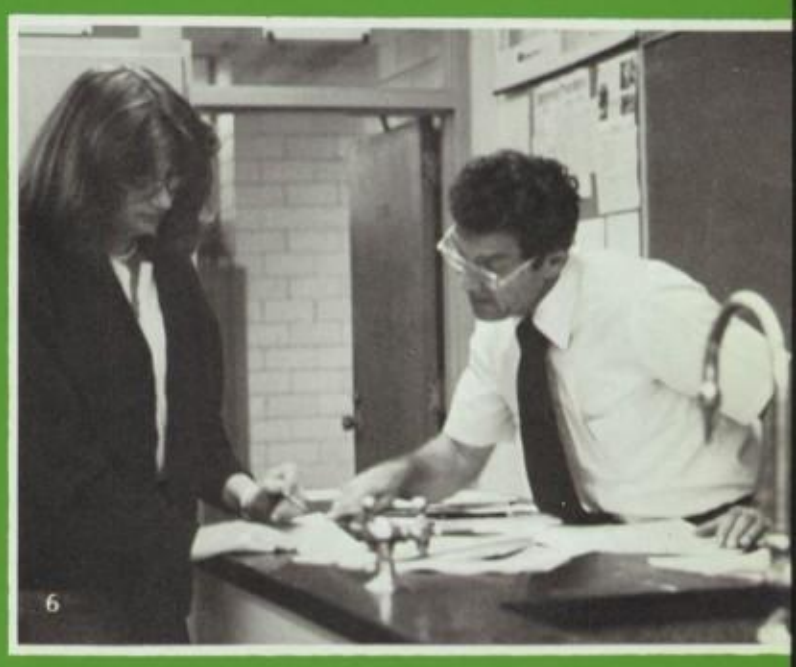
. . . Athletes returned to the turf in mid-August to begin practice for football, cross-country and other sports. Band members set foot here on August 20 to dig their heels into the mud through a week-long rain-soaked band camp to prepare "fabulous" halftime shows, and **Odin's Word** editors clicked their typewriter keys from August 16 as they began work on the year's first issue for opening day, Tues., Aug. 28.

. . . Later, on August 27, many returned for something other than activities — for academics. While students still enjoyed the last day of vacation, teachers took up shop in the building at meetings and in efforts to straighten rooms for the first session of class the following day.

. . . Then the big moment came on August 28 when more than 2,100 students walked through PHS doors and once more gathered in the halls with friends to share their summer adventures.

. . . Although some gathered in the halls to socialize, others frantically moved about — looking for room numbers and familiar faces as nearly 670 freshmen were introduced to their first day of high school, while administrators, teachers, and Vikettes stood in the halls to give directions.

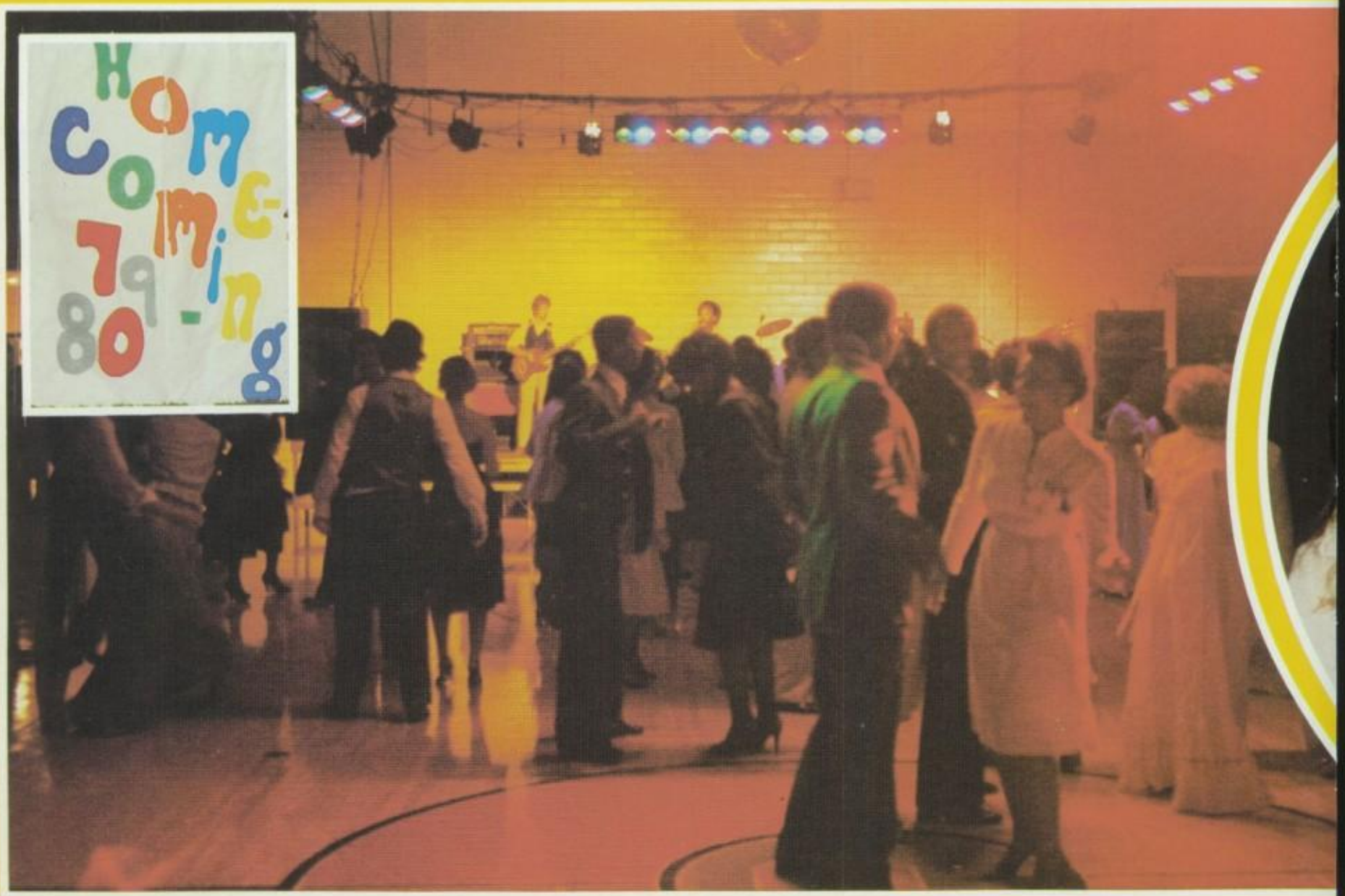
. . . By day's end, students and teachers were weary; but they were ready — as only 182 more class days remained in 1979-1980.



Directing a new student (Above Left, 4), Mr. Charles Perry sets freshman James Owens in the right direction on Tues., Aug. 28.

Amid stacks of yearbooks (Left, 5), sophomore Gail Goldberg alphabetizes books in Room 108 for distribution to grads on Thurs., Sept. 6.

With a check of Sissel Roystrand's schedule (Above, 6), Mr. Richard Marshall offers help to the foreign exchange student on opening day.



Unique event . . .

'Elegance' sets graceful mood here for Oct. 6 Homecoming dance

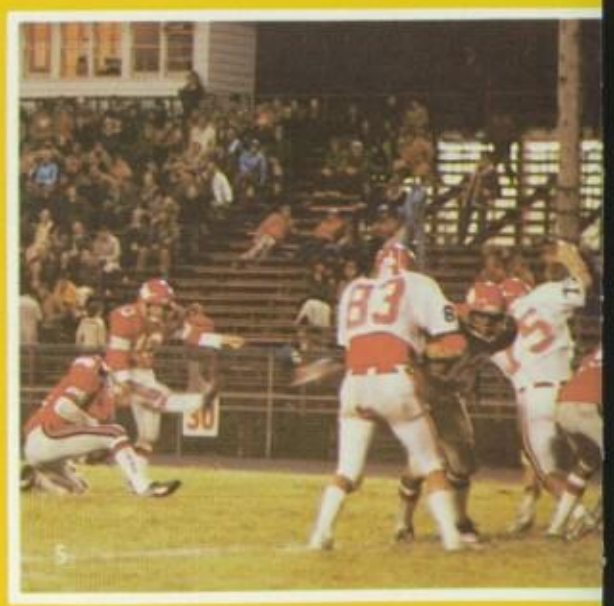
• "Beauty, grace, refinement" — these observations from participants best described the 1979 Homecoming dance, the epitome of the theme "Elegance", as a near-capacity crowd of 290 couples danced to the music of Axios for the event held in the PHS gym 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 6.

. . . Elaborate decorations highlighted this year's Homecoming dance and distinguished it as one of the most unique ever held at Princeton. The entire affair conveyed an air of refinement as guests in semi-formal attire entered the 50-foot lighted tunnel leading from the trophy room foyer into the gymnasium.

. . . Towering Grecian columns, a trio of cascading fountains, a majestic 40 x 54-foot scenic backdrop, and nearly 400 feet of royal blue drapery enveloping the entire gym created a classic effect.

. . . In keeping with the current disco trend, an elaborate series of more than 70 multi-colored lights was installed above the dance floor to create an atmosphere ranging from hot and fervid to mellow and romantic.

. . . "Very chic" was the comment of junior Terri Wair toward the dance after the Vikings' 34-28 victory over Taft Friday night.



The multi-colored Homecoming banner (Inset, Opposite Page, 1) reflects the atmosphere of the disco dance in the gym on Sat., Oct. 6.

Beaming (Circle, 2), Queen and King Roseann Culley and Scott Soller reign proudly over the Homecoming procession at the Viking football field on Fri., Oct. 5.

Mellowed by an amber glow (Above, 3), the disco-rock band, Axlos, keeps the crowd dancing **(Above, 4)** in the disco heat during the Oct. 6 dance.

The kick of victory (Opposite Page, 5), as shown by varsity football player, junior Mark Starnes (10), leads Vikings to a 34-28 triumph over Hamilton Taft.

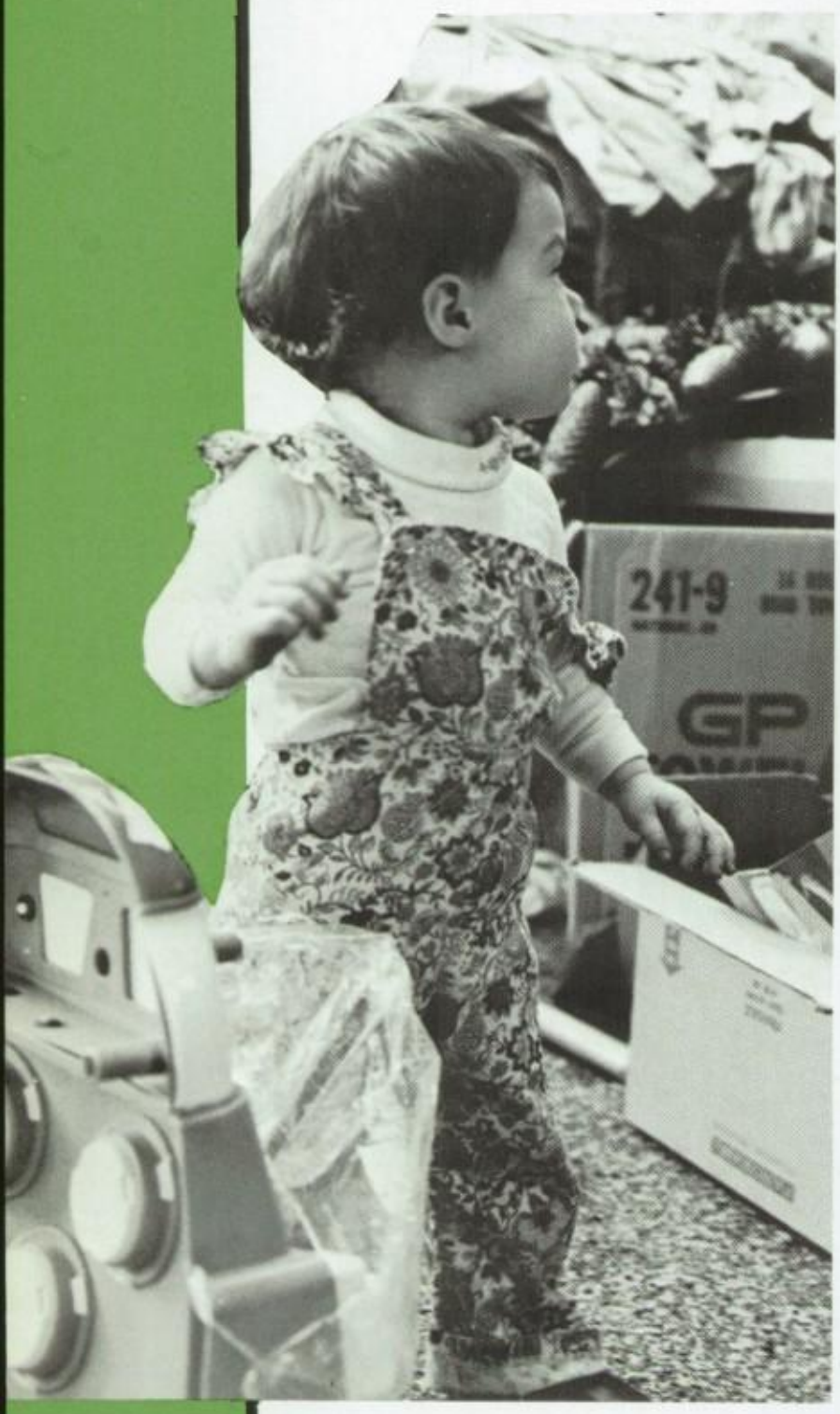
Greeted in the foyer (Left, 6) by Cindy Newcomb and Charlotte Helton, Glenda Caldwell and Steve Oakes await entry to the dance on Saturday.

Arm-in-arm (Left, 7), senior Pat Wilson is escorted by freshman Arthur Hunn through the 50-foot draped entry tunnel for the dance on Saturday night.

Arranged in tin-soldier-like rows (Opposite Page, 8), Marching Band members Julie Metzmeier, Lisa Schilling, and Brian McGill perform on Friday.

Grecian columns (Left, 9), cascading fountains, and a scenic 40 x 54-foot backdrop embody the theme, "Elegance", for Homecoming court members, who include: **Front Row** — T. Jemison, P. Hister, S. Roystrand, M. Rasmussen, R. Culley, queen; S. Soller, king; L. Chalk, K. Slaughter, S. Hodle, G. Nagel. **Back Row** — B. Tarter, M. Cummins, M. Waver, C. Darks, B. Chamberlain, H. Hay, T. Allen, R. Hoppe, R. Sayles, M. Lindsay, B. Eveland, V. Collopy, T. Glover, W. Waver.

Dwarfed by wares (Below, 1), a young shopper browses through items at the PHS flea market in the main lobby on Sat., Sept. 29.



With forlorn hope (Above Right, 2), Horace Vandergelder (John Beacham) declares his love to Dolly (Helen Levy) during the staff musical, **Hello, Dolly!,** presented to the public in Matthews Auditorium from Nov. 15-17.

Melodious tunes (Above Right, 3) highlight the closing of **Hello, Dolly!** as PHS secretary Mrs. Irma Divine **(Third From Left),** joins the chorus.

Opening the show (Right, 4), the chorus — with PHS teacher, Mr. David Staubitz **(Second From Left),** captivates the audience.

$'s talk

Fund raisers from musicals to flea markets support Vikings

• Funds necessary for successful operation of organizations at PHS were raised in numerous ways during the 1979-1980 school year as flea markets, plays, and sales were used by various groups here.

... The first annual flea market proved a success on Sat., Sept. 29, when students, teachers, and community members donated salable items, while residents looking for bargains in antiques, clothing, and toys had a heyday and provided $650.72 profit for class treasuries.

... Later in fall, the sixth annual staff musical, **Hello, Dolly!** this year, raised more than $2,300 for senior scholarships through performances for the public on Nov. 15-17 and students, Nov. 14, before another major effort at Christmas raised 2,200 pairs of socks for the elderly.

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It's buttons for everyone (Above Left, 5) as wigged Dwayne Jones purchases one from Mr. Michael Grote outside the cafeteria on Fri., Sept. 21.

Ecology Club members (Above Left, 6) load aluminum cans with Mr. Herbert Rees on Tues., Oct. 2.

Baked goods (Left) prove tasty to patrons at the Mime Troupe sale in the lobby on Fri., Oct. 19.

In "Sock It To 'Em" (Above, 8), PHS students and faculty donate more than 2,000 socks to elderly.

Heidi!!!

Lonely in life (Above, 1), Heidi (Michelle Siglowski) wonders what lies ahead of her as an adopted child.

Daydream ballet, 'Frown Clown' add innovation to children's play

• Laughter, joy, and excitement filled the air in Matthews Auditorium from October 18-21 as 22 PHS students performed Joanna Spyri's children's play, **Heidi,** under direction of Mr. Joseph Phillips, English teacher.

. . . **Heidi,** the 20th century drama which tells the story of a young Swiss orphan of innocent charm who is moved from guardian to guardian, found two special innovations on the Princeton stage.

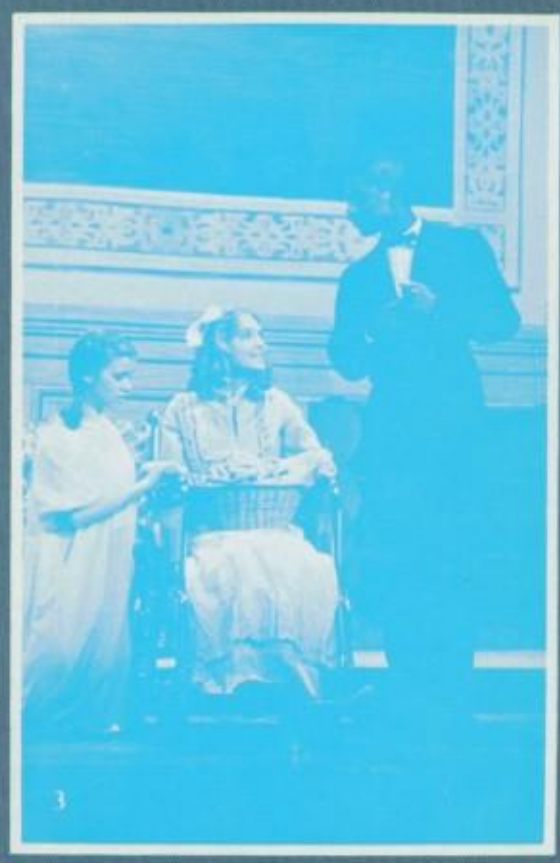
. . . The first was a "daydream ballet", created and choreographed by talented senior Tonya Guy. She selected four classical musical compositions and used them for the creation of ballet.

. . . The second original touch was added as freshman Karen Bauer introduced each scene to children as she portrayed the "Frown Clown".

Frightened (Carry Across, 2) by a most unusual creature, a cat, Frau Rottenmeier (Stephanie Mitchell) runs from the room as Heidi (Michelle Siglowski) and Klara (Becky Lewis) sit in amazement.

Introduced (Below, 3) to the luxury of having a butler (Jerry Ziegler), Heidi receives instruction from the crippled Klara about ways of obtaining service.

Proud of his heritage (Below, 4), Herr Sesemann (Don Stikeleather) boasts about his wealth as he asserts the authority of being the head of the most elegant household in Germany.



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Angry (Opposite Page, 5), Tammy Melvin and Tom Castell, young adults, meet along the road to discuss Heidi's leaving town.

On the farm (Left, 6), Uncle (Ted Thacker) and Peter (Matt Voss) try to teach Heidi the dreaded chore of milking a goat.

Nestled within the valley (Above, 7), townspeople Tom Castell, Gretta Bowl, Betsy Price, and Becky Lewis gather to discuss accepting Heidi into the village.

Towering Nutcracker (Right, 2) sets Christmas mood for Greater Cincinnati at Fountain Square Plaza.

Santa Claus (Below, 1) with a tiny tot in Tri-County Mall brings nostalgic thoughts to Princeton students about their imaginative days of childhood.

Candles (Below, 3) in Mr. Richard Cover's print shop continue a tradition here which dates back more than a decade and a half.

Carnations (Below, 4) await distribution on Fri., Dec. 21, as curious Vikettes Rita Geraci, Debbie Boyd, Venitra DeGraffenreid, Kate Suer, Pam Hickman, and Robin Davis check the names of recipients during first period.

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Blinking lights, too

Hustle and bustle, mellow tunes set X-mas mood for Vike people

• Blinking lights, busy shoppers, familiar Christmas carols, and the usual hustle and bustle of the season were constantly found throughout December as Princeton students and teachers celebrated the joyous Christmas occasion. . . . The mellow sound of carols and the humorous tones of novelty tunes echoed throughout Matthews Auditorium as A Cappella Choir, Choraliers, Viking Voices, and Orchestra presented their annual concert for the public at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 20. The concert brought pride and spirit to grads when former A Cappella Choir members joined in singing Handel's famous Hallelujah Chorus from the **Messiah** as a finale for the evening. . . . Michelangelo Society and Mime Troupe joined in the Christmas spirit by selling small tree ornaments stuffed with candy canes, while, in a new project this year, Mr. Darrell Lively led a campaign which obtained 2,200 new pairs and 108 old, usable pairs of socks for the Salvation Army.

Decorating their fireplace (Above, 5), Denzil McConnell, Miss Kim Wrenn, and Karen Richardson gain honor for Room 448 as "Most Original" at Christmas in a first-time-ever contest sponsored by Student Council.

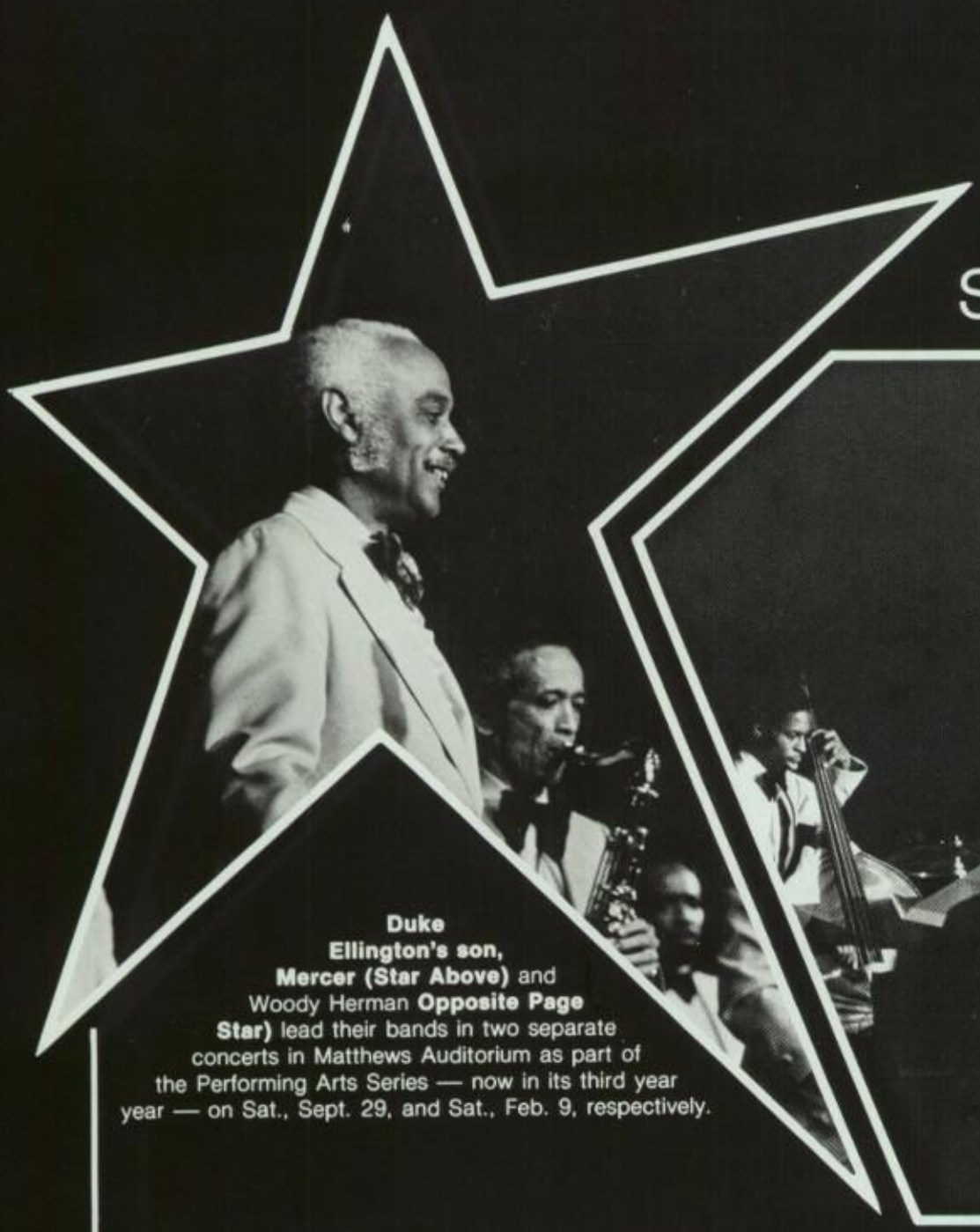
Peace sign (Above, 6) and extensive decorations win for Mr. Michael Grote and his room, 117, the title of "Most Elaborate" as he works with Connie Perkins and Susan Price in Physics class on final day of school before Christmas vacation, Fri., Dec. 21.

Basket full of socks (Above, 7) represents a small number of the 2,000 + pairs collected for Major Gerald Spencer, Salvation Army, by Mr. Darrell Lively at Christmas.

Happy little figurines (Left, 8) set a festive mood for shoppers at Tri-County Mall.

Sounds

Stars shine at Princeton



Duke Ellington's son, Mercer (Star Above) and Woody Herman **Opposite Page Star)** lead their bands in two separate concerts in Matthews Auditorium as part of the Performing Arts Series — now in its third year year — on Sat., Sept. 29, and Sat., Feb. 9, respectively.

of the 'Big Bands'

with performances by Duke Ellington, Woody Herman

• Yowsah, yowsah, yowsah — the "Big Band" sound re-entered the limelight when PHS hosted the Duke Ellington Orchestra and Woody Herman with his Thundering Herd during 1979-1980 as the Performing Arts Series featured Ellington on Sat., Sept. 29, and Herman on Sat., Feb. 9.

. . . Reminiscent of days gone by, attendants slapped and stomped to rousing tunes such as Ellington's "Satin Doll" and "The Lady Is a Tramp" and Herman's "Woodchopper's Ball", "Caldonia", and "Four Brothers" — classics from the "Fabulous Forties".

. . . These gala events — appearances by the Ellington and Herman bands — were a musical treat for residents of the Princeton District when admission to concerts at $7.00 for adults and $5.00 for students enlightened the community to the essence of traditional jazz music.

Leisure

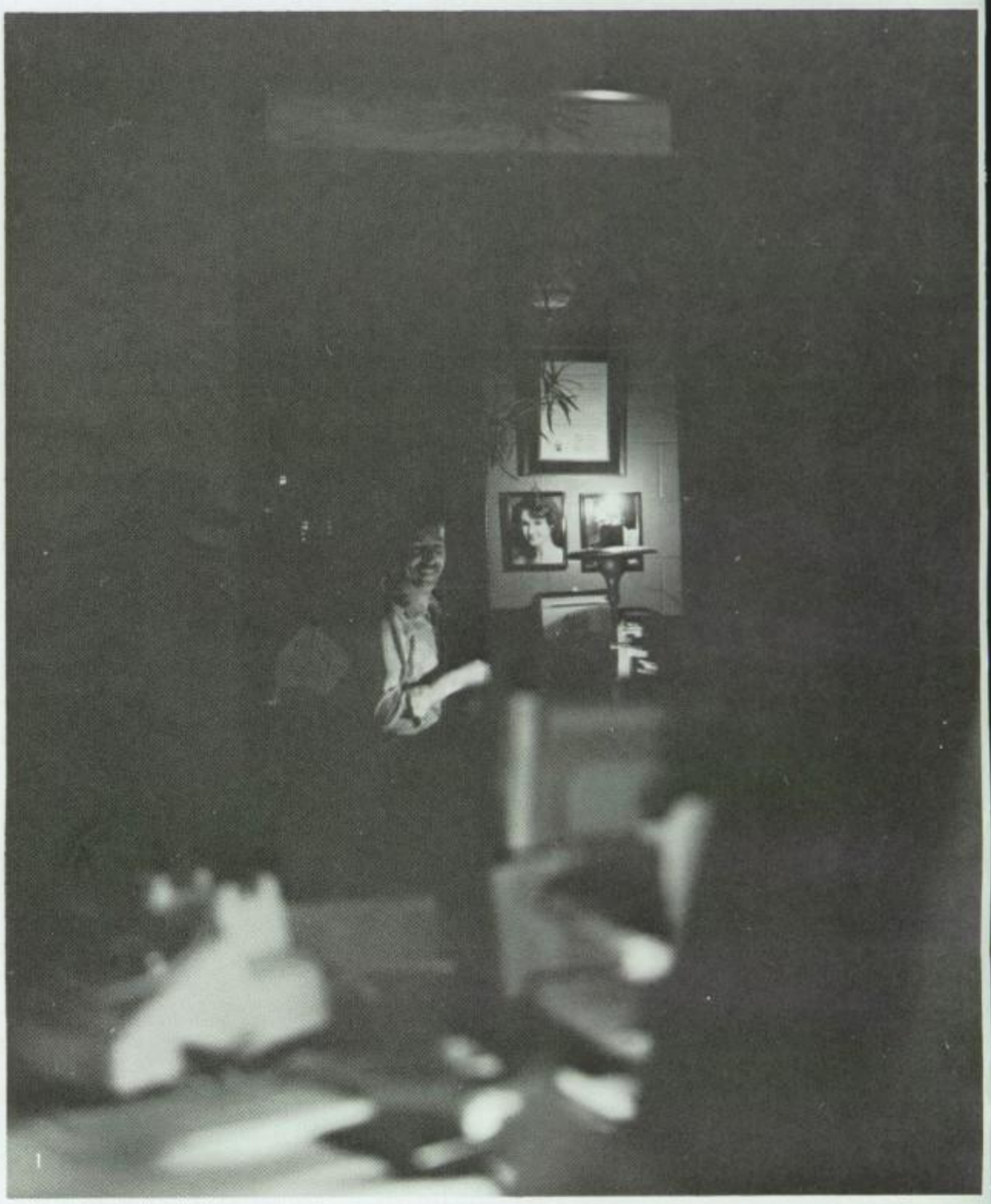
'Free days' come late from outage, nine-inch snow

• In comparison with the past winters, 79-80 brought "very little" snow — less than 20", in fact — which was 30" less than drifts resulting from deadening blizzards of 1977-78.

. . . The first sign of winter began late in November as flurries — no more than flurries, though — fell on the 28th and 29th, and December reported no snow, not even flurries — before the area received its first major layer of one inch on Thurs., Jan. 4.

. . . After January 24 brought three new inches, skies began to clear and everyone thought the worst was over — until they awoke to find that 3½ inches had accumulated over night on January 31.

. . . However, by a touch of irony, PHS students had no days off from school until Mon., Feb. 11, when an 8:10 a.m. electrical outage from an underground line caused cancellation of class that day . . . and an unexpected nine inches of snow on Thurs., Feb. 28, provided another day of leisure for Vikings who welcomed a mid-winter break.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Candlelight (Above, 1) sets the mood for work as Mr. David McClung catches up on paperwork during the blackout on Mon., Feb. 11.

The darkness of PHS in the fog (Right, 2) is captured through his camera as a student arrives at school on February 28.

Janitors Mr. Huckaby and Mr. Datson (Opposite Page Above, 3) repair sewage lines which clogged during the cold weather on Thurs., Feb. 28.

Getting a taste of old times (Opposite Page, 4), Mrs. Joan Meier and students sing around the piano by candlelight during power outage on Feb. 11.

Lying still in Sharon Woods park (Opposite Page, 5), a partially ice-covered creek shows signs of warmer weather as thaw begins in February.

The sound of flowing water (Opposite Page, 6) heard again at Sharon Woods Buckeye Pool as freezing temperatures begin to rise in February.

Seniors Mike Ghantos and Todd Cleany (Opposite Page, 7) decide to stay and work on their Chem 2 project after showing up for school on Thurs., Feb. 28.

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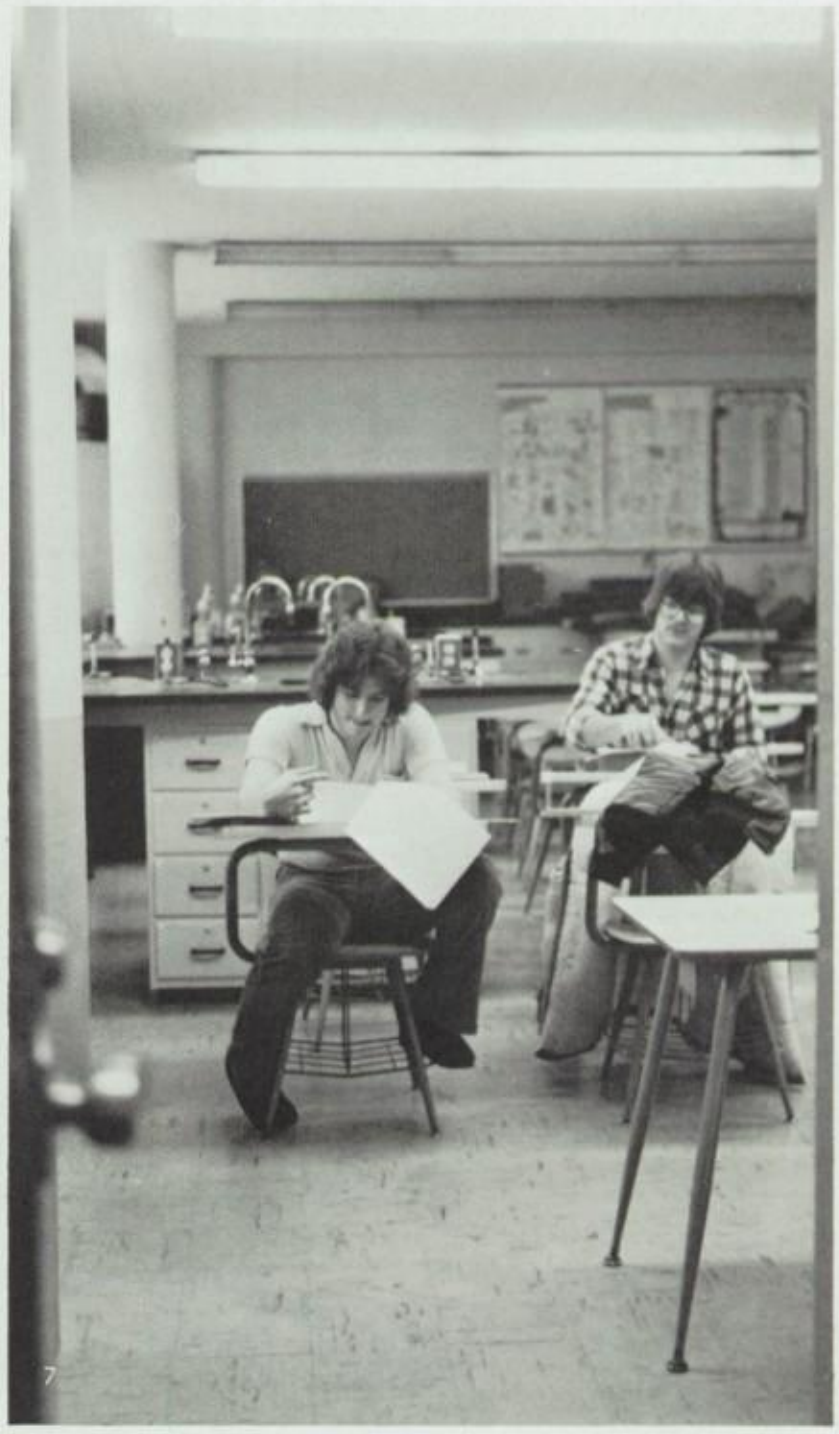

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'Family'

Brotherhood finds varied expression in contests, fair from Feb. 19-22

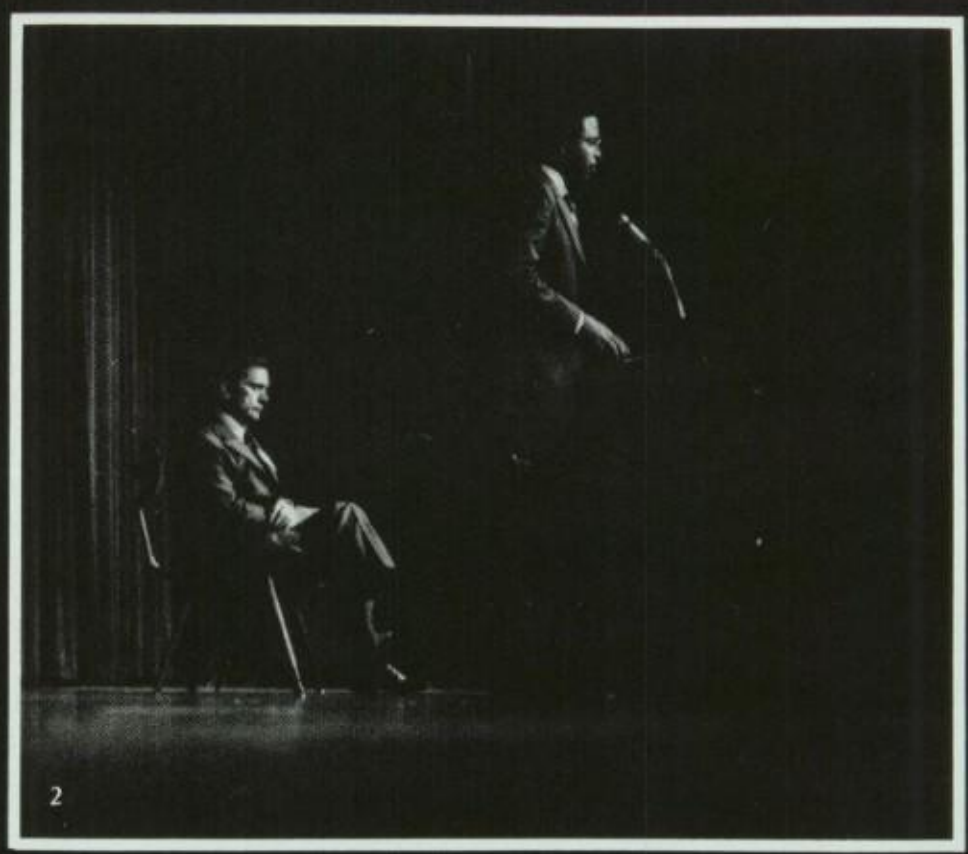
Although the essence of unity was reflected in harmonious student relationships fostered within the walls of PHS throughout the 1979-1980 school year, special recognition of National Brotherhood Week, Feb. 19-23, set the theme "We Are Family".

. . . Adding a bit of cultural exposure, the Home Economics Club held "Market Square" with the foods of Africa, India, Mexico, the Orient, and Switzerland, as well as American "pigs in blankets" during lunch period on Thurs., Feb. 21.

. . . On that same day, Student Council distributed pins to PHS students and staff bearing the message, "If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours."

. . . Other Student Council events were a poetry/essay, photo/poster contest. Poetry/essay winners included Bobbie Harville and Dale Coulter — first and second place, respectively, while photo/poster winner was Angela Eicker.

. . . The week climaxed with an inspiring speech by Cincinnati Mayor Kenneth Blackwell. Addressing approximately 2,000 students in two assemblies on Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, Mayor Blackwell categorized members of society as "hold-outs," "sold-outs," "drop-outs," and "all-outs", encouraging the members of the audience to be the "all-outs" — "(those) who think positively."



"Sisters" (Above Right, 1), the photo/poster competition winner taken by junior Angela Eicker, embodies the Brotherhood Week theme, "We Are Family".

Silhouetted on the stage of Matthews Auditorium (Right, 2), Cincinnati Mayor Kenneth Blackwell gives an inspiring speech embodying the essence of brotherhood as Dr. William E. Steiden, principal, looks on during fifth-period assembly on Fri., Feb. 22.

With a warm and friendly smile (Carry Across, 3), senior Roseann Culley pins a card on junior Diane Ishida entitled, "If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours," on Thurs., Feb. 21.

"We Are Family"

By Bobbie Harville

Giving, caring, helping and sharing
is what being family is all about
Working together and loving forever
are things we can't live without
Forgiving, understanding, trusting and undemanding
we must be to keep from being hurt
Coping with problems when it's not easy to solve them
is what makes a family work
Discussing, reasoning, explaining and listening
help to keep us in touch
Courtesy, honesty, loyalty and sincerity
we show because we care so much
Sisters and brothers loving each other
is what we'll always be
Giving, caring, helping and sharing
We are family

"So, So, Splendid"

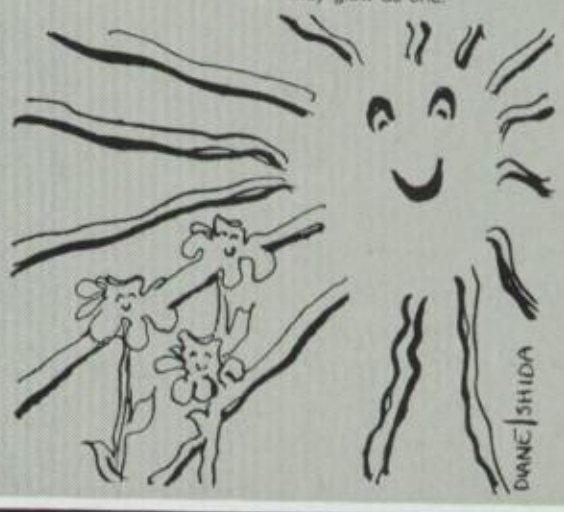
By Dale Craig

Butterflies are
Strange creatures, I think
God spilled his paint palette
On the poor little things.
Yet, they seem so splendid.
The beauty is found
In the Mixture.

I am the blue
In the world of gray.
Just a variant shade
Sometimes hard to perceive.
The rain will replenish.
I know this to be true.
That is why the morning
Glory sometimes blooms
On cloudy days.

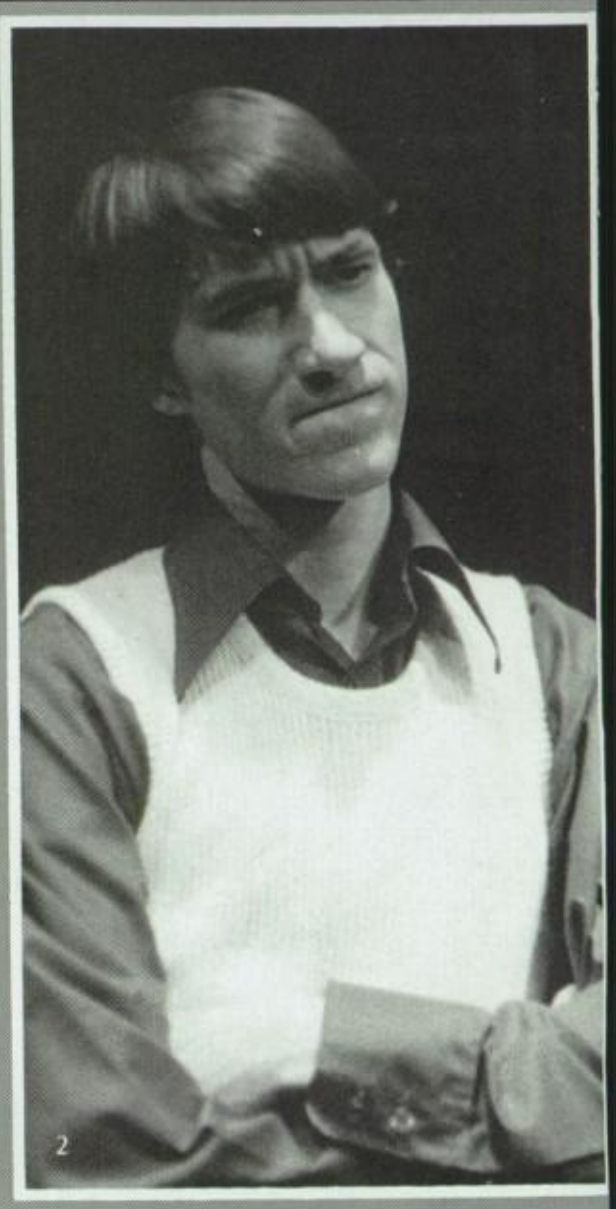
Dance the snow dance.
Kiss God's eyes and fall.
The purity of love.
Greet the sun, hug the earth,
Blend as one — sky, earth, water
Nourish your children
With love we grow.

The daffodil
In her skirt of green
Was laughing with the sun.
The chuckling sun beamed down
Yellow rays and blessed the
Golden butter-cup
They glow as one.



"Market Square" attendants (Above, 5), enjoy sampling the foods of the world served by Home Economics Club members Terri Rouf, Ezetta Murray, Kim Johnson, and teacher Mrs. Deborah Hutchins on Thurs., Feb. 21

Dressed in Mexican garb (Left, 4), home economics teacher Mrs. Susan Mann serves junior Madeline Towns a dish called "nachos," as Home Economics Club members Maranda King, Lynn Mackey, and Ghada Shtewi prepare them on Thurs., Feb. 21.



Talented songstresses (Above, 1) "Ladybird and the Birds" — Phyllis "Ladybird" Arnold, Penny England, and Zina Jackson — perform a rousing rendition of the popular "Don't Ask My Neighbors" by the "Emotions" in the Lack of Talent Show on Fri., April 18.

'Total success'

'Lack of Talent' showcases semi-professional abilities at PHS

• Showcasing the semi-professional abilities of PHS students, the Lack of Talent Show held by the Teen-Living class provided entertainment. "The show was a total success" stated junior Sheila Price. Set in a variety show format, the hour-long event held in Rm. 421 on Fri., April 18, featured acts which could never be viewed as "lacking in great entertainment or talent."

Puzzled

Matchmakers seek wife for bachelor in 'Company'

• Excellent theatre highlighted winter's PHS student production season during the 1979-1980 school year. . . . Presented on the evenings of Feb. 21-23 and Feb. 28 and 29, the Tony-award winning production, **Company,** was performed to near capacity in Studio Theatre, under director David McClung. . . . Centering around the escapades of five hapless couples trying to find a wife for a bachelor acquaintance, **Company** became a vehicle for both comedy and social commentary. Ironically, the five matchingmaking couples in the play exemplified "bad marriages", leaving both the lead character and the audience somewhat puzzled.

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Contemplative (Opposite Page, 2), senior Don Stikeleather displays the excellent character emotion classic in great theatre.

The troupe of Company (Above, 3) — Pam Raney, Laura Bates, Chris Braun, Robin Davis, Robert Taylor, Kevin Luginbill, Lisa Desai, Don Stikeleather, Julie Weiser, Jeff Shivar, Betsy Price, Jerry Ziegler, Tonya Guy, and Chris Young — assemble for a cast portrait.

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Displaying her multi-faceted abilities (Opposite Page, 4), senior Pam Raney captivates the audience with her solo as Martha, one of Robert's three girlfriends.

"The show must go on" (Left, 5) is due in part to the diligent efforts of stage crew and orchestra members — Kevin Doyle, Jill Gerst, Amy Shearer, Jerry Wolfe, Howie Wilson, Ken Pendleton, Mike Svach, Ken Smith, and Tom Maynor.

Pondering (Left, 6), senior Robert Taylor as Robert, a bachelor in his 30's, considers the possibility of marriage with help from Jeff Shivar and Lisa Desai.

'Celebration'

Festival brings varied displays, shows featuring flowers, fashions

• Once again thousands of visitors joined in the "Celebration of the Arts" on Sun., March 23, from noon to 5:00 p.m. as area students, staff, and residents, displayed their creative talents.

. . . The Festival featured panoramic displays by students from grades K-12, adult arts and crafts exhibition, a flower show, fashion show, dramatic productions, musical programs, and a staff art exhibit — while a new feature in this year's festival was the display of art work by students in Japan. This work was provided by Intermediate Curricular Coordinator Shirley Henderson in exchange for sharing American cultures with Japanese children when she visited Japan during summer of 1979.

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Lincoln Heights students (Right, 1) carefully listen to their instructor as she teaches a new technique of inkle loom weaving during the Festival of Arts on Sun., March 23.

Handstitched quilts (Below, 2) make beautiful background for stuffed dolls created by faculty members and wives of faculty members.

Macrame (Opposite Page, 3) is tediously done by the fingers of a Lincoln Heights sixth-grader on March 23 in the main hall.

Busy halls (Opposite Page, 4) are one of the many sights around Princeton as thousands of students, teachers, and parents attend the Festival.

Hallway between Matthews Auditorium and the main academic wing (Opposite Page, 5) is filled with art work of area students of all ages.

"Ease on Down" (Opposite Page, 6) is played by the Junior High School Stage Band at 2:00 p.m., in the cafeteria under the direction of Mr. Clark Lucky.

RELIS fifth-grader Jenny Herzog (Opposite Page, 7) works on her loom weaving, which is part of her "things to do with yarn" display.

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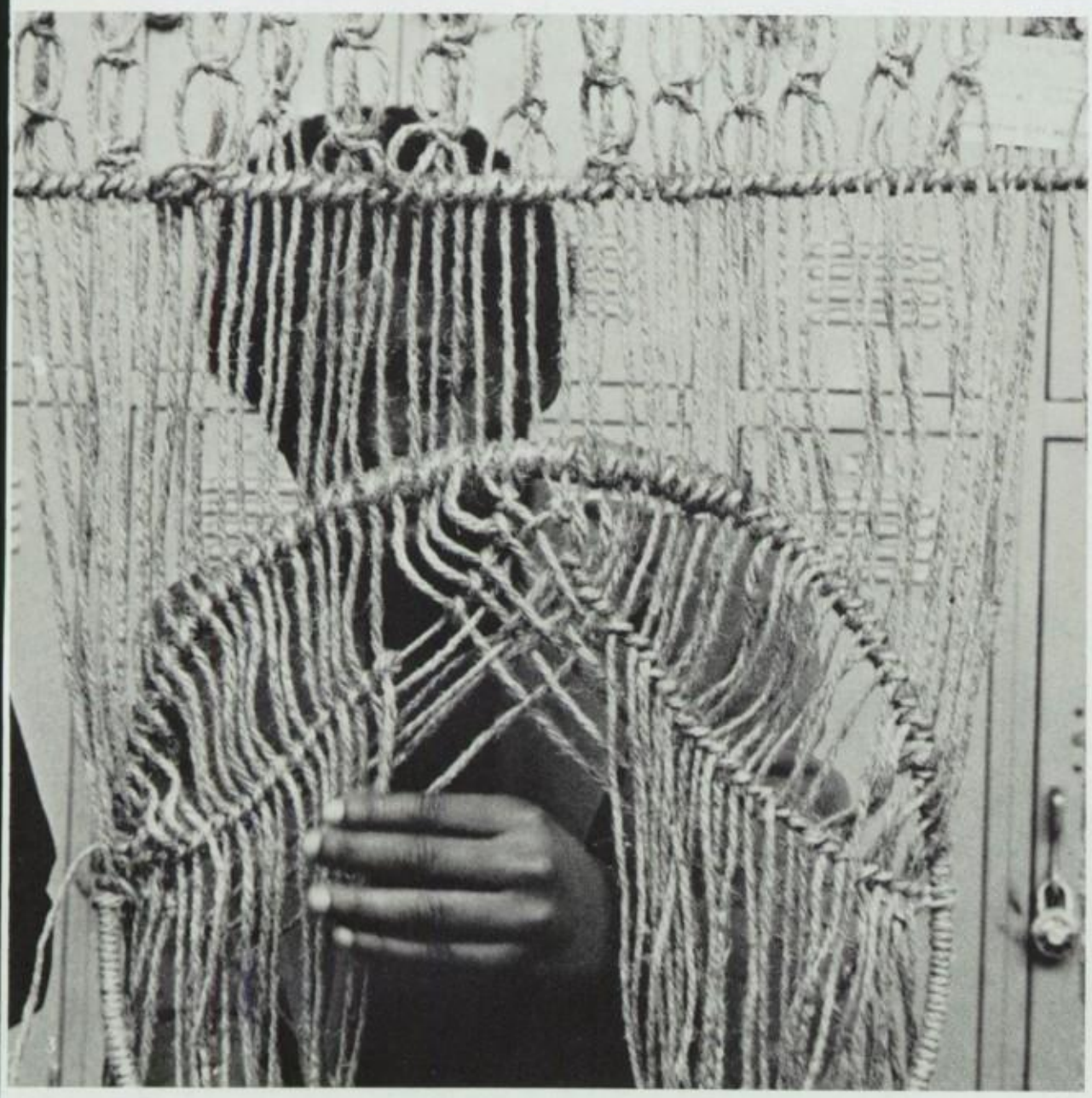

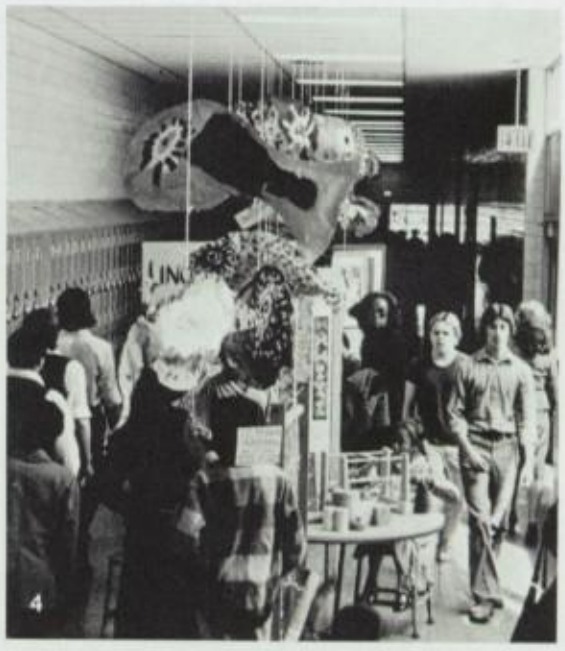

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Around the table (Below, 1), senior Patty Clark, graduate Gregg Hickey, senior Howard Wilson, senior Lisa Salmons, graduate Bruce Coyle, senior Holly Hendricks, graduate Tom McCash and senior Karen Johnson pose for the cameraman before eating their fruit cup.

Starburst of candellight (Carry Across, 2) sets the mood of elegance for the 1979-1980 Prom held in the Marriot Ballroom as 275 couples enjoy the event on Sat., April 26.

Enthusiasm (Below, 3) appears on the face of junior Ina Jean Hayes as she attends her first Junior-/Senior prom.

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Door Prize Chairman Scott Soller (Above, 4) and Co-Chairman Tim Canada check junior Dennis Reagan's ticket to see if he is a winner.

Sure of himself (Right, 5) senior Mike Helm searches his wallet calmly for the ticket as his date looks on before a five course dinner at 8:00 p.m. leads off the festivities.

Junior Karen Williams (Opposite Page, 6) and her date Merle Nutley, take advantage of a slow dance played by the band, Brass Tracks.

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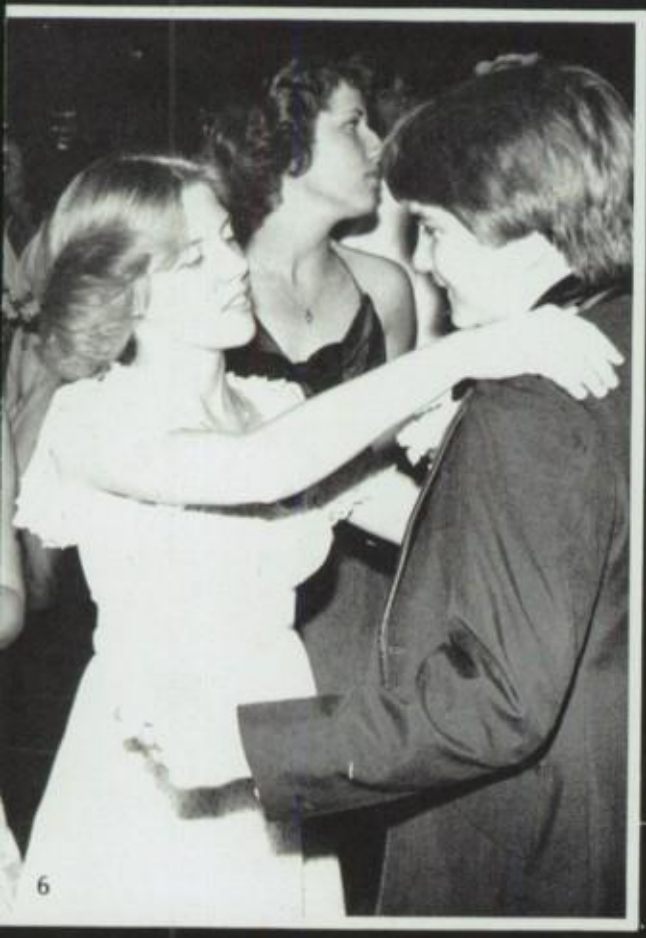

Memories . . .

Lighting the corners of Vike minds, April 26 Prom lives with participants

• After many hours of preparation, 275 couples anxiously awaited the opening of the Reef Ballroom at the Marriott Inn on Chester Road as the 1979-1980 Prom got underway at 7:30 on Sat., April 26.'

. . As couples entered the brand new ballroom, they were seated at elegant candle-lit tables garnished with beautiful floral arrangements. Then at 8:00 p.m., students and their dates were served a five-course meal, consisting of a fresh fruit cup, tossed salad, prime rib, baked potato, and rainbow sherbert.

. . . As 9 o'clock rolled around, students kicked up their heels to the sound of Brass Tracks. The band continued to play through 1 a.m. as Vikes began to unwind and enjoy themselves.

. . . Theme for this year's Junior/ Senior Prom was one of great significance — "Memories" . . . "those of which will always light the corners of our minds" as seniors leave Princeton.

Audiences roar, cheer, boo at characters in 'Big Apple'

• From the first bustling scene at Times Square to the closing traffic-jammed double wedding, the 170-student cast of **Guys and Dolls** transported audiences to action-packed streets of the Big Apple, New York City, from May 2-5 in Matthews Auditorium. . . . The cast sang and danced across the stage as they unfolded the story of gambler Sky Masterson (Todd Clenney) wooing the dedicated missionary Sarah Brown (Pam Raney) to win a bet with Sky's friend, Nathan Detroit (Scott Soller), who needed a spot for his "Oldest, established, permanent floating crap game" in New York. Audiences roared at "Sit Down; You're Rocking the Boat", cheered during the semi-burlesque "Take Back Your Mink", booed when Lt. Brannigan (Tony Owens) and Big Jule (Doug Arney) tried to impede Nathan's rendezvous with Miss Adelaide (Lisa McLemore) to the altar. . . . "Although we experienced many frustrations," said director Mr. Homer Evans, director of the 79-80 musical, **The Music Man,** "I sincerely feel the reward of working with such fine people. We learned a great deal about each other and ourselves. I respect my fellow directors, student director — Liz Halbert — crew hands, helpers, and the members of the orchestra."

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Inhibitions relaxed (Right, 4), an intoxicated Sarah Brown jealously eyes the lead Cuban dancer (Britt Arulf) cuddled up with Sky Masterson.

"The things a guy will do for a doll!" (Right, 5) is the message Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Merle Nutley) and Benny Southstreet (Jeff Shivar) lyrically discuss.

Betrothed for 14 years (Right, 6), Miss Adelaide has finally issued the ultimatium — "Me and the altar, or the floating crap game" — to Nathan Detroit.

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By virtues or by "chemistry" (Left, 7), Sarah and Sky expound their theory of how love will come into their lives.

Cool and sophisticated (Opposite Page, 1), Miss Adelaide and her Hot Box Debutantes lament their lack of foresight during the "Take Back Your Mink" number.

In a futile attempt to reform Broadway (Opposite Page, 2), save-a-soul missionary Sarah Brown preaches against the evils of the bottle to Drunk (Morten Rasmussen).

In a smelly sewer and losing badly (Opposite Page, 3), Chicagoan Big Jule (Doug Arney) demands the right to use his spotless dice against Nathan's cash.

Crew members (Below, 8) include: **Front Row —** Mrs. B. Brown, costume mistress; P. Wischerath, K. Jansen, costumes. **Row Two —** M. Sellers, L. Svach, T. Rouff, C. Perkins, S. Ballard, D. Murtaugh. **Back Row —** Mr. H. Evans, dir.; Mrs. A. Cress, ass't. dir.; C. Inglis, C. Santoro, Mrs. E. Lammi, make-up dir.; J. Carter, S. Rhodus, J. Harness, Mr. J. Harrig, L. Halbert, stud. dir.

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Responsible for lighting and sound, for props and backdrops (Left, 9), crew members include: **Top to Bottom —** K. Luginbill, M. Wolf, R. Corey, A. Ransdell, D. Hildebrand, stage mgr.; M. Voss, C. Jones, R. Wischerath, M. Smith, M. Steckler, R. Davis, L. Desai, M. Viverto, T. Sowder, H. Hamilton, Mrs. G. Bates, ass't. tech. dir.; J. Gushurst, ass't. stage mgr.; S. Vanfleet, Dr. C. Atkinson, tech. dir.

Performing with the cast (Above, 10), orchestra members — present for a curtain-call picture after the show for students on Monday morning, May 5 — are: K. Pendleson, M. Svach, L. Brockman, Mrs. J. Meier, B. Wilcox, H. Chao, C. Thielmeyer, T. Doan, T. Caylor, K. Carney, S. Hartsock, Y. Chao, K. Stump, P. Wischerath, S. Casey, Mr. R. Monroe, dir.; A. Taylor, E. Shinsato, A. Jack, L. Schilling, J. Nagel, J. Walz, D. Haydn, S. Beuerlein, W. Darling, R. Pauldine, B. McGill, T. Guy, G. Haley, B. Johnson, S. Lazenby, S. Shecker. **Not shown —** S. Allen.

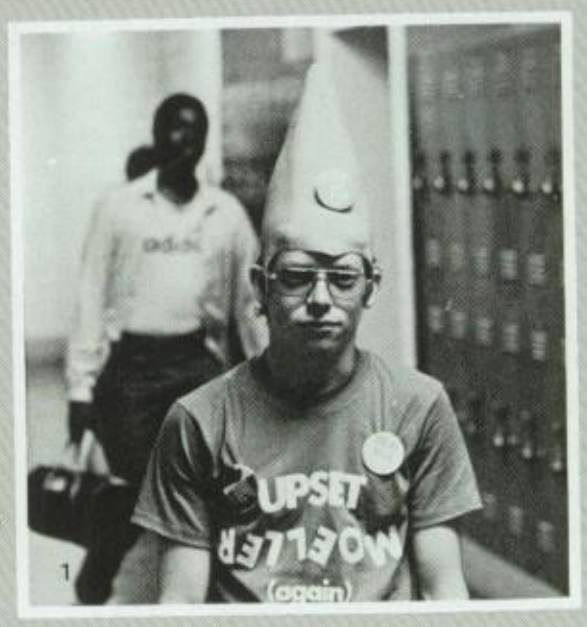
Vogue!?

Fashions reflect clothing trends from 'far-out' to conservative

• As futuristic, casual, and conservative dress set fashion trends for the 80's, PHS students and faculty pioneered their own trends when every mode of dress imaginable came into vogue for the 1979-1980 school year.

. . . Dress of the 1950's returned as seniors sponsored a "50's Day" during Senior Week in September. Spaldings, penny loafers, full skirts, and baggie pants became vogue for the occasion. With a sore eye for fashion, many PHS students held a "scuz" day, and all types of tacky dress found a way into the halls of PHS on Tues., Jan. 15, furnishing laughter and fun.

. . . Highlighted for March, "The Right to Read" program by the Reading Department tried to enlighten students on the importance of reading. Projects planned for the month included a "Take a Book to Lunch" day, a book exchange for March 24-28, and character day on which students were encouraged to dress in the garb of their favorite book characters. The Book Character Day proved to be successful as more than 60 PHS students and faculty members dressed in costumes ranging from Madame Butterfly to the Great Gatsby. Commenting upon that day, Mrs. Johnson said, "I wanted to show the spirit of right to read."



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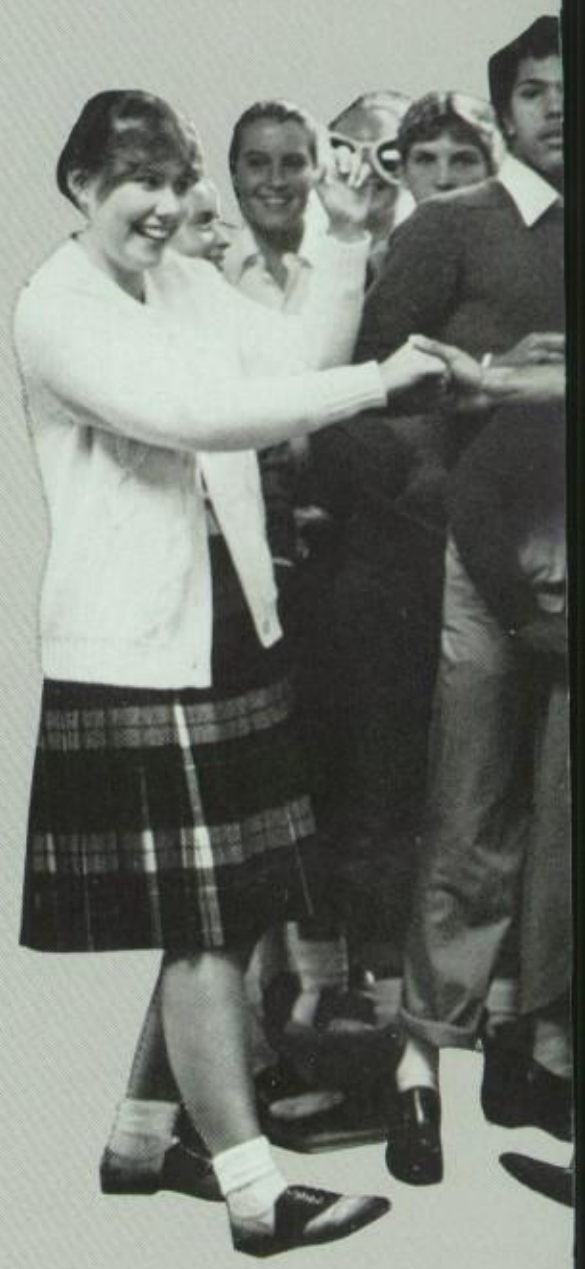
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Bobby socks and full skirts were the main attire (Right, 5), as seniors Ceil Abrams, Venitra DeGraffenreid, and Susan Bentley rock around the clock on 50's Day, Tues., Sept. 18.

Looking rather scuzzy (Carry Across, 6), seniors Thomas Watts, Ivan Blackwell, Nazier Elahee, Larry Williams, Ron Coleman, Anthony Johnson, and Jeff Davis prove on Tues., Jan. 15, that tacky fashion once again prevails.

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Leading the jam session (Carry Across, 3), seniors Gail Watson and Dale Coulter prove the '50's live again as fellow Class of 1980 members Joan Perrero, Sue Ecker, Carol Broerman, Kerry Shuck, Pierre Huffman, Julie Weiser, Andy Hoekzema, Joyce Rucker, Sandy Holston, Ron Colemen, Gloria Phillips, Betty Hinton, Kim Ray, Regina Hunn, and Bridgette Moxley gather at Hollywood and Vine on Tues., Sept. 18.

Ready to consume mass quantities (Opposite Page, 1), junior Mike Spencer assumes the conehead role while sporting an "Upset Moeller (again)" shirt on Fri., Sept. 14.

With sousaphone in place (Opposite Page, 2), senior Merle Nutley wears the dress of 50 B.C. during the Senior Week '50's Day activity on Tues., Sept. 18.

Clowning around (Below, 7), juniors Howie Wilson and Mike Steckler support junior Rob Harper, who wears a Princeton #1 shirt on Fri., Sept. 14.

It's Howdie Doody time (Below, 4), as Buffalo Bob (Mr. Lisi) and Howdie Doody (Andy Hoekzema) portray characters for the Right to Read Book character contest sponsored by Mrs. Ann Johnson and the Reading Dept. on Wed., March 19.

Fashions of all sorts (Below, 8), appear in the main lobby for '50's Day on Tues., Sept. 18.

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Mr. Johnny Williams (Right, 3) escorts the Marching Band as they stride toward Nippert Stadium in U.C.'s Homecoming parade on a sunny Saturday afternoon, October 27.

Aboard the Marriott Express (Opposite Page, 5) Michelangelo artists Lisa Engle and Greg Howard sit in a "train" built for a September convention.

Gail Watson (Below, 1) shares her experiences as **Odin's Word** editor with members of the Parent Faculty Council on Thurs., Nov. 15, during one of the group's monthly meetings to assure communication between the school and community.

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Gail Goldberg (Above, 2) talks over a table to other Youth for Christ members as they visit the Quality Inn revolving restaurant on March 21.

Senior Venitra DeGraffenreid (Right, 4) with Bill Wathen and other Russian Dancers perform in the Educational festivities at Fountain Square on Fri., Nov. 16.

Flag Corps members (Opposite Page, 6) stand at attention while waiting for their signal to begin marching in U.C.'s Homecoming parade as the Bearcats' fall campaign begins to wind down on Sat., Oct. 27.

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Generous

By involvement, Vikings offer varied talents to communities

• Through a number of clubs and activities, Princeton students broke the barriers of routine class work to serve local communities with generous involvement beyond school in 1979-1980.

. . . The Michelangelo Society serviced the Marriott Inn in September when they designed the "Marriott Express", a "train" which covered the entrances of the elevator taking visitors of a convention to and from their rooms. During December they decorated windows of area restaurants with scenes appropriate to Christmas.

. . . Warming many feet, Youth for Christ Club — along with Princeton students — provided thousands of socks for elders in nursing homes at Christmas time, while members also visited area restaurants to bring unity to the club.

. . . The Vocal Chamber Ensemble presented a number of shows for conventions at the Hilton Hotel downtown, while the A Cappella Choir performed for socials and a variety of school events.

. . . Marching Band offered their services in holiday parades and U.C.'s Homecoming parade. They also performed at Music Bowl and placed 11th of 29 on Sat., Oct. 13.

. . . As '79-'80 came to a close, more than 1100 Princeton district people looked toward the Reds-Dodgers double-header scheduled for May 26 when A Cappella Choir would sing and Marching Band would perform in Riverfront Stadium for a Memorial Day crowd.

Achievers . . .

End-of-year banquets, inductions single out PHS students for honor

• Success in scholastic effort brought recognition to 70 PHS students when the school held its annual Academic Banquet in the cafeteria on Tues., May 27, with 230 winners, parents, faculty and other guests present.
. . . Praising these students in his brief address, Dr. William E. Steiden, principal, referred to them as ". . . intelligent youngsters, achievers who have put it all together."
. . . He continued, "They have good minds, healthy minds, strong minds. They have learned to take what they have and do something with it."
. . . Concluding his praise, he said, "We are proud of them now, but we will be even prouder of them in the future."
. . . While the Academic Banquet honored scholastic leaders and named 22 recipients of Princeton Scholarships, other groups holding their own award ceremonies included the senior class, at an assembly on Thurs., May 15; Latin Honor Society, with induction on Wed., May 14; publications, with the 18th annual Journalism banquet on Mon., May 19; Thespians, initiation on May 21; women athletes, banquet on May 28.

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Bust of Newton (Above, 1) comes as a special award to junior Bill Harris as "Outstanding Physics Student" for 1979-1980 in a presentation by Mr. Hayward Ball, head of the Science Department, during the Academic Banquet in the school cafeteria on Tues., May 27.

Greeting approximately 230 parents, students, and guests (Opposite Page, 3), senior Raymond Wood, National Honor Society president, serves as emcee for May 27 Academic Banquet.

Proud of his "Top Ten Students" (Right, 2), Mr. Donald Darby, ninth-grade assistant principal, presents his scholars to other students and guests during the Academic Banquet here on May 27.

Athletic awards cite performance in sports

Men's Sports

Fall

Sport	Superintendent's Award	MVP	MIP
Cross-Country	No Award Given	Joe Boggs	Steve Borneman
Football	Gary Nagel	Thad Jemison (Off)	Carl Jenkins (Off)
		Gary Nagel (Off)	Mervin Stenson (Def)
		Rick Smith (Def)	
Golf	No Award Given	Dave Hartman	Chris McCormack
Soccer	Dan Jones	David Sheidt (Off)	Lee Braam
		Mike Fehr (Def)	
Water Polo	Steve Hudak	Robert Webster (Def)	Andy Todd
		Steve Hudak (Off)	

Winter

Basketball	Jeff Neu	David Daniels	Arnold Franklin
Gymnastics	No Award Given	Pierre Perryman	Dwight Mims
Swimming	Steve Hudak	Scott Hilk	Andy Todd
Wrestling	No Award Given	Rod David	Steve Simmons

Spring

Baseball	Bryan Converse	Jeff Williams	Ken Johnson
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Tennis	Monty Lobb	Andy Todd	Duane Rudd
Track	No Award Given	Cornell Munlin	Mark Sutton

Superintendent's Cup — Outstanding Male Scholar Athlete . . . Steve Hudak

Viking Cup — Outstanding Male Athlete . . . Thad Jemison

Women's Sports

Fall

Sport	Superintendent's Award	MVP	MIP
Golf	Sheryl Lazenby	Sheryl Lazenby	Peggy Burke
Soccer	No Award Given	Susan Fox (Def)	Cindy Brown (Def)
		Barb Hess (Off)	Paulette Martin (Off)
		Julie Phelps (Off)	
Tennis	Susan Ecker	Chris Halbauer	Lee Chaiken
Volleyball	No Award Given	Martha Lyle	Monique Cobbs

Winter

Basketball	No Award Given	Paulette Martin	Bernice Linner
Gymnastics	Leslie Burkhart	Andrea Santoro	Leanna Voegel

Spring

Softball	No Award Given	Wendy Davis	Julie Phelps
Swimming	Rachel Kast	Rachel Kast	Kathy Sarchet
Track	No Award Given	Martha Lyle	Tracey Moses

Superintendent's Cup — Outstanding Female Scholar Athlete . . . Susan Ecker
Viking Cup — Outstanding Female Athlete . . . Sheila McNeal

Outside competition rewards Vike projects

• Participants in the Ohio State Science Fair, Delaware, Ohio, on April 16 after having won a "Superior" award on March 29 in district competition at the Hamilton Extension, Miami University, were:
• **"Superior"** — Yun Seng Chao, chemistry; Steve Hudak, chemitry;
• **"Excellent"** — Laurie Armstrong, chemistry; Fred Besco, chemistry; Sandy Hagner, chemistry; Becky Lewis, physics; Raji Mulukutla, physics; Ron Pauldine, physics; Cheryl Thielmeyer, chemistry; Kim Walz, chemistry; Jerry Ziegler, chemistry.

• When the "Outstanding School Award" came to PHS' Applied Arts Department at the tenth annual Hilltop Industrial Arts competition in North College Hill High School on Sat., April 26, individual winners of trophies included:
• **First Place** — Kerwin Braddock, Scott Hayes, Scott Moss — with "Best of Show"; Andrew Utz, and Howard Wilson;
• **Second Place** — Lisa McCarthy and Scott Schappacher;
• **Third Place** — Mike Gill, Thomas Kelly, and Scott Moss.

Academic recognition repays effort

National Merit Awards

Commended Students ..... Yun Seng Chao, Steven Goerler, Danny Jones, Therese Olivier, Eric Shinsato, Robert Taylor

National Achievement Awards

Commended Students .....Dale Coulter, Jeri Williams

Top Ten Students

Seniors .....Fred Besco, Sandy Beuerlein, Leslie Burkhart, Yun Seng Chao, Linda Connett, Roseann Culley, Shari Galster, Danny Jones, Raji Mulukutla, Kimberly Walz

Juniors .....Laurie Armstrong, James Arney, Michael Bramble, Hun Seng Chao, Ronald Joines, John Landen, Julie Lindner, Ronald Pauldine, Linda Speidel, William Wulf

Sophomores .....Amy Burris, Keith Carney, Kevin Doyle, Laura Gregg, Sandra Hagner, Allen Langenbahn, Merille Tepe, Cheryl Thielmeyer, Keith VandeStadt, Paige Weber

Freshmen .....Miriam Cummings, Suzanne Davenport, Jill Grage, Paul Hudak, Richard Hulswit, Lesley Miller, Donna Roberts, Gregory Reichard, Sara Skiver, Phillip Weissman

Outstanding Students by Subject Area

English .....Greg O'Meara (9), Keith VandeStadt (10), Raji Mulukutla (11), Michelle Blankenship (12)

Debate .....James Arney, Martha Klosterman

Journalism .....Faren Abrams

Foreign Language ....Hun Seng Chao (French), Scott Albaugh (German), Eric Shinsato (Latin), Danny Jones (Russian), George Tait (Spanish)

Mathematics .....Robert Boyd (9), Keith Carney and Keith VandeStadt (10), William Wulf (11), Yun Seng Chao (12)

Science .....Greg Reichard (Biology), Kimberly Walz (Chemistry), William Harris (Physics)
Yun Seng Chao (Bausch and Lomb)

Social Studies .....Lesley Miller (9), Keith VandeStadt (10), Julie Goetz (11), Monty Lobb (12)

Junior Book/Key/Medal Awards

Hun Seng Chao .....Elmira Key
William Harris .....Rensselaer Medal
Julie Goetz .....Brown Book
Juli Lindner .....Yale Book
Linda Speidel .....Williams Book

Chatting informally between lectures (Right, 1), Nikki Giovanni (seated) answers questions of Mrs. Irma Devine, senior Liz Halbert and library aide Beverly Didlick on April 30.

Waiting in line (Right, 2), students prepare to eat barbecued Viking Burgers, French fries and orange on Wed., May 14, during the annual spring barbecue on front lawn.

Junior Mike Steckler (Opposite Page, 6), lighting director for the stage crew, reaches for a loose wire which has to be connected before completing the lighting for Student Works in Progress on May 30.

In celebration of Earth Day (Opposite Page, 7), Mr. George Collins and his freshman biology classes pose with debris they retrieved from the creek located at the rear of the school.

"Hey! Don't scratch my trophy!" (Below, 4), laughingly sneers junior Michelle Jalbert as she along with seniors Susan Bentley and Diane Adams polish trophies, getting them ready for the Journalism Banquet to be held at David's Buffet on Mon., May 19.

Senior nurds (Below Right, 5) — Dale Coulter, Roseann Culley, Troy Black, Jeri Williams, Lisa Anderson, Sheri Galster, Venitra DeGraffenried, and Tracy Carey — display their mod apparel for judging on Tues., May 13.

Gathered around their trusty chariot (Below, 3), Latin Club members Scott Ross, Dolly Rice, Beau Golden, Margaret Viverito, Mr. Robert Kelsch, and Phillip Weissman take pride in placing second at the Latin Olympics on April 19.

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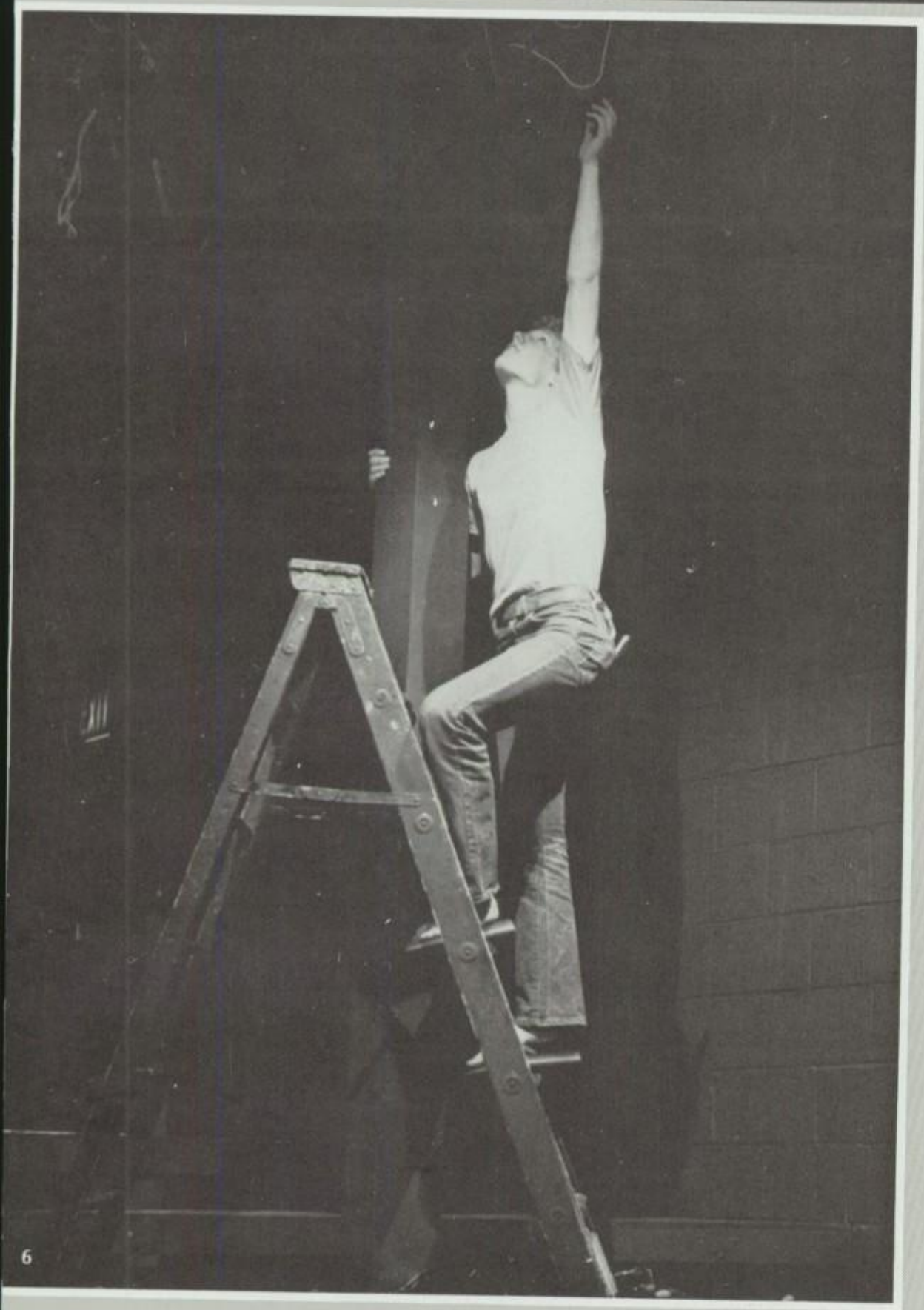

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Warm May days combine fun with excitement at year's end

• Moments of fun combined with events of excitement to climax 1979-1980 as warm days of May disappeared and quickly brought the much-anticipated days of June for the closing of the school year on Fri., June 6.

. . . The first "Princeton Day at the Reds Game" was held Memorial Day, May 26, as approximately 1,100 students, parents, and faculty attended the Reds-Dodgers double-header.

. . . Fun and excitement were displayed by seniors as they participated in Senior Week, May 12-16. Among events were Kiddies Day, Nurd Day, Miss Leggs, and the big event — staff vs seniors slow-pitch softball game, which was held after school on the softball field.

. . . A chilly May day found Princeton students sitting on the front lawn, eating barbecued Viking Burgers as the annual spring cook-out was held.

. . . "Earth Day" was honored by biology students in April as they cleaned out the nearby creek, pulling cans, bottles, a phonograph, a washing machine, and other mechanical devices.

. . . Barber shop quartets, magicians, dancers, and singers were discovered in Matthews Auditorium as students displayed their talents in Student Works in Progress, May 31-June 1.

. . . At year's end, Mr. Donald Darby looked ahead in summer to analyzing a "climate survey" by Sociology students as a class exercise during December and January. This study sought viewpoints on topics ranging from conflict resolution to personal stress.

Happy!

Tornado threat passes by as 515 grads receive diplomas

• Proud and happy, 515 seniors in a graduating class of 560 marched the length of the Viking football field during a 12-minute procession at 8:00 p.m. on Sun., June 1, after a tornado watch had been lifted and heavy rains of mid-afternoon held off that night.

. . . Under overcast skies, these graduates looked ahead to receiving their diploma, but they also heard brief talks — "words of wisdom" — from adults and peers.

. . . After Dr. Richard A. Denoyer, supt., had praised their generosity, positive attitude, and politeness, Monty Lobb, class president, highlighted memories of their four years at PHS; and Raymond Wood, class orator, cited challenges of the 1980's. In face of the energy crisis and tensions nationally and internationally, ". . . we must all set definite goals for ourselves and set our own priorities," he said.

. . . Then, comparing education with creation of art, Mr. Jerry Mitchell, Bd. of Ed. pres., pointed out that parents, friends, relatives and teachers ". . . work not with cold, inanimate objects, but with warm, impressionable, young people who are precious beyond measure."

. . . After Dr. William E. Steiden, prin., praised the Class of 1980 for their friendliness, he presented students to the Board — proud to receive their diploma.

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Triumph (Opposite Page, 1) of graduation finds symbolic expression for all classmates in the expression of Maria Tafuri as she receives her diploma from Dr. Richard A. Denoyer, supt.

Wearing their mortar boards (Opposite Page, 2), senior A Cappella Choir singers join other members at 2:30 p.m. Baccalaureate on June 1.

With a touch of class (Above, 3), Mike Helm adjusts his tie with help from Mr. Gus Williams.

Underclass members of the band (Above, 4) perform on Sunday night at 8:00 graduation.

Color bearer, Linda Speidel, (Above, 5), adds solemnity to the afternoon Baccalaureate in the gym before Rev. John Warrick, Springdale Church of the Nazarene, encourages students to "dream" and "... face up to situations in life."

In an unusual mode of transportation (Left, 6), following leg surgery, Larry Blaze accepts his diploma.

Expressions (Above, 7) reflect serious tone of brief addresses at 8:00 p.m. ceremony while members of the Class of 1980 gather for the last time as a group on Sun., June 1.

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Academics

• Emerging into the light of knowledge, Vikings took advantage of more than 220 subjects offered to them during 1979-1980.

. . . Besides the three "R's", students had the choice of courses ranging from Acting to Architectural Drawing, Independent Living to Probability and Statistics at the high school campus and from Auto Collision Repair to Masonry and Law Enforcement at Great Oaks campuses.

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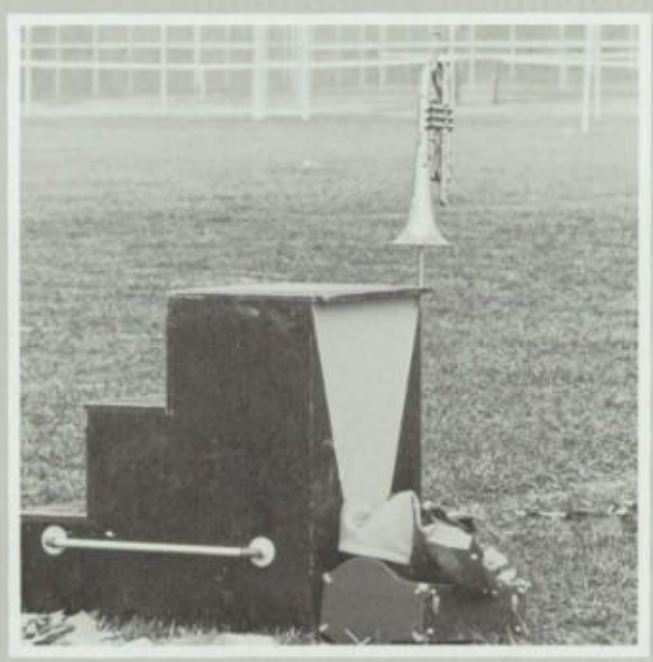

Picking their way among autumn leaves (Circle, 1), members of Mr. Hayward Ball's Biology 2 class discover nature during the field trip in Hocking Hills on Sun., Oct. 14.

Feeding paper into the press (Opposite Page, 2), Theresa Chamberlin works on her in-class assignment on Fri., Oct. 12, in the print shop.

A display of the various uses of printing (Left, 3) — the life-size cut-out — captures emotions of Beth Rader while showing the applications of air brush painting.

Right up to the last minute (Left, 4), students in Mr. Mike Grote's 6th period Physics class ponder answers on the last day before Christmas vacation.

In temporary storage (Left, 5), Toyna Guy's trumpet rests on the drum major's podium while she is leading the Marching Band during daily practices in fall.

Wild!

Students snack buffalo meat, poll attitudes in social studies

• Attracted by a chance to explore hidden cultures, history of the world, and American heritage, 1564 Vikings participated in 66 social studies sections offered in 1979-1980 — third largest enrollment by department this year.

. . . The Wrangler of Chester Road, Mr. Richard Hadley, teacher of the American West course at PHS, brought the chuck wagon to his class — The O.K. Corral — for a second consecutive year. Repeating his innovative treat from 1978-79, he served a snack of buffalo meat for approximately 250 students in his classes and those of Mr. Troy DeBord, also a teacher of American West classes at Princeton.

. . . In a totally different program, Sociology students of Mr. Paul Merrill sharpened their polling skills by tabulating 1570 responses and conducting 200 interviews in a "Climate Survey" during December and January.

. . . Social Studies students also benefited throughout the year by advice from many speakers, some of whom included Mr. Harry Moorman and Stanley Girton, from Western Union; Mr. Peter Vanderputten on World War II in Europe; and Mr. Henry Moore, who addressed classes on city planning.

In an unique study without books (Above 1) senior Bryan Converse samples buffalo meat in Mr Richard Hadley's Jan. 9 American West class.

Giving precise instructions (Right, 2), sophomore Barry Brown, senior Sally Harvey, and junior Nancy Dowlin enable freshman Jackie Sien to proceed to a climate survey interview.

Attention directed to his work (Left 3) Mr. Harry Moorman demonstrates the method of sending a telegraph when he addressed Mr. Richard Hadley's and Mr. Troy DeBord's American West Classes on Dec. 6.

Lending a helpful hand (Left Middle, 4), American West teacher Mr. Troy DeBord assists Mr. Stanley Girton during his demonstration concerning telegraph operation in the "Old West" on Thurs., Dec. 6.

Working at a typewriter (Below 5), Mr. Stanley Girton decodes message sent by Mr. Harry Moorman in Room 421 on Thurs., Dec. 6.

Discussing the climate survey (Left, 4), senior Monty Lobb interviews freshman Mike Post about his attitudes toward the curriculum and recreation alternatives.

Compiling statistics (Above, 5), senior Tracy Carey interviews freshman David Williams about his opinion of the climate survey, on Tues., Jan. 8, in one of 200 similar discussions.

With salamanders, snails

Field trips guide Viking students into enchanting world of science

• Boa constrictors, salamanders, snails, and water clocks were among the many illustrations that introduced the enchanting world of science and opened varied opportunities for new knowledge to 1333 students in 62 different sections during the 1979-1980 school year.

. . . Biology II students continued their annual field trips to Hocking Hills State Park on Sunday, October 7, to study the natural habitat of many animal species, before they proceded to study outdoor life at Carruthers' Pond on Monday, November 12, and the Cincinnati Zoo on Saturday, January 12.

. . . Thirty-five students enrolled in a new course, Man's Impact on the Environment. They attended field trips to Cincinnati Water Works to study water conservation and to Armco steel to study the impact of pollution on the environment.

. . . Varied speakers included Dr. Thomas Rambo, Northern Kentucky University, who gave students insight about insect species on Monday, September 10; Cincinnati Water Work's engineer, Mr. Jim Keely, on Monday, November 26; Mr. L.L. Binkley, Wyoming High School, on Tuesday, December 4; and on Friday, February 15, naturalist and photographer Steve Moslowski, whose appearance in two assemblies was made possible through funds from the Krecker Award won during the 1978-1979 by the PHS Science Department as one of the 11 outstanding high school programs in Ohio.

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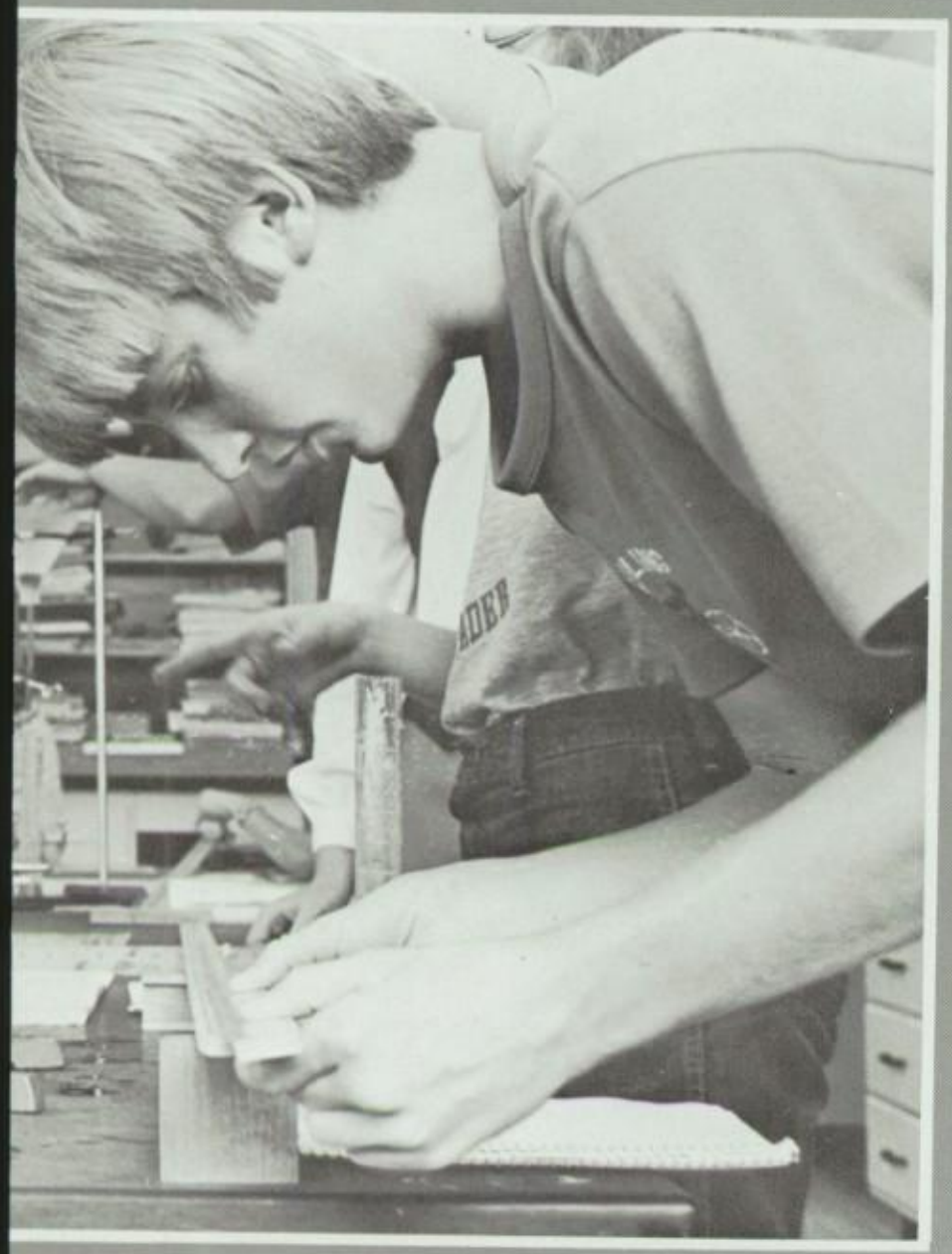
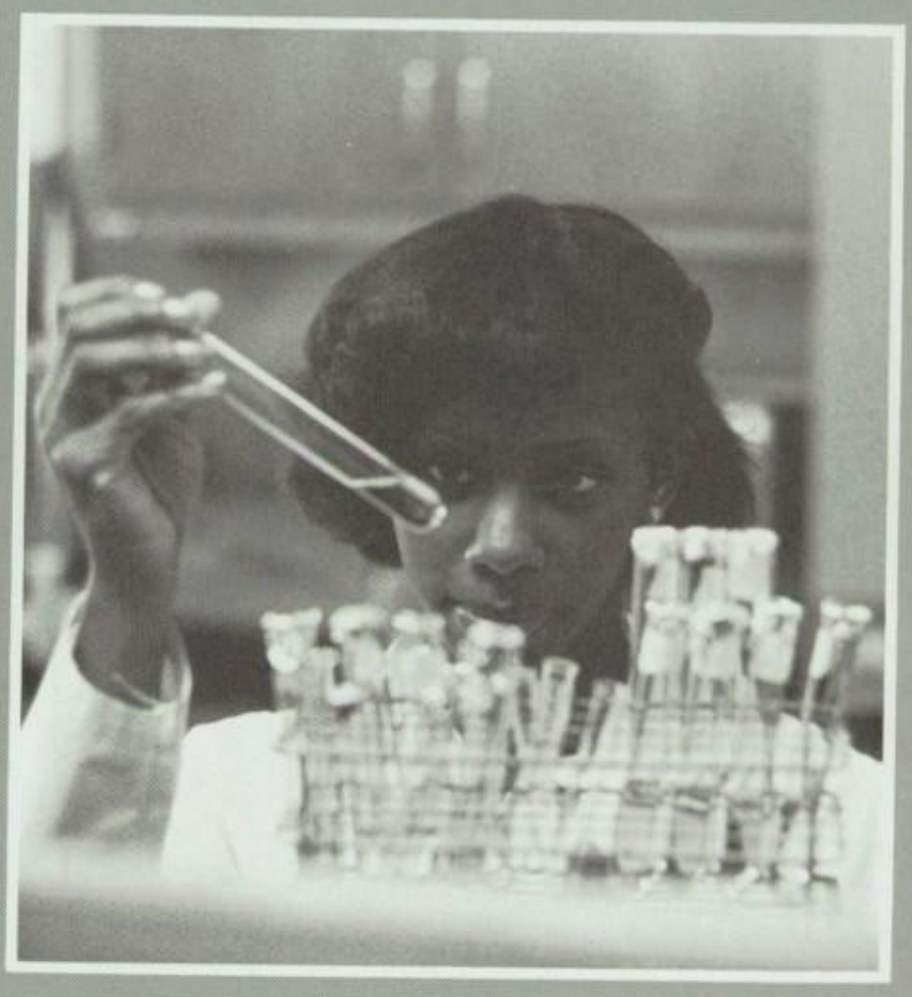
Silhouetted by light of a colored slide (Above, 1), troubadour, Mr. Michael Grote, entertains students with his ballad on the life of Galileo during sixth-period Physics class on Fri., Nov. 9.



A water clock (Carry Across, 3) demonstrates the acceleration of gravity for junior Bill Weis in Mr. Michael Grote's Physics class.

Mixing chemicals (Below, 4), senior Karen Chambers sharpens her skills as she prepares at Scarlet Oaks for a career as a laboratory assistant.



In an effort to learn more about biology (Left, 5), junior Sandy Vanfleet looks on as Mr. Hayward Ball shows the natural features of a redback salamander during his field trip to Hocking Hills.

Preparing a molecular model (Above, 6), junior Andy Velhois and senior Thao Tran demonstrate how molecules bond in Mr. Herbert Rees' class.

A six foot-long boa constrictor (Opposite Page, 2), "Butch" — a regular member of the animal population in Mr. Larry Draper's biology classes — comes under observation by freshmen Albert Robinson and Jewel Jett.

Play ball!

Multi-media console trains Vike drivers while Phys Ed offers 50 classes

• Ping-pong balls and basketballs bounced as students in physical education classes had a "ball of a time" during 1979-1980. When Vikings could choose from 50 sections with an enrollment of approximately 1237 each quarter, students engaged in a variety of other activities this year — ranging from bowling at Princeton Bowl to playing softball on the Princeton High School practice field.

. . . Meanwhile, Driver Education sophs benefited from new equipment, with a machine recording the response of each student on a console — multi-media response program equipment operated by teachers. Costing approximately $14,000 and in use since March, this new equipment proved helpful, to young Vikings as they prepared to take on responsibility of operating automobiles on local roads.

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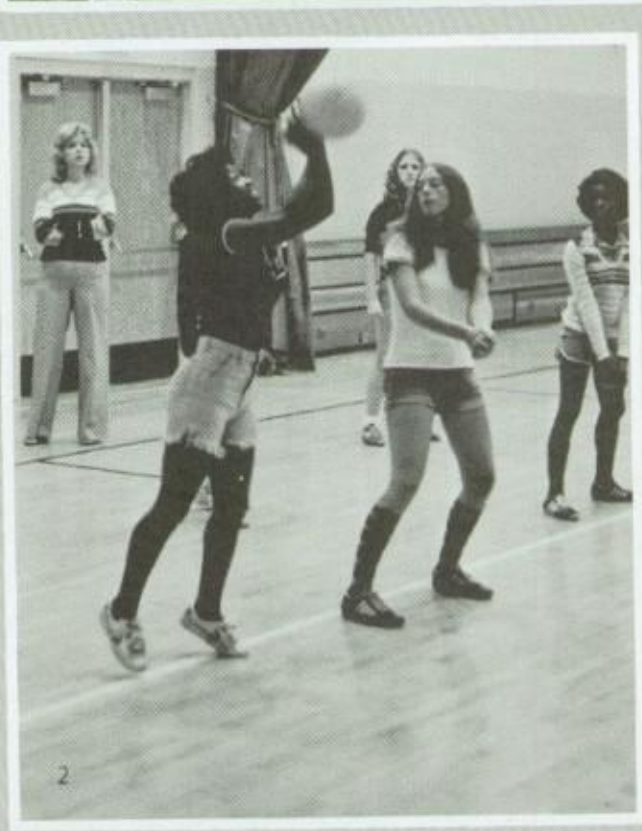
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Lifting weights with ease (Opposite Page, 1), junior Jeff Burgdorf shows off his Kansas-in-concert T-shirt, Fri., Oct. 12, in the weight room.

Working with team effort (Opposite Page, 2), Patty Henderson, Gail Fleckenstein, Kittie White, and Sophia McWilliams set the ball up for a spike in General Skills.

With a look of admiration, freshman Terry Reames (Opposite Page, 3), watches freshman Randy Carter swing for a tennis ball in General Skills on Fri., Feb. 29, during fifth period.

Testing the response of his students (Left, 4) Driver Ed. teacher Mel Tackett adjusts a newly bought multi-media response programmer.

Analyzing a problem projected by film (Above Top, 5), sophomore Julie Wong records her answer on the individual item responder in Driver Ed. fifth period on Mon., March 3.

Waiting for the ball to come (Above, 7), freshman Lamont Baldwin plays a game of ping-pong Fri., Feb. 29, during fifth period.

Caged within the weight room (Left, 6), freshman Wayne Malone shows determination as he lifts a set of barbells.

Blowing his trumpet with experience (Right, 2), sophomore Brian Slone blends in with the rest of the band during practice on Fri., Oct. 12.

Standing at attention (Opposite Page, 5), senior Tonya Guy leads the band with pride and coordination during fourth period in fall practice.

Advice . . . and all that jazz (Opposite Page, 6) combine to make Woody Herman what he is today, as he participates in a clinic held at PHS before his evening concert on Sat., Feb. 9.

The many faces of A Cappella Choir (Opposite Page, 7) look for guidance from Mrs. Joan Meier during her second-period class on Fri., Oct. 12.

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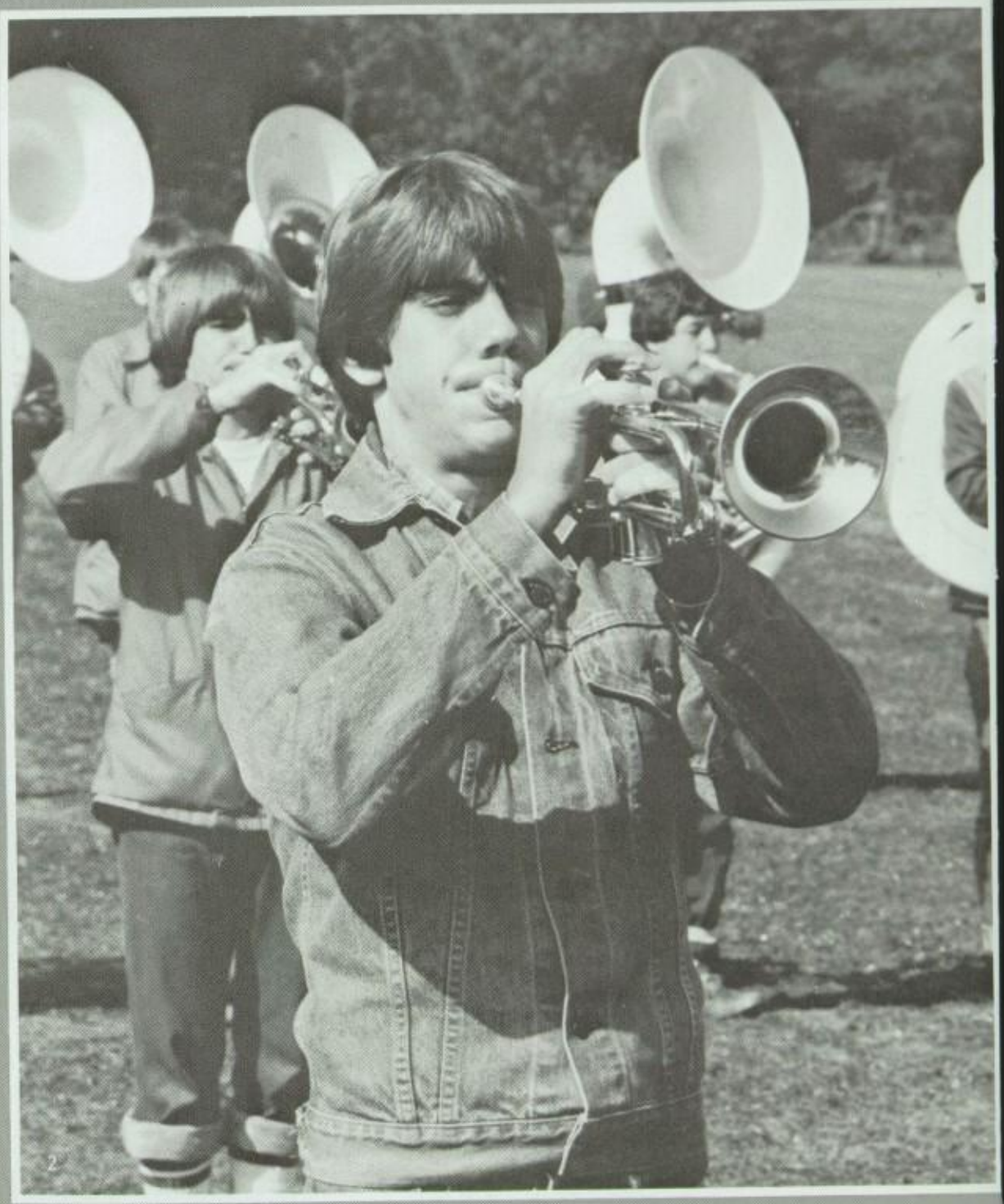
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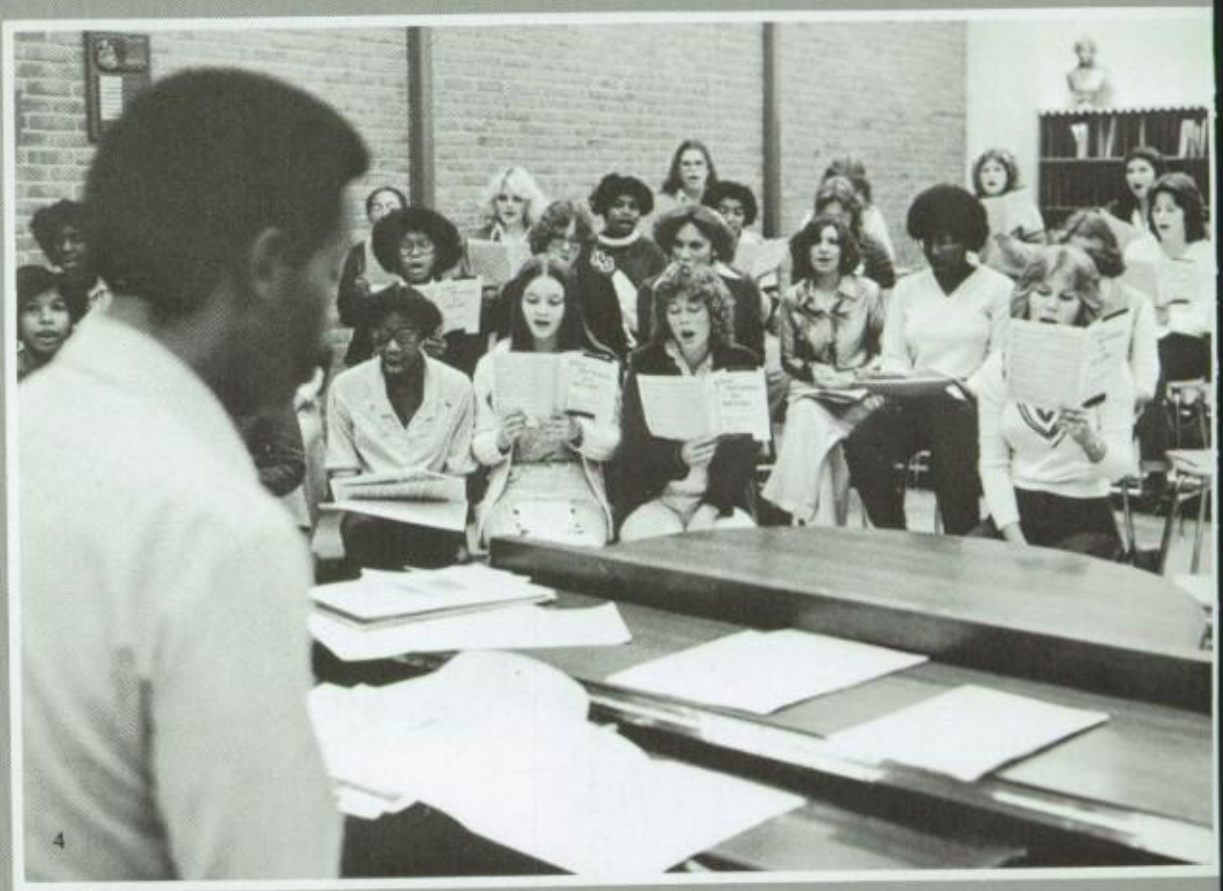
Sharing a sheet of music (Above Top, 1), juniors Karen Williams and Laura Bates sing in A Cappella class on Fri., Oct. 12.

As he strives for perfection (Above, 3), Mr. Robert Monroe, conductor, coaches the orchestra in another day of work during fourth period in winter.

Lifting their voices in song (Right, 4), Princeton Choraliers give it all they've got for their director, Mr. Fred Kennedy, on Fri., Oct. 12.

Consulting with her students (Opposite Page, 8) on the fundamentals of piano playing, Mrs. Jessica Rankins teaches piano lab class in fall.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Mellow . . .

Viking songbirds, instrumentalists make the beat go in their favor

• Lifting their voices in song while band and orchestral members harmonized instrumentally, Princeton music students made the beat go on in their favor during 1979-1980.

. . . Making up the sixth largest enrollment among Vikings, the Music Department had 786 students in 18 sections this fall, who found hard work and lots of practice rewarding their musical talents as many won "Excellent" and "Superior" ratings in competition during spring.

. . . One of the many musical groups at Princeton was A Cappella Choir. Composed of various grade levels ranging from ten to twelve, they were out in front with a "Superior" rating in the Ohio Music Education Ass'n contest at Colerain High School on February 15. Senior Terri Wair commented on the honor of being part of that musical group. "Being a senior member of the A Cappella Choir has meant very much to me, especially our Christmas performance. You get to meet a lot of new people from different schools, and you develop friendships that will last forever," she said.

. . . Offering a different instruction, musical genius Woody Herman held a clinic here, Sat., Feb. 9, from 2:30-5:00 p.m. In words of appraisal, junior Stan Wallace commented, "I thought the clinic was well worth the time."

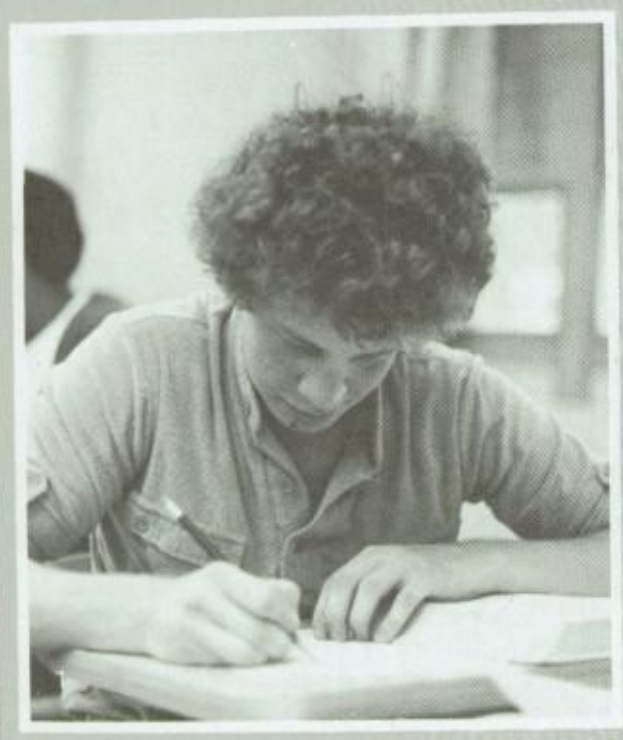
Looks of concern (Right, 2) prevail as Mr. Doug Dean helps Troy Black on math in his room after school during fall.

Attentive to his lesson (Below, 1), junior Rick Slater completes a math assignment on Fri., Oct. 12.

Pointing to the solution (Below Right, 4), Mr. Don Wolnik works with junior Brenda Scott in her Foundation Math 1 class.

#1 tee-shirt (Opposite Page, 5) reflects pride of junior Debbie Hildebrand as she works computer in fall.

Hard at work with figures (Opposite Page, 6), Mr. Bill Pryor works with sophomore Wesley Blalock to solve a problem on Fri., Feb. 29.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With attention centered on the computer (Above, 3), junior David Barr runs a program.

Teaching basic functions (Opposite Page, 7), Mr. Lacy Jones uses a projector on Fri. Oct. 5.

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As numbers count . . .

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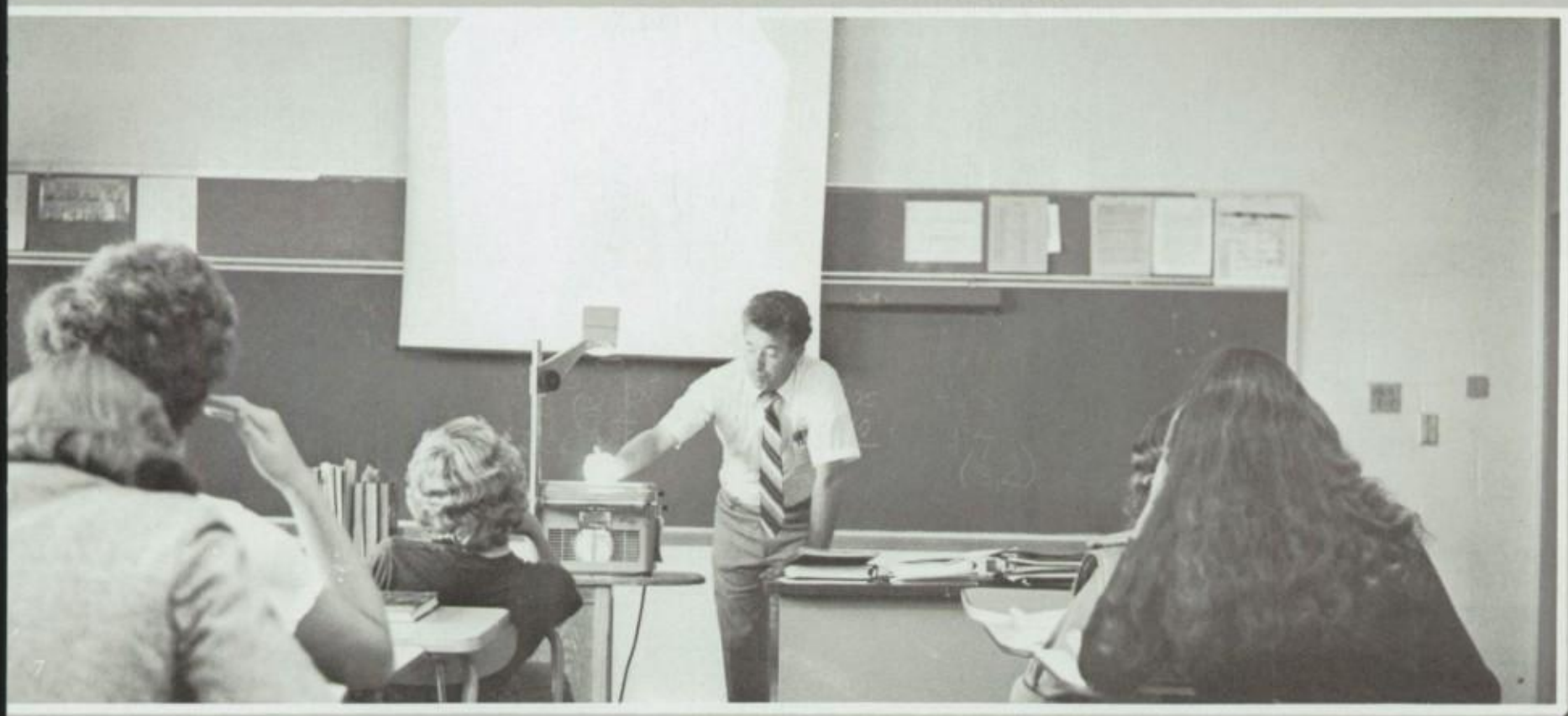
Math programs run the range from basics to calculus

• Mathematical abilities came under challenge during 1979-1980 when 1581 Vikings in 73 sections showed their skill in varied programs ranging from General Math to Calculus and computer programming, as a new course this year was Linear Algebra taught by Mr. Don Wolnik.

. . . Additional aid came to students through individualized, helpful instruction by teachers during the day and after school in PHS' second-largest department.

. . . Providing students with tests, quizzes, computers and a place to study, math rooms also offered assistance to Viking students who required mathematical help or special attention due to long-term illness or problems in computation.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New paths!

Mock wedding, child development add diversity in home economics

• Bells were ringing and candlelight set a soft glow in Room 421 on Thurs., Dec. 13, when home economics students in the Family Living class of Mrs. Helen Brown sponsored a "mock wedding".

. . . As one of 24 different classes enrolling 429 students in home economics courses, these students learned how much time, planning and money go into putting on a "real" wedding.

. . . Commenting upon this distinctive approach to learning, senior Russell Dwayne Jones said, "The feeling that came out of the wedding was a real good experience."

. . . In another unique program, more than 79 students learned to care for small children in the newly-formed "laboratory" for Child Development and Family Living classes as approximately 12 youngsters aged three and four "enrolled" at Princeton for three days a week from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. during fall and spring.

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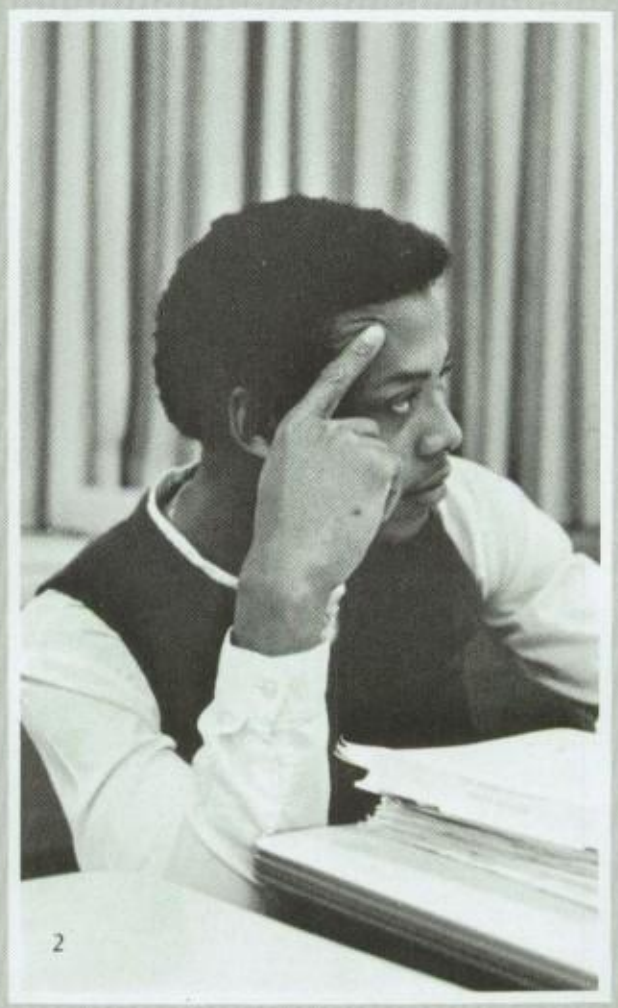
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Cutting the cake (Above, 1) is just one step for senior Douglas McMullen, groom, and junior Sherri Brad, bride, as they simulate vows of holy friendship in a mock wedding held first period on Thurs., Dec. 13.

Intent with learning (Right, 2), senior Damon Jackson listens as Mrs. Helen Brown's Teen Living class opens for the day in fall.

Adding finishing touches to the maid of honor (Right, 3), Mrs. Helen Brown helps Amy Seuberling prepare for mock wedding during first period in Room 421 on Thurs., Dec. 13.

In threading her machine (Left, 4), sophomore Francise Higgins starts the first step in sewing with the machine in Mrs. Hutchins' fourth period Home Ec. II class during fall.

Gaining knowledge (Below, 5) and a nice place to sit, four year-old Christopher Skirvin shares a precious moment with senior Debbie Watson in the play school during Child Development class.

Showing a lovely smile (Left, 6), junior Sharon Smith plays the role of the ringbearer in the mock wedding held first period in Room 421 on Thurs., Dec. 13.

Steady eyes watch with content (Above, 7), as senior Laura Privett takes in every word of Mrs. Barbara Paulson's conversion during Home Ec. II class late in October.

Scrambled eggs and a smile (Above, 8) help sophomore Donna Janzen prepare her meal in Mrs. Deborah Ray's Home Ec. II class during fall.

With marketable skills

Vikings develop career opportunities through 67

Cement blocks (Right, 2) provide a symetrical pattern as industrious senior Rodney Shavers learns the art of masonry.

Intent upon accuracy in her work (Below Right, 4), junior Myrna Kennedy prepares notes on the day's assignment in her executive secretary program.

Learning a professional trade (Below, 1), junior Kim Godhigh works in the dental assistant program at Scarlet Oaks.

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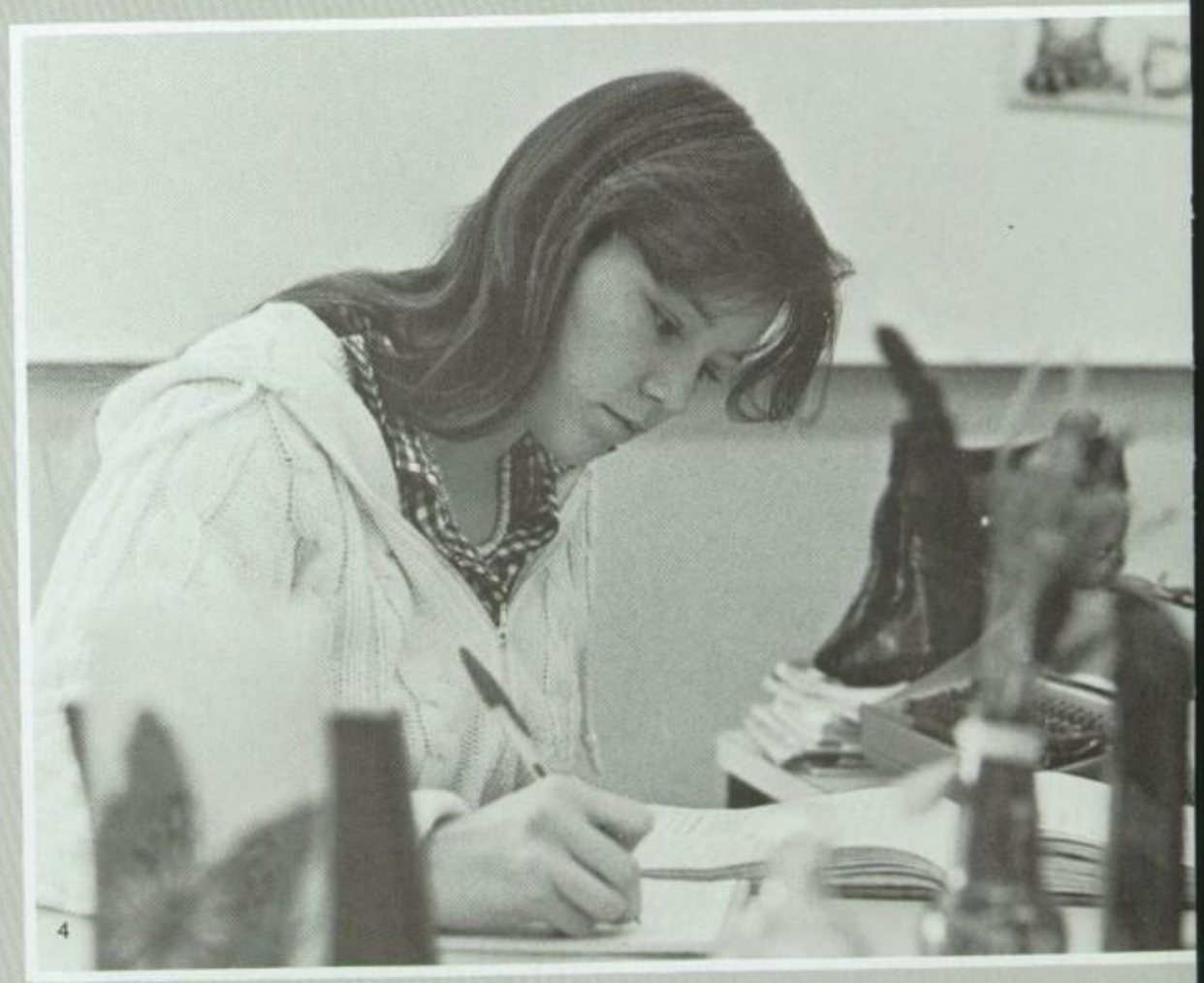
Operation of a Hindenburg press (Above, 3) gives senior Scott Kneer experience in graphics class for future career as a pressman.



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programs in campuses of Great Oaks District

• Preparing for future careers, 386 Vikings enrolled at campuses of the Great Oaks Vocational School District in 1979-1980.

. . . Marketable career opportunities — totaling 67 different programs — ranged from animal care at Live Oaks to auto mechanics and secretarial studies at Scarlet.

. . . While PHS enrollment of participants at Scarlet Oaks represented approximately 25% of students there from 23 different high schools, 36 Vikes attended Diamond, Live, and Laurel Oaks in programs not offered at Scarlet.

. . . Completing its sixth year of full-scale operation, Great Oaks won praise from cosmetology student Juanita Jones, who described her course as "Fun! Exciting! A lot different from high school."

During chef training at Scarlet Oaks (Left, 5), senior Mark Wittig trims a flank of beef.

Although his associate is not a suspect (Above, 7), senior Duane Campbell fingerprints a fellow classmate in Law Enforcement at Scarlet Oaks.

Lending a helping hand (Left, 6), senior Amy Holden helps senior Angela Richey examine plant life in their horticulture class.

More than 'Da'

Language students face oral exam as PHS stresses linguistic ability

• A total of 674 students in 35 sections struggled with verbs, nouns, and prepositions of foreign languages during 1979-1980 as these Vikings studied French, German, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

. . . Gold, silver, and bronze medals rewarded the proficiency of Princeton High School Russian language students when the Olympiada of Spoken Russian was held at Ohio State University in February. In addition, the number of points earned by the individual students combined to make Princeton's group the championship team in the state of Ohio.

. . . Award-winning students in the event were senior Danny Jones, gold medal; junior Becky Montgomery, bronze medal; junior Tom Roswick, silver medal and sophomore David Goetz, bronze.

. . . The Princeton students participatec in three rounds of spoken Russian competition against representatives of the Columbus School for Girls; Kenston High School, Cleveland; and Worthington High School, Columbus.

. . . The Olympiada of Spoken Russian was a contest conducted by native speakers of Russian, which challenged students to achieve a level of fluency which is new to American classrooms.

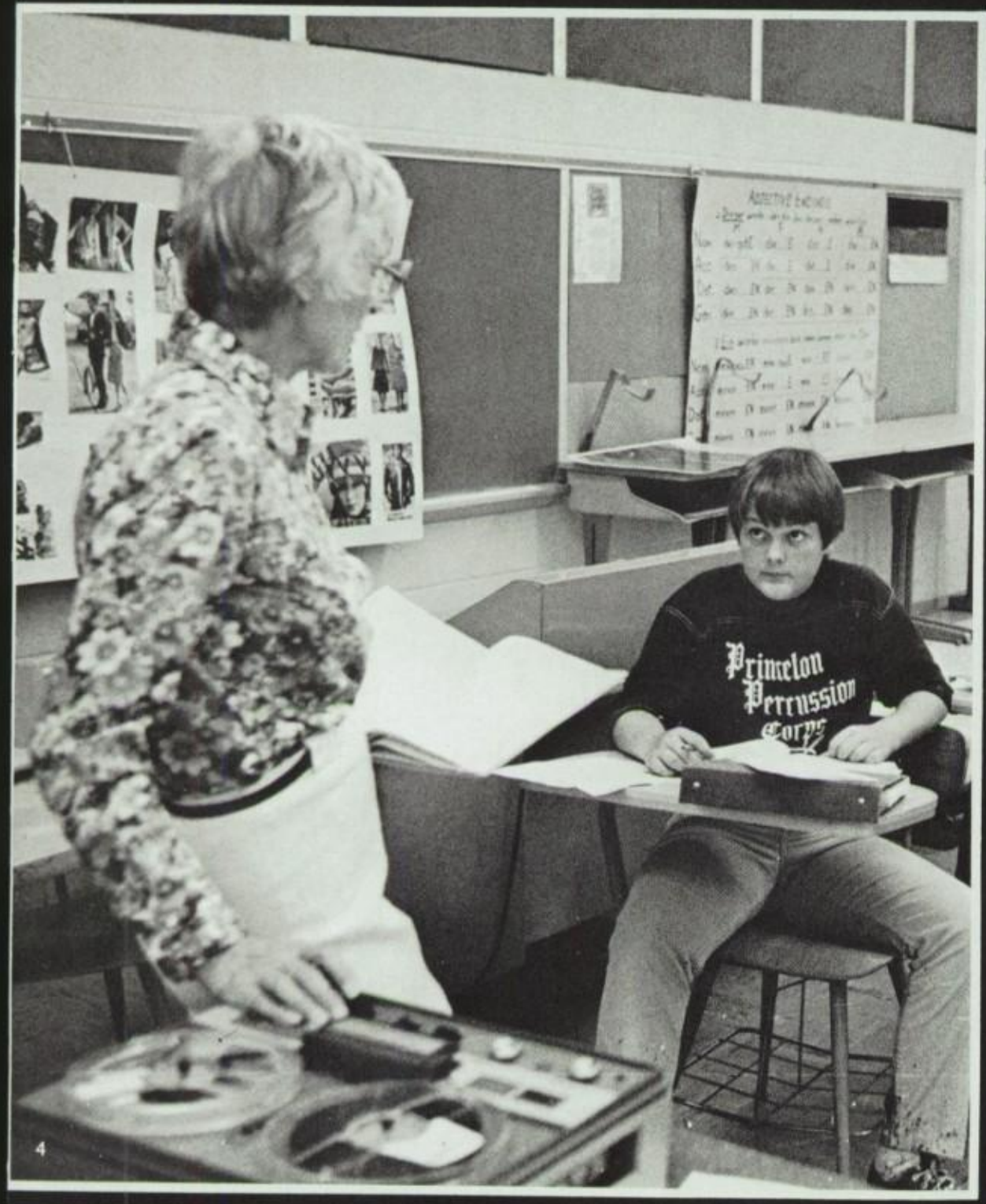
. . . Curious to see how classmates responded under the pressure of spoken questions in a foreign language, students enrolled in French, German, Russian, and Spanish engaged in new, long-range preparation during early winter for oral mid-year examinations.

. . . Commenting upon this advanced preparation and new requirement for spoken language in all coming semester tests, Mr. Henry Ziegler, head of the Foreign Language Department, said in mid-December, "They must say more than 'DA', and a percentage of their total semester grade will depend upon facility in speaking their respective foreign languages".

Special honor (Above, 2) comes to senior Danny Jones, junior Becky Montgomery, junior Tom Roswick, and sophomore David Goetz with Mr. Henry Ziegler, their teacher, as winners in the Ohio Olympiada of spoken Russian held at Ohio State University early in 1980.

Surrounded by head phones (Above Right, 1), junior Tracey Moses gains knowledge of inflections from listening to tapes in her Russian class.

Taking a break (Right, 3) from the drills in Spanish grammar, Mr. Steven Wagner's second-period Spanish class engages in a verbal word game on Fri., Feb. 29.



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Surrounded by a German background (Left, 4), Mrs. Irene Bell uses a tape recorder in teaching sophomore Jeff Wilson about the difficulty of German grammar.

Absorbed in her Spanish book (Below, 5), junior Mindy Bloomburg reads an assignment in Mrs. Betty Chomar's class on Fri., Oct. 12.

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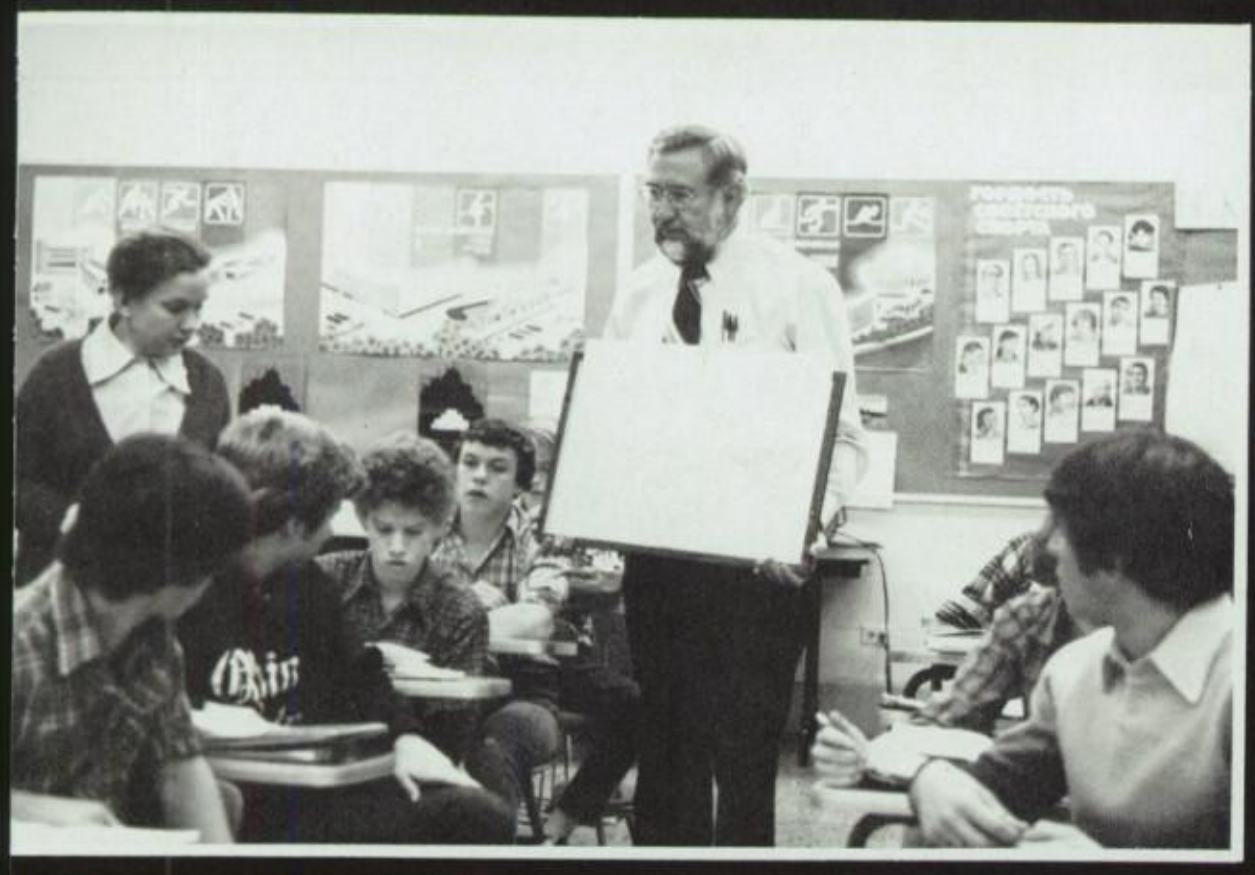
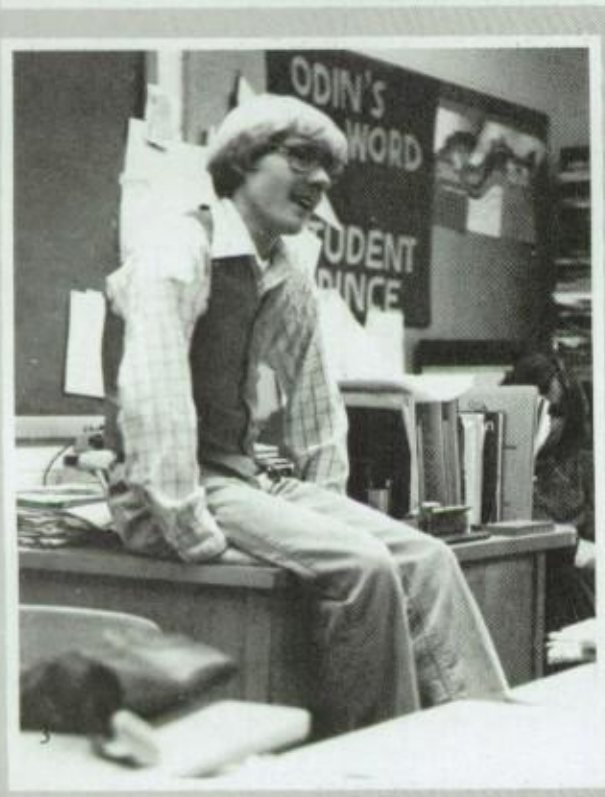


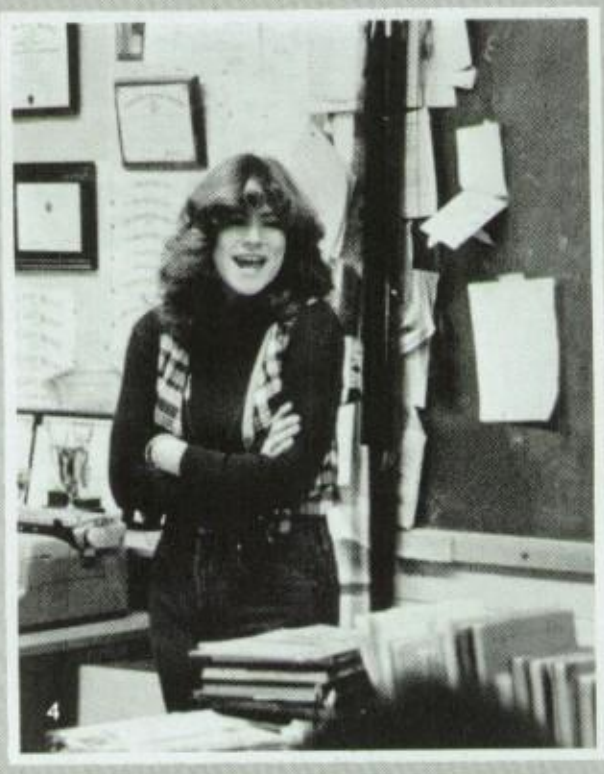
Attentive to his lesson (Above, 7), sophomore Jim Haines completes an assignment in grammar during Mrs. Irene Bell's German 2 class.

Curious (Left, 6) to see how students will respond to oral exams, Mrs. Galina Kitaevich quizzes Mr. Henry Ziegler's Russian class in Room 216 on Mon., Dec. 10, as a long-range preparation for semester, oral exams.

Two-meter, hand-held radio used for local communications (Below, 1) helps in demonstration by Mr. Joe Phillips during an interest session about amateur radio in the Fine Arts Library on Tues., Feb. 19.

Portraying Socrates and his followers (Right, 2), juniors Bill Wolf, Bill Weiss, Linda Speidel, Randy Beckner, Mike Bramble, and Tony Thomas perform in Mr. Tom Gordon's Advanced English class on March 11.

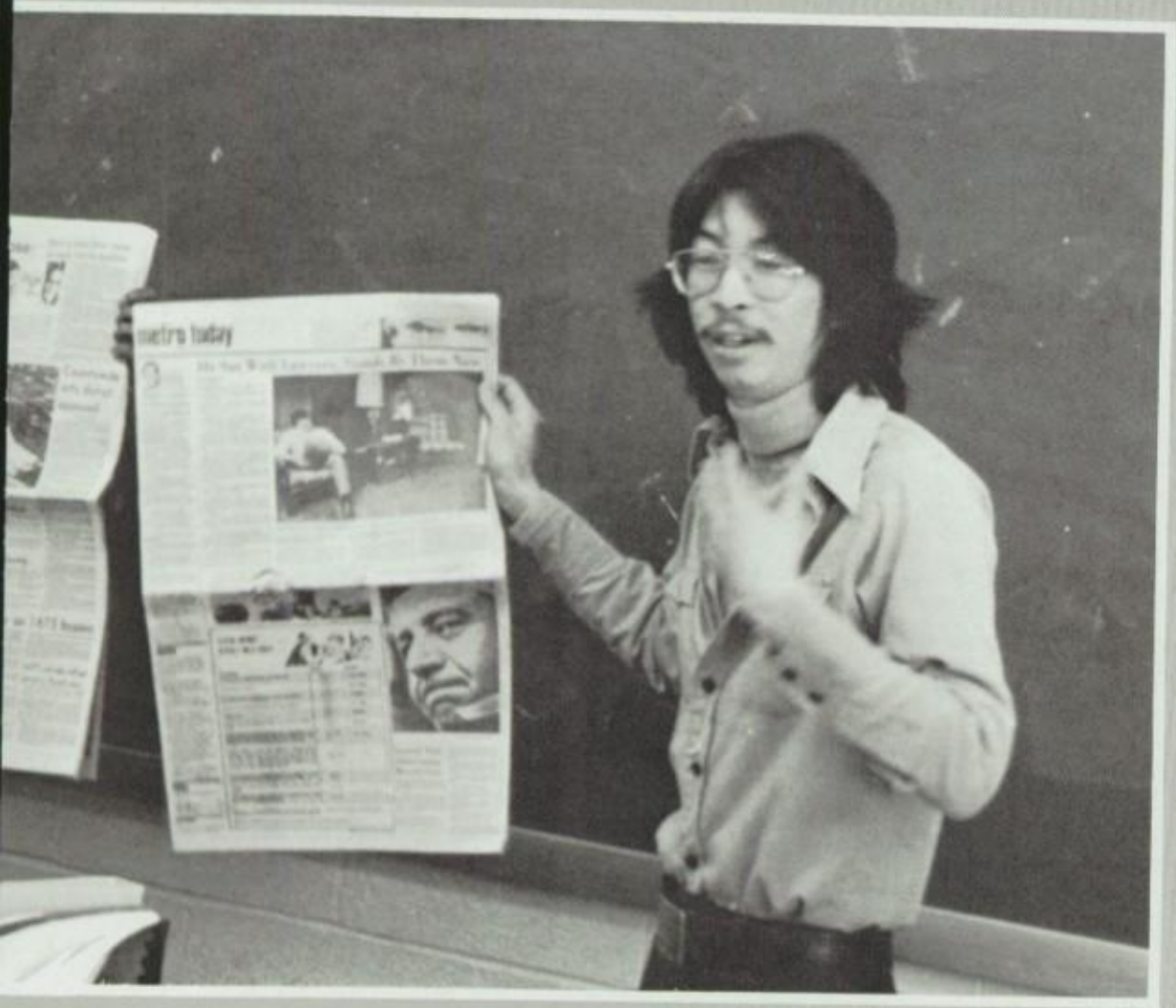




Encouraging young people to get writing experience (Above, 3), Jay Bedson, 1979 graduate and former editor-in-chief of **Odin's Word,** takes time from his struggles with deadlines at NKU to share insights into his time at the typewriter when he addresses two Journalism classes on Nov. 21.

A solid background in Journalism (Above, 4) is the thought stressed to students in Room 108 on Feb. 15 by Karen Kraft, a 1978 graduate who looks ahead to being editor-in-chief of the University of Dayton yearbook in 1980-1981.

Combining graphics with writing (Right, 5), Mr. Gordon Morioka, a staff photographer for the **Cincinnati Enquirer** and former head photographer here in 1970-1971, speaks to Journalism classes and photographers with his wife, Sandra Holdin, in Room 108 on Feb. 26.



Alive!

English students try their hand at presenting plays in class

• Literary characters and effective use of words came alive in various ways as 1927 students in 95 sections of English struggled with their native language during 1979-1980.

. . . After approximately 300 Vikes viewed **Twelfth Night** and **The Cherry Orchard** on field trips to The Playhouse-in-the-Park during November and February, students in the Advanced English classes of Mr. Thomas Gordon and Mrs. Joan Miracle tried their own hand at producing segments of well-known plays as part of class assignments.

. . . Included in productions by Mr. Gordon's classes during March were Maxwell Anderson's **Barefoot in Athens,** Lillian Hellman's **The Little Foxes,** and Thornton Wilder's **The Matchmaker.** At the same time, budding Thespians in the classes of Mrs. Miracle were presenting **The Little Foxes, The Matchmaker,** Thornton Wilder's **Our Town,** and Eugene O'Neill's **Beyond the Horizon.**

. . . A share of practical experience through words of advice by Princeton graduates in communications came to Journalism students when Jay Bedson, **Odin's Word** editor-in-chief during 1978-1979 and currently a member of the NKU **Northerner,** spoke on Nov. 21; Karen Kraft, a '78 grad who will be editor-in-chief of U of D's yearbook, **The Daytonian,** next year, spoke on Feb. 15; and **Cincinnati Enquirer** staff member Gordon Morioka — head photographer here in 1970-1971 — discussed graphic communication with his wife on Feb. 26.

. . . Meanwhile, facilities of the learning center expanded by 1,015 new books to the 28,497 current volumes, and usage between September, 1979, and January, 1980, totalled 35,999 students — with 995 classes scheduled into the facility.

Adding numbers (Right, 2) to get her total, junior Charlotte Southall checks over her work for errors in Accounting I during second period, on Fri., Oct. 12.

With eyes on copy (Opposite Page, 5), junior Jama Baldridge types her lesson in Advanced Typing during the fall.

Learning to deduct taxes (Below, 1), junior Dwayne Wilkinson makes out a payroll register in Mrs. Wilma Yablonsky's Accounting I class during first period on Fri., Feb. 29.

Trying to get results (Above, 3), senior Mary Netherton types in a computer program to get answers on Fri., Oct. 12.

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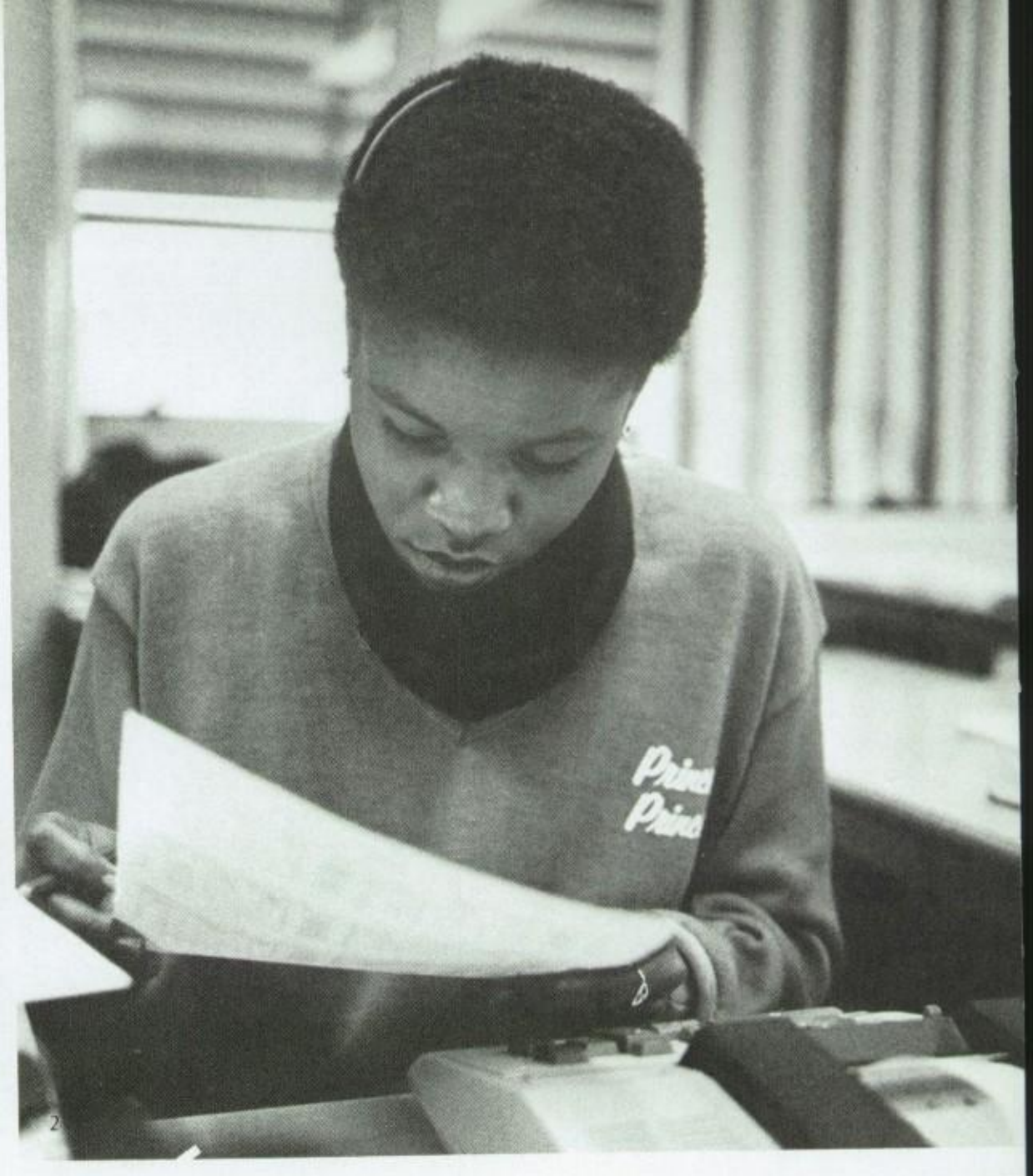

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Explaining the techniques of accounting (Right, 4), Mrs. Wilma Yablonski gives senior Teresa Caster advice on how to prepare payroll checks, while junior Lena Williams tabulates a column.

Using her calculator (Opposite Page, 6), junior Rosemary Griswold finishes her work in Accounting.

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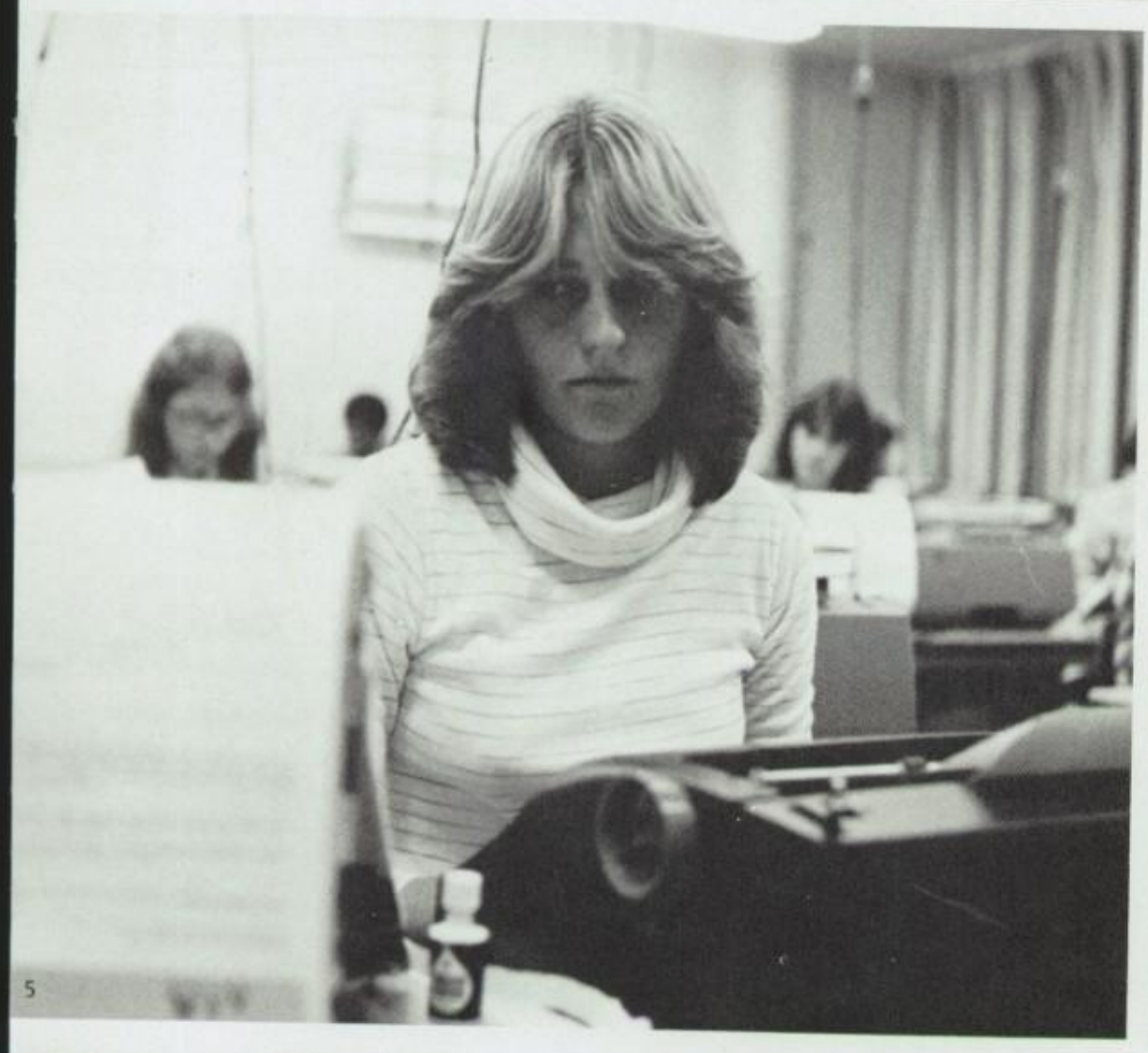

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Open doors!

Typewriters click, speakers advise for 636 Vikes in 'Bus Ed'

• In learning how to complete different forms of business transactions, 636 Vikings advanced their studies in the 26 sections of the business education classes during 1979-1980, as they clicked typewriter keys, tallied accounting sheets, and keypunched programs in data processing classes.

. . . Various speakers who came to give advice included Mr. Tom Kagrise, of A.B. Dick Co., who spoke to COE and Office Practice classes about various fields in duplication processes on Nov. 7; Albert Otten, director of operational employees in Princeton Schools, who spoke to Mr. William Imhoff's COE class, Nov. 27, about civil service testing.

. . . New books challenged students in typing, accounting, and data processing, and although no major innovations or new equipment were added, business teachers proved that old skills are good ones as they guided students through techniques of completing business transactions and opened doors to life with jobs beyond PHS.

Concentration and steady hands (Below, 1) help junior Chester Ricks and sophomore Pam James complete their art projects in Mr. David Henneberg's Fine Arts II class during first period on Fri., Feb. 29.

Putting the finishing touches on her painting (Below, 2), sophomore Cheryl Thielmeyer works as a talented artist in Mr. David Henneberg's art class, Fri., Feb. 29, during first period.

Carefully pressing flowers (Right, 3) to make a design, sophomore Shelly Woods works with clay in Art & Crafts 1 during the fall.

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Pounding away on their clay (Above, 4), sophomores Paula Harvey and Michelle Luncan prepare sculptures in Arts and Crafts 1 of Mr. Michael Lieneseh during first period on Fri., Feb. 29.

Working with clay (Above, 5), sophomore Valerie Ashcraft and freshman Marvin Espy begin the first steps in making a sculpture in their Arts & Crafts 1 class during fall.

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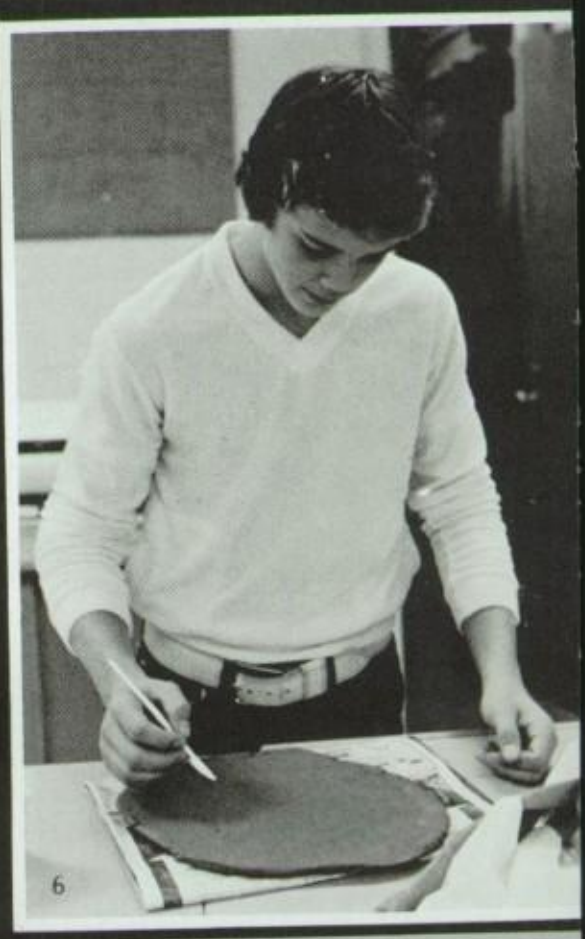
Ready to start shaping his sculpture (Right, 6), sophomore Todd Johnson has mastered the pounding and beating process with the clay on Fri., Oct. 12.



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Creative!

Vikings seeking self-expression brush their way to artistic honor

• Artistically inclined PHS students brushed their way to honors in the Shillito's Scholastic Art Awards contest in February, with 237 Vikings in 14 sections seeking creativity.

. . . A finalist whose work will compete nationally in New York was Greg Omera, who created a textile design for Mr. Michael E. Lienesch, while his Gold Key recipients included Teresa Abner — water color; Jill Grage — textile; and Karen Cox acrylic. Students who received Honorable mentions were Tereså Abner — acrylic; Mary Goetz — textile; Don Reichard — textile; Terrance Bernard — textile Joyce Smith — print; and Robin Davis — textile.

. . . Mr. Frank Shands' recipients were Diane Ishida — water color, and Sheryl Lazenby — textile, Gold Keys, while winners of Honorable Mentions were Lisa Nuse — sculpture; Sheryl Lazenby — ink; John Marx-ink; Diane Ishida — water color, and Kim Walz — pencil.

. . . Two winners from classes of Mrs. Carol Bailey, substitute in first semester for Mr. David Henneberg, were Kate Suer-jewelry, Gold Key; and Sara Pera, Honorable Mention — textile design.

. . . Diane Ishida won another award in Mr. Ken Staub's photography class for a color photo design, as she received a Gold Key.

. . . While not every Princeton art student could place in the Scholastic Art Awards contest, all Vikes had the opportunity to submit work for the yearly Festival of Arts on Sun., March 23.

Paint brushes set the mood (Above, 7), as junior Jim Ingles gets instructions from Mr. Michael Lienesch on his project during first-period Arts and Crafts class on Fri., Feb. 29.

Portraits in the background (Left, 8) establish an appropriate atmosphere as Mrs. Carol Bailey gives instruction for pen and ink drawings in Fine Arts II on Fri., Oct. 12.

In shops

Honor rewards Viking efforts as saws buzz, presses click

• Offset presses clicked and circular saws buzzed as applied arts' 49 sections provided interesting and informative training for 716 students at Princeton High School during 1979-80.

. . . A first-place ribbon and the award of a propane torch rewarded the efforts of senior Scott Moss when PHS metals students prepared projects for parents at Christmas.

. . . Scott spent between twenty-five and thirty hours creating a planter cart, which won first prize among thirty-six projects prepared by advanced Metals I and II students of Mr. William Eaton head of Industrial Arts Department.

. . . Additional honor rewarded efforts of the entire Applied Arts Dept. on Sat., April 26, when PHS won first place among 15 schools in the 10th Annual Hilltop Industrial Arts Display Contest at North College Hill H.S. within a total of 817 projects.

. . .While Scott Moss won "Best of Show" and First Place, other PHS students receiving special awards that day included: First Place — Kerwin Braddock, Andrew Utz, Scott Hayes, and Howard Wilson; Second Place — Lisa McCarthy and Scott Schappacher; with a third-place award to Tom Kelly,

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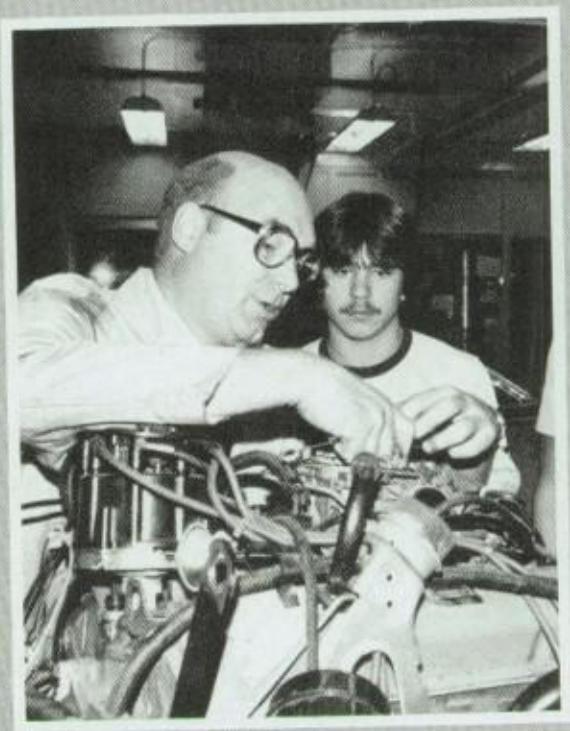

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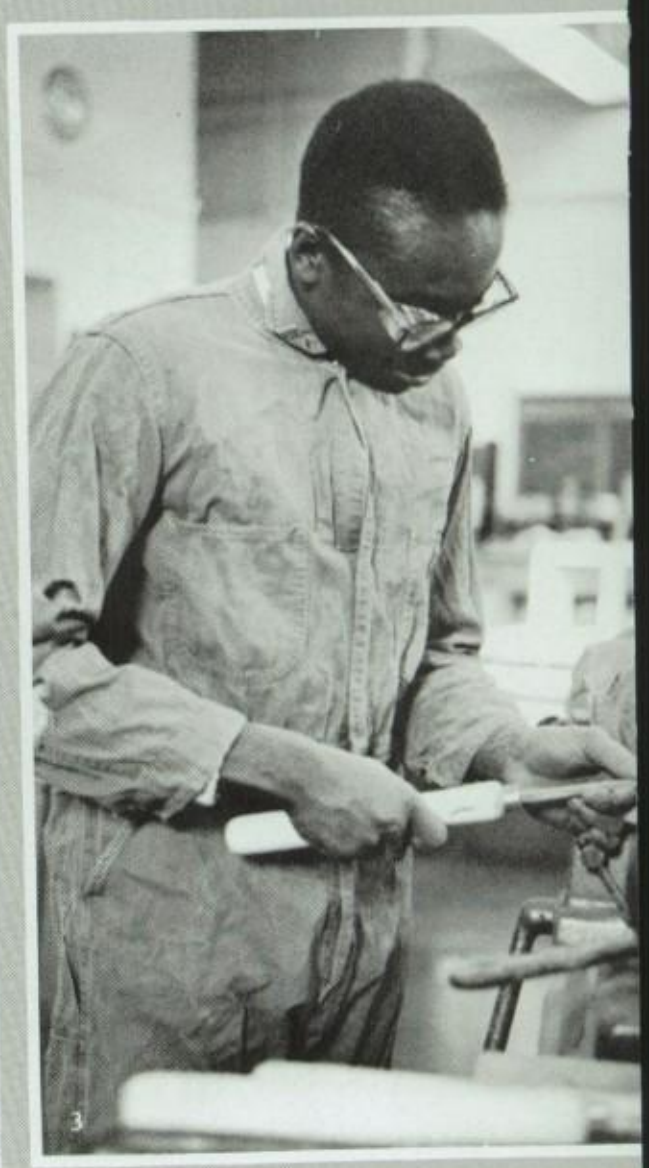

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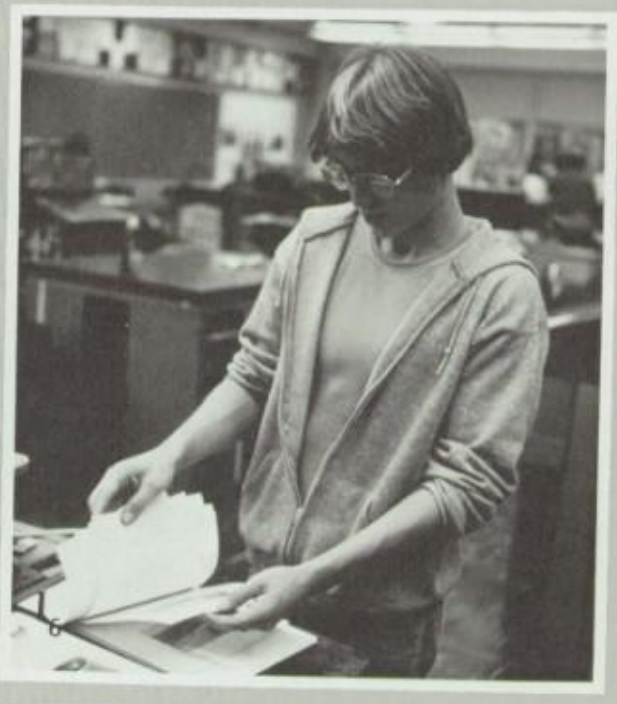
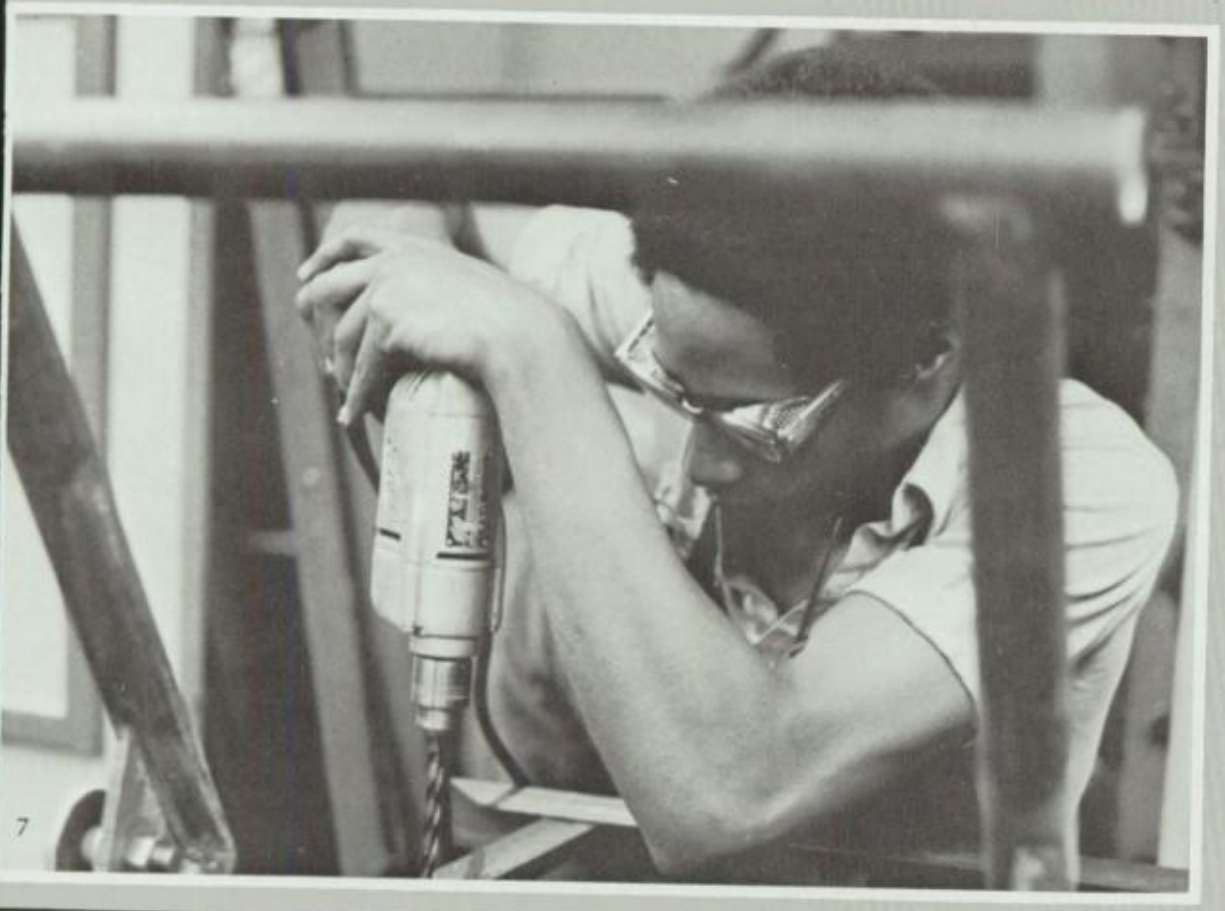
With close observation (Left, 5), seniors Kate Suer and Eric Van Vyven listen to Mr. Richard Cover in graphics on Fri., Oct. 12.

To make sure each screw goes in correctly (Opposite Page, 1), sophomore "Bucky" Bentley handles a screw driver carefully on Fri., Oct. 12.

With a questioning glance (Opposite Page, 2), junior Rick Riccabelli watches Mr. Arthur Pettit repair an engine in auto mechanics during fall.

Shaving wood to create a table leg (Left, 3), senior Larry Williams attentively works in Mr. Al Watson's Advanced Woods class.





Industrious Junior (Above Top, 6), Tony Baker inspects his work in his printing class during first period on Fri., Oct. 12.

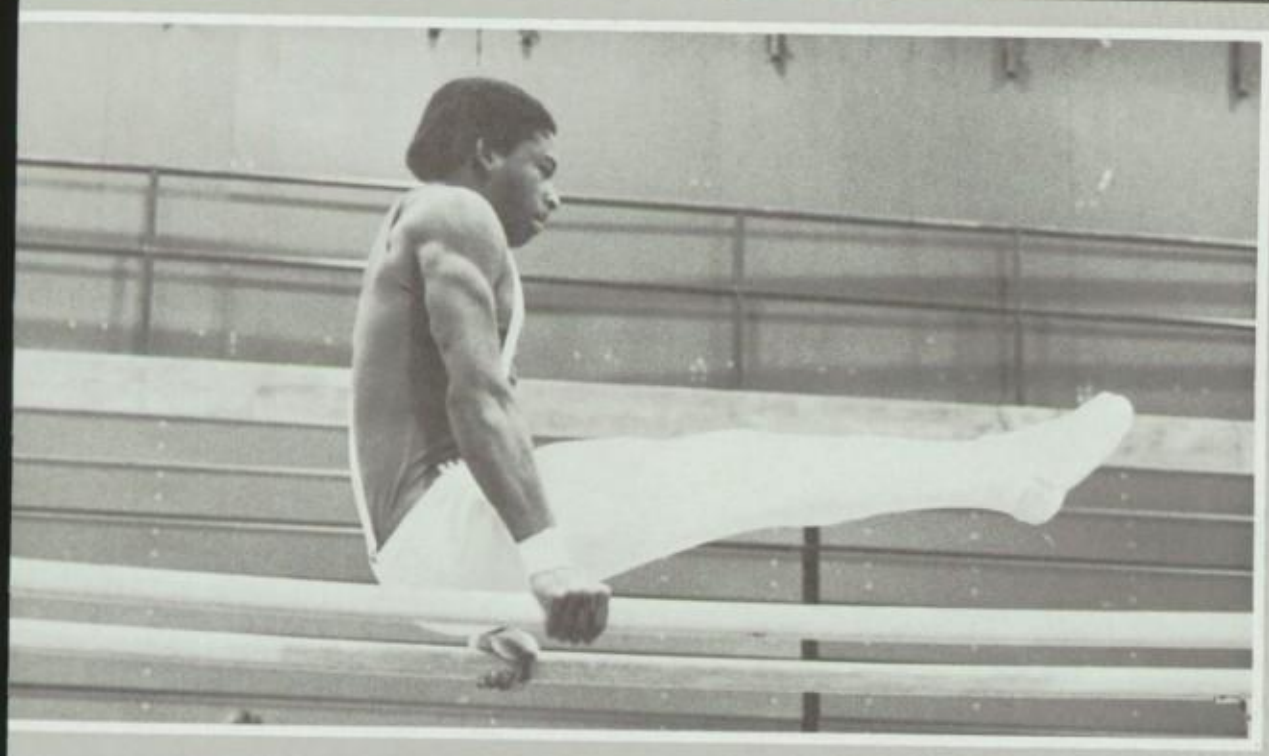
Surface grinder (Above, 8) challenges skill of senior Scott Schappacher during Mr. Bill Eaton's Advanced Metals class on Fri., Feb. 29.

With her attention directed to work (Opposite Page, 4), junior Angie Wilson prepares to allign elements within a sketch for Technical Drawing.

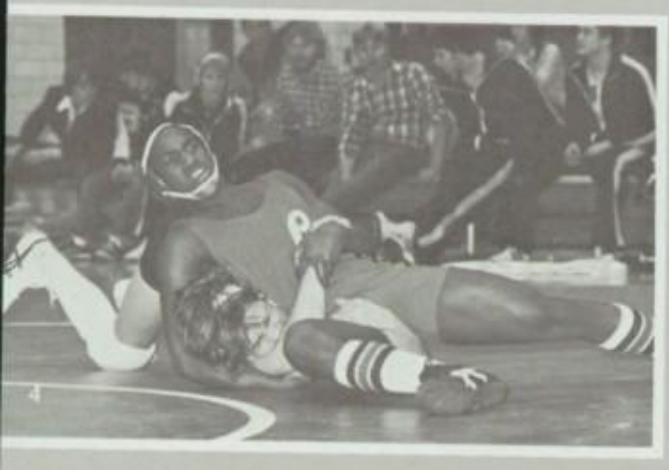
Cautious in his effort (Left, 7), senior Maurice Thomas prepares to drill a hole in metal shop on Fri., Oct. 12.

Sports

• In pursuit of school honor, Viking athletes during 1979-1980 brought forth spirit from their fellow students as they reaped awards and received local, statewide or national recognition and gave an example of courage in contests. . . . But whether they achieved victory or faced defeat, Vikings' efforts on the turf, on the mats, and in the pool reflected a willingness to struggle for the essence of their goal: pride in participation.



The grace and control (Circle, 1) of Debbie Caldwell competes with gymnasts from other schools during a meet at Finneytown High School on Feb. 11.



Exhultation surrounds Bob Webster (Opposite Page, 2) when the Viking Fish sweep the 50-meter freestyle at the Princeton Invitational on Dec. 8.

In an example of his winning form (Left, 3), Dwight Mims performs his way into 3rd place at the Feb. 5 Sycamore meet.

With his opponent under him (Left, 4), sophomore Andre Davis waits for judges to call time at the home meet against Lakota and Roger Bacon on Feb. 9.

Captured in mid-stroke (Left, 5), freshman Joann Hary kicks the ball downfield in the Oct. 10 loss, 2-1, to Mercy High School here.

'Proud Men' . . .

Powerhouse Vikings drive to GMC cap season ranked 3rd in AAA

• "Powerhouse" was the best word for Princeton Vikes as they overcame Centerville, one of the top teams in Ohio, by a score of 21-11 in the opening game of their 9-1 campaign away on Fri., Sept. 7.

. . . However, the following week at Nippert Stadium, PHS gridders received a painful setback from Moeller Crusaders when they fell, 34-7, before more than 25,000 fans.

. . . After Crusaders jumped off to a 20-0 lead, David Keeling ran from the two-yard line to cap a 75-yard drive engineered by quarterback Gary Nagel, giving the Vikes their only goal of the game. Following the Vikes' first-half T.D., Crusaders went on to cement the contest, 34-7, on the way to a fifth Buckeye state championship in six years and to a mythical national crown.

. . . At home on the following Friday, an impressive comeback against Upper Arlington, a perennial powerhouse, showed the Vikes' ability to recover. For the 4th straight year, PHS kept the Golden Bears from scoring a single touchdown, with a tally of 27-3.

. . . The game against the Elder Panthers turned out to be a close contest, with Princeton winning 28-20 at home on Sept. 28.

. . . PHS led the first quarter, 14-0, before the second quarter was scoreless, due to the tough display of Princeton and Elder defenses. Panthers began the second-half play with a touchdown, before the Vikes reciprocated with two touchdowns in the third quarter. Elder made a last-ditch effort in the 4th quarter with a T.D. by running back Jim Hailey, and with recovery of Gary Nagel's fumble, which led to the final score of the game.

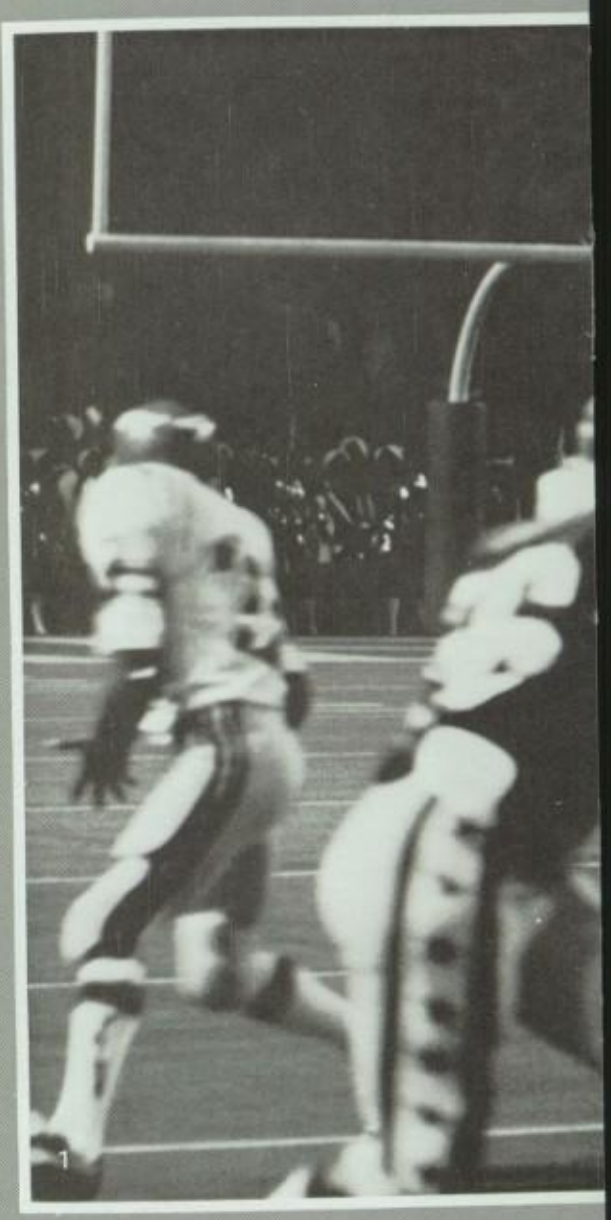
. . . At home the following week, PHS gridders came from behind to overcome Hamilton Taft, 34-28. After having faced four of their toughest competitors in opening-season games, PHS gridders showed an admirable ability to cope with the strain and to rejuvenate themselves under pressure by a goal in the fourth quarter by PHS as a result of Tha[illegible] Jemison's reception and completio[illegible] f quarterback Gary Nagel's 51-yard pass with a score of 28-28 and with only five minutes left. Viking running back David Keeling had a game high 96 yards on 17 carries to lead Princeton to their 34-28 victory over Hamilton Taft.

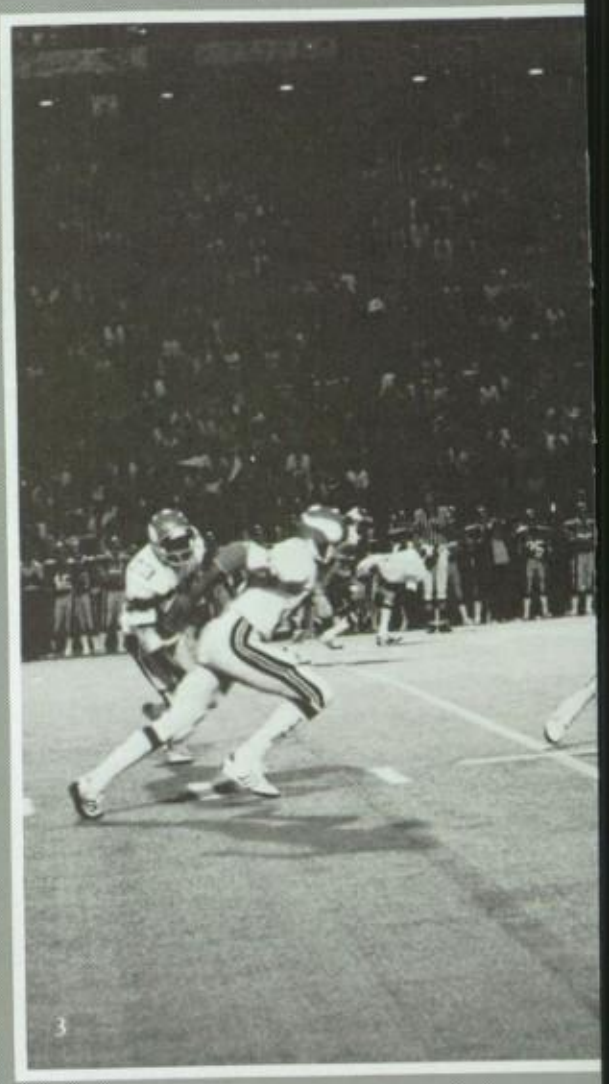
. . . On October 12, Princeton blanked Bacon, 15-0, bringing the record to 5-1, while on the following Friday, Vikings held Fairfield to minus seven yards rushing, ending with a 27-0 kill at Fairfield's stadium.

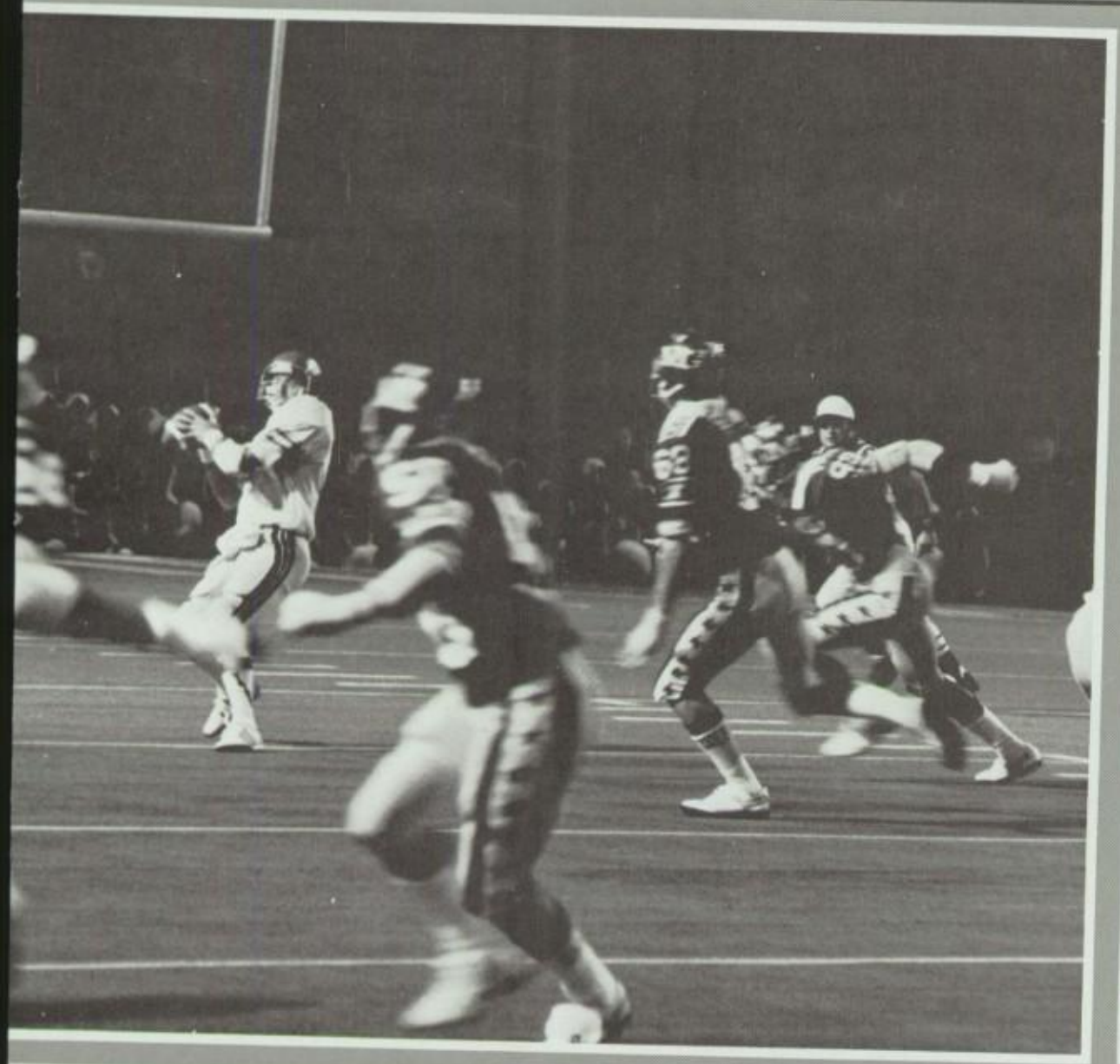
. . . Only one game away from their 14th consecutive GMC crown, the Vikings crushed Middletown on October 26, away, 28-7. The crown was clinched with PHS Vikings, victory over Garfield, 22-6, at home the following Friday.

. . . That November 2 win over Garfield marked the 14th consecutive GMC crown in a row before Vikes ended their season with a non-league victory over Forest Park; final score in this game on Nov. 7 was 28-0 — to mark the end of an outstanding 9-1 season.

. . . The fact that awards from all levels were received by Princeton players and the overall ranking as 3rd in state AAA ended the football season with impact and with pride for the "Men of Scarlet and Gray".





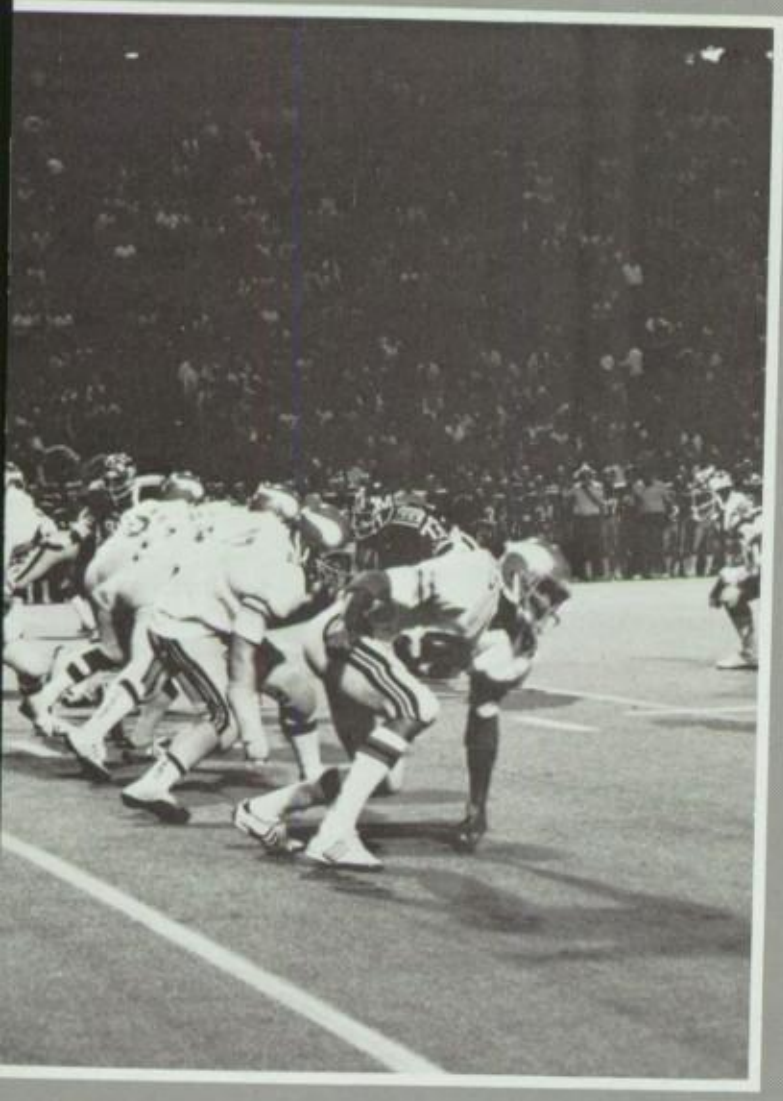


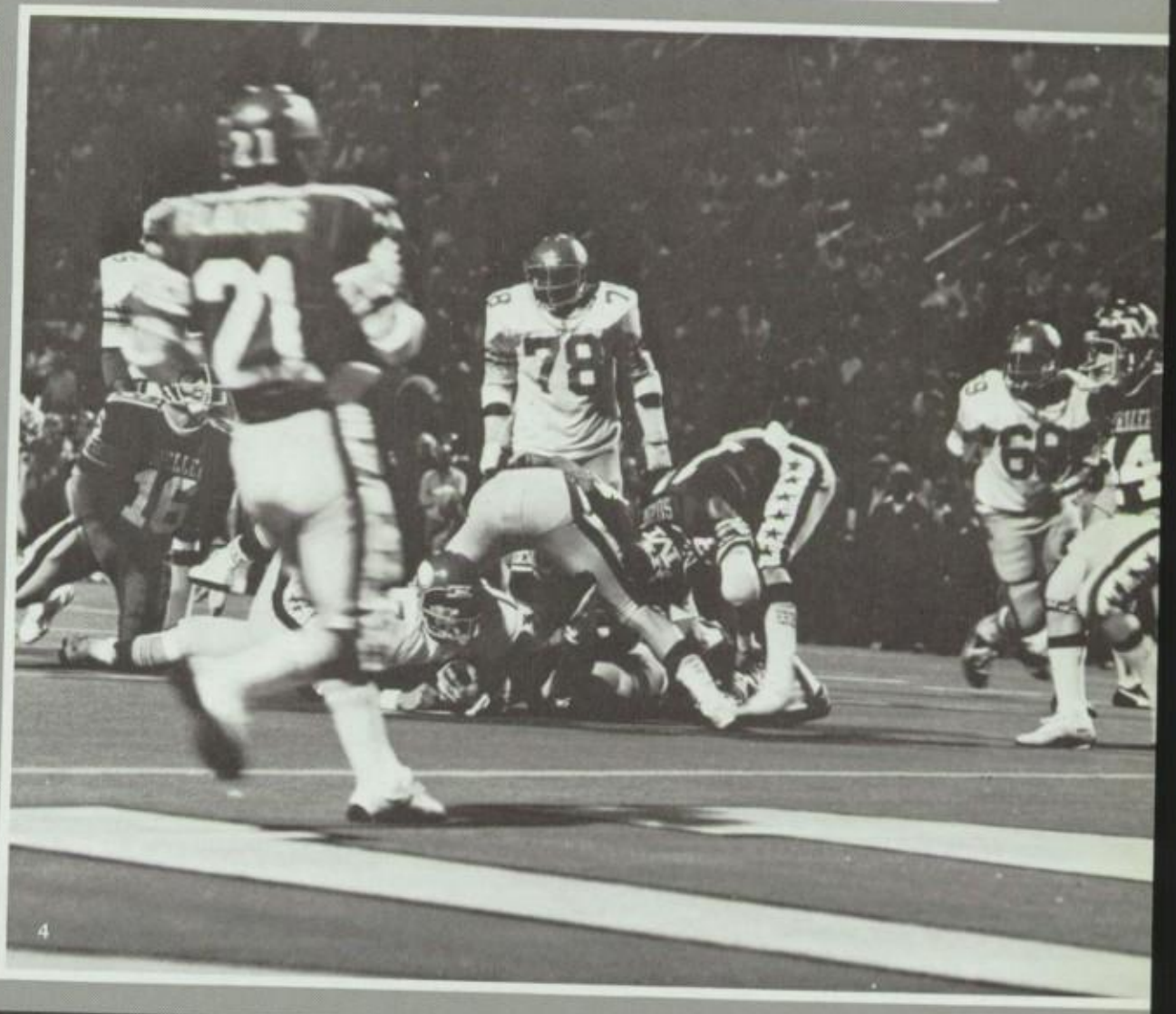
Senior quarterback Gary Nagel (7) (Left, 1) drops back to pass deep to junior running back Charles Emery (23), leading to PHS' only TD as Vikes bow to Moeller, 34-7, at U.C. on Sept. 14.

PHS running back David Keeling (23) (Below, 2) tries to elude Moeller's Tom Allen (73) and Jeff Wilson (90) during September 14 action at U.C.

Surveyed by 25,000 fans (Below Left, 3), junior Charles Emery (23) runs the fake as Vike quarterback Gary Nagel (7) prepares to hand off to senior Bernard Williams (33) against the Crusaders at U.C. on Fri., Sept. 14.

Looking out from the pile-up (Below, 4), quarterback Gary Nagel drives short of the goal line as tackle Carl Jenkins (78) and center Darryl Bailey (69) observe the action.





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Bursting through the door of triumph at the Oct. 5 Homecoming game, senior Thad Jemison leads the PHS football team in both games and success during a season in which he caught 34 passes and zipped through the end zone for nine touchdowns, while he gained 656 yards for a 19.2 average.

All-American, too

Thad Jemison joins other Vikings by gridiron honor locally and GMC

• Unparallelled were the honors received by senior Thad Jemison in the 1979-80 football season. He shared All-League offensive awards with Gary Nagel, David Keeling, and Carl Jenkins, while David Daniels, Rick Smith, Rod Davis, and Shawn Saturday were recipients of defensive All-League honors. Gary Nagel and Rick Smith, along with Jemison, made All-City Team, while these three young men continued to show their talent by the distinction of membership as All-SW Ohio District. . . . Thad was the solo PHS member who proceeded to All-State and the to the highest honor of All-American Football Player. Only once before since the 1958 establishment of PHS, has a Viking football player received this award — Dan Aston, '66 co-capt.

PHS place kicker Mark Starnes (Opposite Page Top, 2) boots the extra point through the uprights after the Vikings complete their lone goal of the Moeller game at Nippert Stadium on Fri., Sept. 14.

Head coach Pat Mancuso (Opposite Page Left, 1) looks on with concern as the Vikings drive down the field at Nippert Stadium during the 34-7 loss to Moeller on Fri., Sept. 14.

ed (Above Top, 4) by sophomore Arnold Frankn (42), senior Thad Jemison (82), senior Melvin Lundy (85), and junior Kenny Lawson (68), junior David Keeling (22) prepares to run back the kick-off as Vikings confront Moeller Crusaders in Nippert Stadium on Fri., Sept. 14.

GMC champion football team (Above, 5) includes: Front Row — L. Scott, M. Stenson, D. Jones, D. Ware, G. Nagel, co-capt.; T. Jemison, co-capt.; M. Sutton, B. Williams, M. Lundy, J. Campbell. **Row Two —** T. Wilder, J. Carrier, B. Brooks, J. New, C. Jenkins, N. Bujnoch, K. Thompson, M. Mills, R. Smith, J. Williams. **Row Three —** J. Parton, R. Coleman, S. Saturday, G. Barnett, D. Bailey, D. Mitchell, R. Cambell, M. Haggard, T. Watts, D. Daniels. **Row Four —** L. Farley, S. Fleming, G. Phillips, V. Smith, E. Lucas, R. Leach, M. Starnes, R. Schroeder, C. Munlin, C. Ryles. **Row Five —** G. Paul, I. Blackwell, R. David, J. Ellison, D. Morton, D. Keeling, W. Mitchell, B. Janson, S. Dunkins, J. Watts. **Row Six —** E. Jett, D. Lawson, A. Franklin, R. Dillingham, S. Dillingham, J. Andrews, M. Lindsay, K. Williams, D. Gleaves, T. Canada. **Back Row —** D. Howard, mgr.; C. Epps, D. Rees, K. Famble, T. Jackson, C. Emery, R. Paldine, mgr.

Varsity Football

Princeton		Opponent
21	Centerville	11
7	Moeller	34
27	Upper Arlington	3
28	Elder	20
34	Hamilton Taft	28*
15	Roger Bacon	0
27	Fairfield	0*
28	Middletown	7*
22	Hamilton Garfield	6*
28	Forest Park	0

Overall Record 9-1; *GMC Game;
GMC Record 4-0; GMC Champions.

Right linebacker Dan Graham (40) (Above, 1) prepares to tackle St. X. player as Princeton clobbers the Bombers, 26-0, on Wed. Sept. 26, on the junior high field.

Ball carrier Chuck Harper (Opposite Page, 5) is tackled by St. X. players as PHS freshman red players stomp St. X. 26-0 Sept. 26.

Victor Grant runs a 25-yard sweep (Opposite Page, 6) during the Thurs., Oct. 18, game against Fairfield in which PHS defeated the Indians, 22-6.

Members of the 1979-80 reserve football team (Right, 2) include: **Front Row —** V. Grant, R. Ullman, L. Clark, S. Harvey, A. Davis, E. Peek, D. Coggins, K. Greene. **Row Two —** J. Bowling, G. Clark, J. Meeks, M. Steinhaus, D. Guard, S. Phelps, E. Mathews, W. Hudgins. **Row Three —** M. Askrin, J. Jones, H. Allen, D. Ochs, A. Robinson, T. Kidd, W. Speights, H. McGuire. **Row Four —** A. Schmidt, M. Waver, T. Johnston, B. Owens, M. Ripley, R. Durrett, D. Heck, P. Starnes. **Row Five —** R. Hargrove, R. Williams, A. Wilkerson, S. Massey, C. Wiley, C. Bennet, M. Lewis, G. Gibbs, J. Deloatch. **Back Row —** C. Gilford, coach; J. Knepshield, head coach; V. Rozier, mgr.

Members of the 1979-80 Scarlet football team (Right, 3) include: **Front Row —** D. Robinson, C. Duermit, R. Lyons, J. Riccobelli, T. Williams, T. Mackey, W. Waver, D. Graham, C. Harper, K. Morgan. **Row Two —** F. Montenaro, J. Mills, C. Turner, T. Reed, R. Evans, T. Pennington, J. Jevion, M. Southall, D. Simmons. **Back Row —** Mr. C. Maupin, coach; P. Willis, R. Rogers, M. Bauer, B. Greene, J. Bradley, J. Prentus, T. Zellars, J. Acur, H. Lee, R. Thompson, Mr. W. Brookins, coach.

Members of the 1979-80 Gray football team (Right, 4) include: **Front Row —** K. Sorrells, B. Tarter, K. Baver, D. Woods, J. Nixon, D. Hillman, C. North, K. Parnell. **Row Two —** J. Newell, W. Finley, A. Coley, A. Hunn, J. Brueton, R. Brown, E. Carmen, D. Glaton, A. Brookins. **Back Row —** Mr. J. Stein, coach; J. Huff, J. Sloan, V. Gray, P. Hale, H. Hyde, B. King, Mr. A. Smith, coach.

Tough!

Reserves fight to 3-6 year as frosh post 5-2, 5-1-1

• Completing the season with a 3-6 overall and a 2-2 GMC record, the Viking reserve football team was a tough competitor in almost every game during fall.

. . . The season began with two consecutive losses to Centerville, 7-12, and then Moeller, 0-32, before a 15-2 victory over St. X. was followed by an 8-20 loss to Elder.

. . . The next week, a 6-0 win over Hamilton Taft, proved to be a defensive success, as the Vikes prevented any scoring by Taft.

. . . Three more losses then followed — Roger Bacon, Middletown, and Hamilton Garfield — which, with a 22-6 win against Fairfield, completed the reserve's .333 season.

. . . Posting 5-2 and 5-1-1 records respectively, the Scarlet and Grey freshman football teams completed the season with a significant improvement over last year's team records of 0-5-2 and 2-5, respectively.

Reserve Football

Princeton		Opponent
7	Centerville	12
0	Moeller	32
15	St. Xavier	2
8	Elder	20
6	Hamilton Taft	0*
0	Roger Bacon	6
22	Fairfield	6*
6	Middletown	12*
20	Hamilton Garfield	26*

Overall Record 3-6
*GMC Record 2-2

Freshman Scarlet Football

Princeton		Opponent
14	LaSalle	6
14	Roger Bacon	0
26	St. Xavier	0
14	Fairfield	0
14	Hamilton Harding	0
0	Middletown	8
0	Hamilton Roosevelt	2

Overall Record 5-2

Freshman Gray Football

Princeton		Opponent
0	St. Xavier	0
8	Elder	22
26	Fairfield	6
22	Wilson	2
22	Middletown	14
30	Peoples	0
18	Delhi	8

Overall Record 5-1-1

Only two vets . . .

Harriers show courage and spirit during rebuilding year in fall, 1979

• With only two returning lettermen — Steve Bornemann and Joe Boggs — this year's Viking cross-country squad started their fall campaign by courage and spirit — in what coach Shands called "a rebuilding year."

. . . The Vikes opened their season with incentive in the Miamisburg Invitational held on September 8, when the harriers placed 15th of 23 teams. As individual awards were presented to top 20 runners, Vikes received three of them — juniors Joe Boggs with a 13th-place finish, Steve Bornemann with a 17th-place finish in varsity, leaving soph John Chaney with a 4th-place victory in his sophomore division.

. . . The Vikes continued courageous effort when they went on to capture fourth place out of 25 teams on Sept. 15 at the Roger Bacon Invitational, with Joe Boggs placing 8th; Steve Bornemann, 11th; Scott Ohl, 31st; Mike Timp, 40th; and Ralph Hudak, 47th.

. . . Victories continued as Viking cross-country brought back a 6th place finish in the Mt. Healthy Invitational, after Joe Boggs and Steve Bornemann placed ninth and seventeenth, respectively.

. . . At the GMC meet on October 9, Vikes scored a third-place victory on Garfield's course, with Steve Bornemann fourth and Scott Ohl ninth.

. . . At the Princeton Invitational held here on Oct. 13, Vikes placed fifth against 15 other teams, with three among the top 20 finishers - Boggs, third; Bornemann, 15th; and Ohl, 18th.

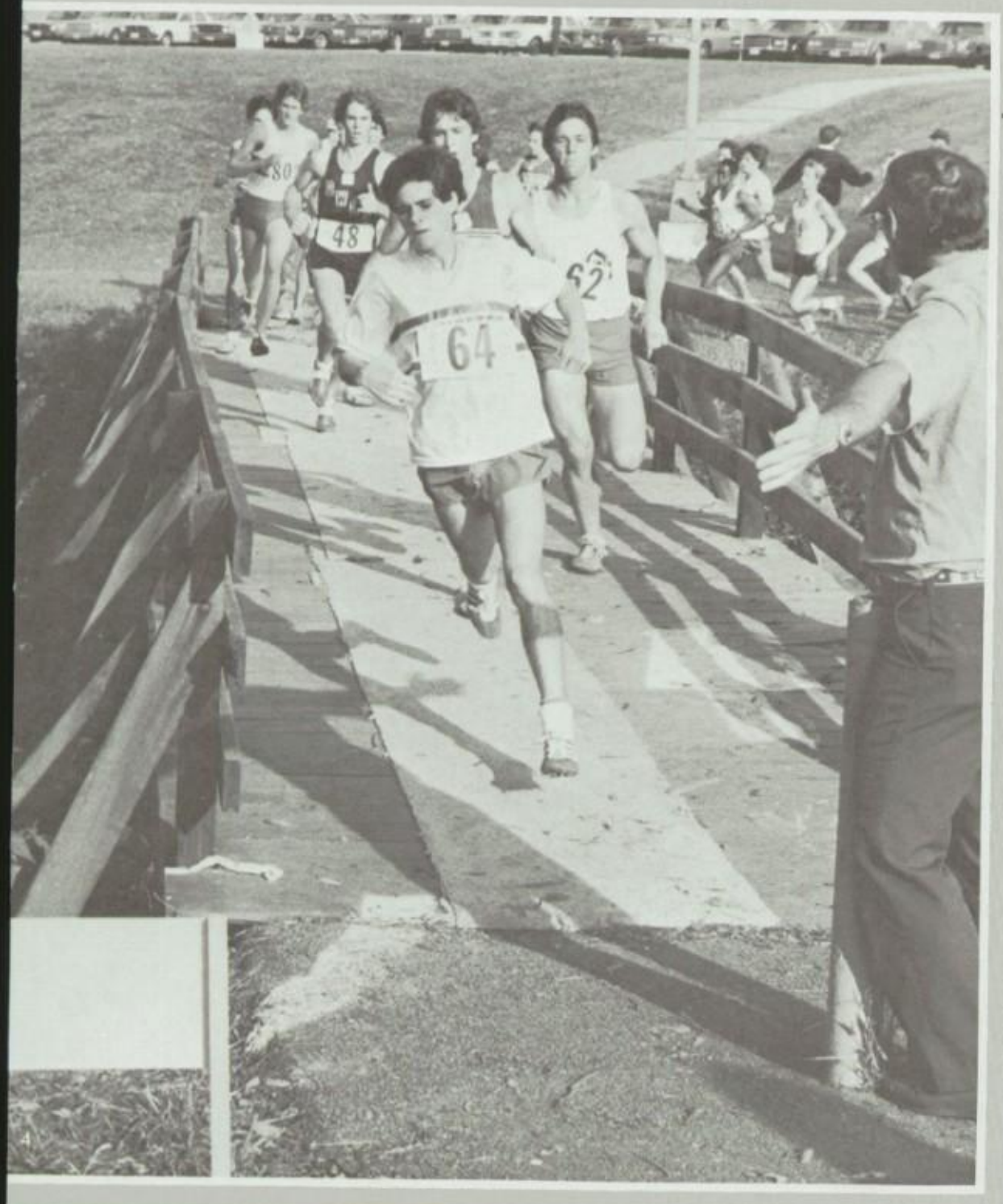
. . . Commenting on the Vikes' overall season, coach Frank Shands said, "The performance by the team was a delightful surprise. It had been a pleasure to watch the development of these young runners!"

. . . Final recognition came when the Vikes finished 4th in the Oxford sectional meet, where junior Joe Boggs made a spectacular finish of 7th place out of 112 individual runners, before his teammates completed a 17th-place victory in the district meet at Miamisburg on Oct. 27.

Caught up in paper work (Above, 2), coach Frank Shands, harrier Greg Heist, and Junior High School coach Steve Jamison prepare for the Viking Invitational on Sat., Oct. 13.

Showing his strength and perseverence (Above Right, 1) sophomore Mark Wallriven runs in the Viking Invitational held here on Sat., Oct. 13.

Harriers (Right, 3) Mark Wallriven and Ralph Hudak cross the bridge between the high school parking lot and junior high during the Oct. 13 meet.



The first girl ever to run on the men's cross-country team (Above, 5) — after transferring here from Fairfield at the beginning of this school year — Lorraine Allen looks on with concentration as she overviews the course she is about to run during the Princeton Invitational on Sat., Oct. 13.

During the Princeton Invitational (Left, 4) on Sat., Oct. 13, returning letterman Joe Boggs shows concentration as he proceeds on to his third-place victory.

With determination written on his face (Below, 6) and strength in his legs, junior Steve Bornemann runs to a 15th-place finish during the Viking Invitational held here on Sat., Oct. 13.

Cross-Country

Miamisburg Invitational	15th of 23
Roger Bacon Invitational	4th of 25
Mt. Healthy Invitational	6th
Fairborn Park Hills	9th
Elder Relays	15th
Princeton Invitational	5th of 16
GMC	3rd of 5
Oxford Sectionals	4th
District	17th

Members of the 1979 Viking harriers (Left, 7) are: Front Row — L. Allen, G. Williams, asst. coach. **Row Two** — R. Hudak, M. Timp, S. Bornemann, J. Boggs, G. Heist, J. Chaney, C. Roy, M. Wallriven, S. Ohl, M. Helm.

With his eye on the goal (Above, 1), junior Bob Webster swims down the pool with the ball during the Fish's victory over Anderson, 10-9, here on Thurs., Sept. 13.

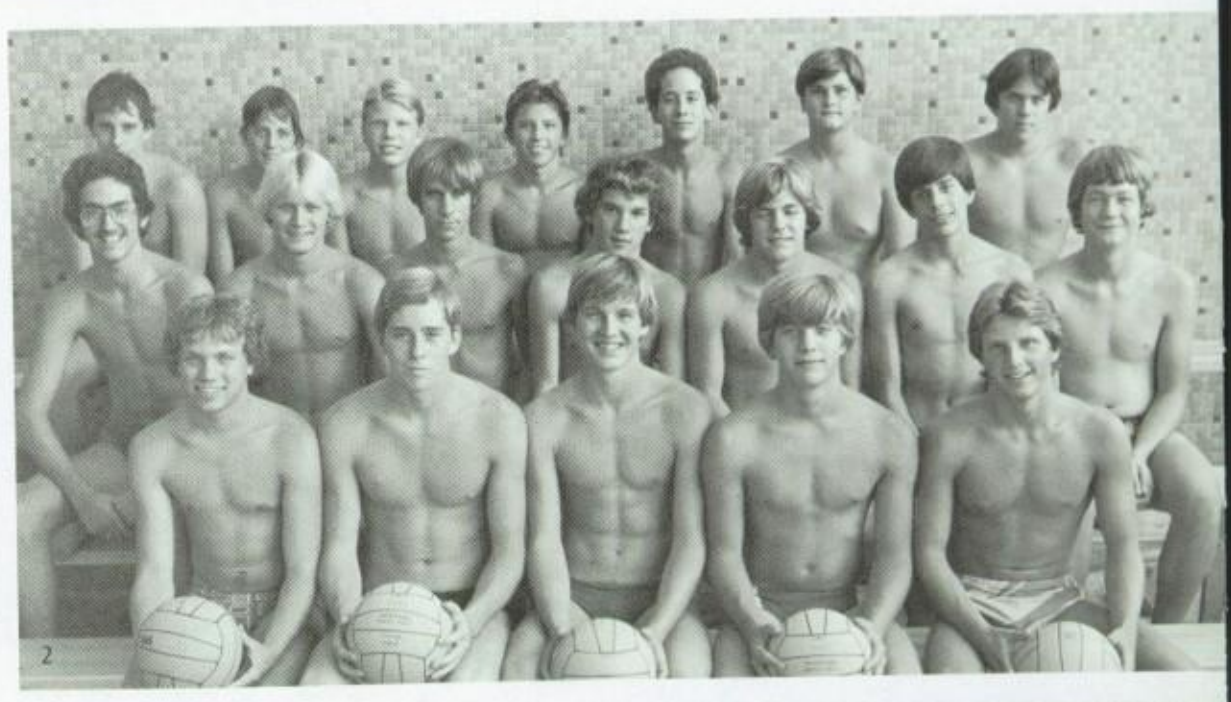
Looking to see their placements and scores (Opposite Page Top, 5), members of the reserve water polo team await the start of their game against Upper Arlington here on Fri., Sept. 21.

Members (Right, 2) of the 1979-80 water polo team are: **Front Row —** G. Gaenge, S. Hudak, co-capt.; S. Hilk, co-capt.; A. Todd, S. Soller. **Row Two —** J. Shivar, B. Webster, D. Friedman, J. Hilk, S. Turner, K. Culpin, W. VanVoorhis. **Back Row —** H. Brockman, M. Riesenberg, D. Soller, J. Haberer, P. Hudak, P. Wilson, P. Weissman.

With his eyes peeled on the action (Right, 3), Scott Hilk is determined to stop the ball from flying into the net, during the Vikings' 12-3 victory here on Fri., Sept. 21, against Upper Arlington.

Holding his arm up to receive the ball (Right, 4), senior Andy Todd awaits the release of the ball from the opposition, as his teammate senior Greg Gaenge helps in the retrieval.

Gestering a few guiding lines (Opposite Page, 6), coach "Yul" Renner gives the varsity Fish a pep talk during their game against Oak Hills in the Princeton Invitational here on Sat., Oct. 13.



Strenuous season

Water polo flips through 9-1 campaign, wins Princeton Invitational Tournament

• Facing a strenuous fall season, the "Fish" started their '79-'80 campaign with a narrow, but spectacular, 10-9, victory over Anderson on September 13 at home in the Viking pool after a smashing goal by Greg Gaenge in the last three seconds of the game gave the victory to the Fish.

. . . A week later at the Aviators' pool, the Fish defeated defending state champs, Sycamore, by a score of 9-6. PHS' nine goals were scored by senior Steve Hudak, who flipped a whopping four, and two each by Scott Soller and Greg Gaenge and one by Andy Todd. The Vikes then upended Upper Arlington here on Sept. 21 in a 12-3 battle.

. . . Coach Bill Renner commented on the Fish's opening season, "The boys beat two very tough opponents in two days — state champ Sycamore Thursday and runner-up Upper Arlington on Friday. I am extremely proud of their skill."

. . . The Fish went on to clobber Oak Hills 11-4 away on Sept. 27, before they dropped a hard-fought battle to the Anderson Redskins, 5-4, away, on Thurs., Oct 4 — varsity by a score of 5-4 and reserves, 4-1. Coach Renner commented, "We should have won the game."

. . . In what Princeton Coach "Yul" Renner called the "best defensive game we played this season," the water polo team defeated Sycamore, 10-2, as this swamping victory was led by offensive ability of Steve Hudak, scoring five goals, and Scott Soller, scoring three goals.

. . . At the Princeton Invitational tourney on Oct. 13, Princeton defeated Sycamore, 5-4; Upper Arlington, 6-3; and Worthington, 15-6, to win their own event. The team later went on to defeat Oak Hills, 9-4, bringing their record to 9-1.

. . . In district tournament play on Fri., Oct. 19, Princeton defeated Oak Hills, 15-2, and Anderson, 11-2. As play continued on Saturday, Princeton tied St. Xavier, 4-4, before the Vikes faced the triumphant state champs, Sycamore, who defeated the Fish 4-1, in the final round. Coach Renner commented on the entire season by saying, "This has been a good season for us, this is a fine team of young men; I am proud of each one of them. Their enthusiasm and team spirit are admirable."

. . . The team next year will be somewhat of a "young" squad, with five of the starting seniors leaving, but Coach Renner hopes the strength and attitudes of the reserve team this year will be carried on to next year.

Varsity Water Polo

Princeton		Opponent
10	Anderson	9
9	Sycamore	6
12	Upper Arlington	3
11	Oak Hills	4
4	Anderson	5
10	Sycamore	2
9	Oak Hills	4
	District Meets	
15	Oak Hills	2
	District Meets	
11	Anderson	2
4	St. Xavier	4
1	Sycamore	4

Dual Meet Record 8-1

District Tournament	3rd
Princeton Invitational	1st of 4
Regular Season Record	9-1
Princeton Invitational	1st. of 4
District Tournament	3rd.

Reserve Water Polo

Princeton		Opponent
5	Anderson	4
1	Sycamore	3
4	Upper Arlington	5
3	Anderson	2
5	Sycamore	3

Overall Record 3-2

Members (Above, 1) of the 1979-80 men's varsity soccer team include: **Front Row** — R. Browning, S. Fleming, J. Witham, J. Phelps, J. Neu, M. Fehr, T. Ferris, M. Rassmussen, T. Lansdell, J. Kleinwaechter. **Back Row** — G. Thompson, coach; A. Veldhuis, D. Reagan, T. Clenney, T. Syfert, E. Leonard, D. Jones, V. Trapani, M. Starnes, D. Sheldt, D. Fewell, G. Luncan.

The 1979-80 men's reserve soccer team (Right, 2) includes: **Front Row** — G. Haley, D. Werding, M. Nunnelly, M. Rorn, P. Palumbo, V. Collopy, S. Veldhuis, C. Combs, G. Omeara. **Back Row** — P. Upton, coach; D. Dornsife, G. Skiga, D. Goetz, R. Juenke, E. Lamping, P. Greenshields, B. Olsen, J. Honnerlaw, S. DeLoatch, J. Landen.

Concentrating on the ball (Opposite Page, 6), PHS player, Todd Clenney, prepares to headball as Fairfield player (#17) stops short to watch, as PHS falls 1-0 on Tues., Oct. 16.

Tom Syfert checks (Right, 4) Fairfield player (#13) as PHS players Todd Lansdell, and others race to help stop Fairfield as PHS is defeated 1-0 on Tues., Oct. 16.

Mike Fehr (#22) (Below Right, 5) prepares to pass the ball down field as Fairfield player #2 charges while Todd Clenney in background hollers warning at the Tues., Oct. 16 game.

Fighting for control (Below, 3), PHS player Jeff Neu is checked from behind by a Fairfield player at the Tues., Oct. 16, game here.

Close!

Men's soccer misses GMC by ½ point at 5-2-1

• After 5 scrimmage wins, PHS' men's soccer team, coached by Gary Thompson, opened 1979-80 season play with 2 losses. The first was in a game against Turpin on Sat., Sept. 8, at home, where Vikes had 25 shots to Turpin's 5, and then to Hamilton Garfield on Tues., Sept. 11, at home. These were "Due to lack of concentration," stated senior Todd Clenney. . . . After losing 4 out of the first 6 games, the Vikes went on a 6-game winning streak, which was broken by a 1-2 loss to Colerain on Tues., Oct. 2. . . . The season ended with a 10-7-2 overall record, and missed 1st place in the GMC by ½ of a point, at 5-2-1. . . . GMC honors were received by Dave Sheldt, Mike Fehr, Jim Phelps, Jeff Neu, and Dan Jones. MIP was Todd Ferris. Dave Sheldt received both "Mr. Hustle" and Outstanding Offensive Player, while Mike Fehr took MVP Def. . . . Mike Nunnelly and Dave Werling led the PHS reserve's success with 15 and 13 goals, respectively, in their fall campaign, ending with a 12-2-3 record.

Men's Varsity Soccer

Princeton		Opponent
0	Turpin	1
1	Hamilton Garfield	2*
8	Middletown	1*
1	Sycamore	3
4	Hamilton Taft	1*
2	Fairfield	2*
0	Forest Park	5
5	Greenhills	2
6	Hamilton Garfield	1*
4	Walnut Hills	0
10	Middletown	1*
7	Hamilton Taft	1*
3	Western Hills	2
1	Colerain	2
4	Dayton Oakwood	1
2	Lakota	2
0	Fairfield	1*
3	Greenhills	1
2	St. Xavier	6

Overall Record 10-7-2
GMC League Game
GMC League Record 5-2-1

Men's Reserve Soccer

Princeton		Opponent
7	Hamilton Garfield	3
14	Lakota	0
4	Dayton Oakwood	2
2	Finneytown	2
3	Moeller	0
2	Roger Bacon	4
3	Garfield	0
6	Hamilton Taft	0
4	Walnut Hills	0
3	Oak Hills	0
2	Forest Park	0
0	Centerville	2
10	Lakota	1
7	Moeller	1
1	St. Xavier	1
1	Forest Park	1
2	Turpin	1

Overall Season Record 12-2-3

Young

Women Vikings win GMC title with new coach in 7-4-2 year

• PHS women's soccer team began its fall campaign of 1979 with a new coach, Ms. Linda Maurer, and a young team as there were only 4 returning veterans: Lynn Fox, 11; Julie Phelps, 10; Anita Hary, 11; and Barb Hess, 10.

. . . On Sept. 5, the opening match against Alter, away, ended in a disappointing 4-1 defeat.

. . . The following Tues., Sept. 11, the PHS girls made an impressive 6-0 comeback against Garfield.

. . . Centerville and Alter proved to be the team's toughest competitors. The 7-1 loss to Centerville, away, on Sept. 12, along with their first match — against Alter — were both stepping stones in the young team's experience. Ms. Maurer felt, that had the girls played these games later in the season, the scores would have been closer after Vikes gained experience.

. . . The following game was forfeited by Middletown on Sept. 13, when that school was closed for lack of funding. The PHS girls then went on to tie Hamilton Taft on Sept. 18, before they closed the season with a GMC title and a 1-0 loss to Walnut Hills on Oct. 25.

. . . One standout was Barb Hess, who had hattricks in both the Middletown and Fairfield games by scoring 3 goals in each. She also led the season as top goal scorer. Senior Susan Fox recorded 2 shutouts as goalie. She began the fall season with field hockey team, but their season was cancelled due to lack of participation.

. . . Once again, after only three years of existence, the PHS women's soccer team has ended the season winning a GMC title — with a tally of 6-0-2 in an overall 7-4-2 year.

Shuffling the ball down the field (Opposite Page, 1) right wing Barb Hess works to dodge a Mercy player as PHS falls to Mercy on Wed., Oct. 10, 2-1.

Members of the 1979-80 women's varsity soccer team (Opposite Page, 2) include: **Front Row —** A. Hary, S. Fox. **Row Two —** D. Boetger, J. Englebert, J. Phelps, M. Nabel, S. Kennedy, J. Hary, C. Juenke. **Back Row —** Ms. M. Rafoth, asst. coach; C. Brown, B. Hess, C. Brunsman, T. Hood, S. Burt, L. Fox, A. DeGraffenreid, M. Luncan, Ms. L. Maurer, coach.

Allison DeGraffenreid advances the ball (Opposite Page, 3, 4, 5) with a goal kick as Princeton overpowers Lakota, 6-0, on Thurs., Oct. 18.

Dribbling the ball down the field (Left, 6), left wing Lynn Fox fights to maintain control against Lakota on Thurs., Oct. 18, in a 6-0 win for the PHS girls.

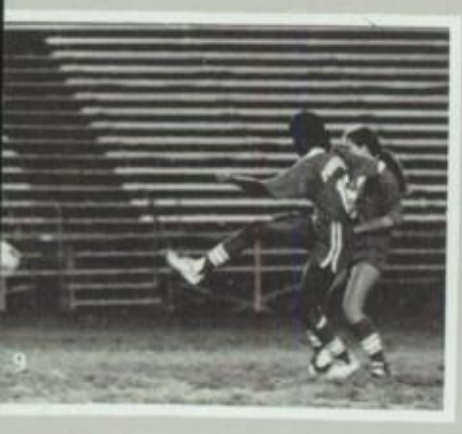
Women's Soccer

Princeton		Opponent
1	Alter	4
6	Garfield	0*
1	Centerville	7
W**	Middletown	L*
3	Hamilton Taft	3*
4	Fairfield	3*
5	Garfield	2*
7	Middletown	2*
3	Hamilton Taft	1*
1	Mercy	2
2	Fairfield	2*
6	Lakota	0
0	Walnut Hills	1

Overall Record 7-4-2
**Forfeit
*GMC Champions 6-0-2

Left wing Julie Phelps (Above Center, 7) maneuvers a cornerkick as PHS girls fall to Mercy on Wed., Oct. 10, 2-1.

Goalie Susan Fox, senior, (Above, 8) prevents the ball from entering the goal post with a head high kick.



Senior and freshman work together (Left, 9, 10, 11) in athletic competition — seen by the teammanship between halfback Paulette Martin, senior, and halfback Joann Hary, freshman — as they pass the ball in the Oct. 18 game against Lakota, when PHS girls conquered the T-Birds, 6-0.

The 1979-80 varsity and reserve golf team consists of (Below, Top, 1): Front Row — G. Schever (R), T. Cushman (V), J. Patterson (R), T. Abt (R). **Back Row —** K. Vaughn (V), D. Stobart (V), C. McCormick (V), D. Hartman (V), capt.; B. Weis (R), Mr. D. Hadley, coach.

The women's golf team of the 1979-80 season are (Below Middle, 2): Front Row — Mrs. D. Sroufe, coach; S. Lazenby, capt. **Back Row —** G. Fleckenstein, S. Skiver, R. Neeley, K. Jones, D. Rice.

Members of the 1979-80 freshman golf team include (Below Bottom, 3) Mr. T. Basler, coach; W. Golden, J. Zieleniewski, J. Porter, D. Rhodus.

Men's Varsity Golf

Princeton		Opponent
159	Talawanda*	159
	*PHS lost in sudden death	
159	Badin	191
171	Hamilton Taft	178
171	Fairfield	155
169	Lakota	172
165	Middletown	173
151	Hamilton Garfield	176
161	Fairfield	139
177	Hamilton Taft	184
174	Middletown	164
168	Garfield	194

Dual Match Record 7-4

Tournaments

Reading Open	1st
Springfield Shawnee	9th

Aggressive

Viking varsity chips 2nd in GMC as women improve to 5-6 campaign

• Viking linksmen were aggressive and ambitious as they prepared for the 1979 season. With Dave Hartman —1978 MVP — returning, fall looked promising. Coach Hadley expressed his feelings for the season, "This year's schedule is keyed on tournament play."

. . . Golfers proved their stuff when they captured the Reading High School "Blue Devil Open" — posting a record-setting 307 — on Sept. 1 and went on to place 9th of 16 at Springfield.

. . . While the varsity was victorious, so was the reserve team in early play at Royal Oak, as PHS defeated Amelia, with Dave Stobart, medalist, 41.

. . . In their 1st league victory of '79, linksmen defeated Taft, 171-178, on the way to overall 7-4 and 2nd in the GMC.

. . . With fog delaying play 2½ hours, Vikings finished 3rd of 54 teams during the Princeton Fall Classic, Ohio's largest high school tourney, Sept. 29. The only player in PHS history to pace the field in the tourney was junior Dave Hartman, medalist at 72.

. . . While varsity Vikes completed their dual campaign at 7-4, reserves went on to finish with a 6-5 record — as Dave Stobart won the top reserve player — and frosh chipped 1-3.

. . . The girls improved over their 2-7 record of 1978 to 5-6 this year, based upon teamwork and desire. Coach Diana Sroufe commented on the campaign, "This has been our first winning season. We improved strokes by 200 over last year. The girls continue to play well together. Their desire to improve their skills is admirable!"

Through the shadows of nearby trees (Opposite Page, 4), sophomore Jim Patterson's putt rolls toward the cup as junior Dave Stobart looks on with awe during the Princeton Fall Classic at Weatherwax on Sat., Sept. 29.

With skill and concentration (Opposite Page, 5), junior Dave Hartman prepares to make the "perfect putt" as he goes on to be the first Princeton golfer in the history to pace the field of 160 golfers with a medalist score of 72 during the Fall Classic on a foggy Saturday, Sept. 29.

Watching her ball glide toward the hole (Above Left, 6), Gail Fleckenstein practices her putting at Golden Tee during the women's fall season.

Following through on his swing (Left, 7), junior Dave Stobart looks down the fairway as he plays in the 5th Annual Fall Classic on Sept. 29 at Weatherwax.

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Men's Reserve Golf

nceton		Opponent
4	Amelia	243
8	Talawanda	181
6	Fairfield	164
1	Lakota	189
1	Amelia	213
	Hamilton Badin	L
7	Fairfield	175
5	Talawanda	183
5	Lakota**	181
5	Sycamore**	167

173	Freshmen	185

Overall Record 6-5

*Forfeit
**Triangular Match

Tournaments

Reading Blue Devil Tournament	3rd of 20
Bethel Tate Tournament	15th of 26

Men's Freshman Golf

Princeton		Opponent
190	Middletown	169
189	Fenwick	194
198	Fenwick	192
185	Reserves	173

Overall Record 1-3

Women's Golf

Princeton		Opponent
238	Oak Hills	246
246	Greenville	219
244	Oak Hills	241
254	Fairmont West	219
247	Middletown	359
236	Centerville	223
236	Taylor	256
247	Indian Hill	189
247	Fairmont West	236
247	Taylor	268
223	Middletown	289

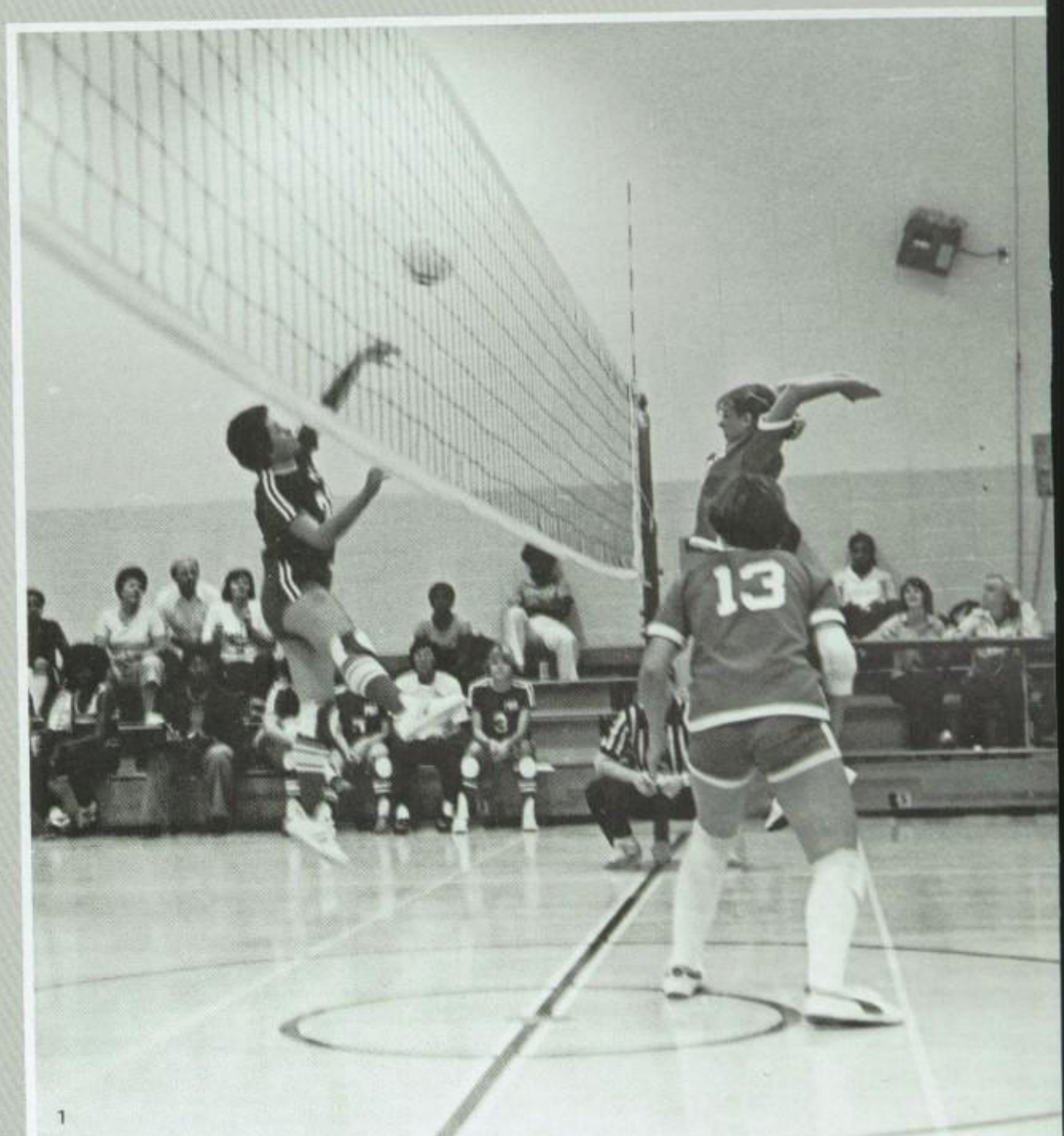
Greenville Invitational	7th
Coke Tournament	5th

Overall Record 5-6

Title, too

Girls' volleyball offsets losses early in year for 9-6, 8-5

• Beginning their 1979 season with a series of disappointments, varsity and reserve volleyball teams rallied to come out ahead with 9-6 and 8-5 records, respectively, while the varsity also spiked a GMC title and the reserves volleyed to second. . . . A noteworthy player throughout the season was Martha Lyle, whom coach Warrenburg described as "an outstanding spiker", while Faren Abrams was also a stand-out experienced server, who scored 12 points straight in sectional/district competition against Fairfield. . . . Change characterized the year as Miss Cathy Warrenburg took over coaching for both varsity and reserve after illness sidelined coach Jacobs.



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Varsity volleyball player (Above, 1) Faren Abrams spikes the ball against Mt. Notre Dame here on Mon., Sept. 10, as the PHS girls go down, 2-0.

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Powering the ball (Right, 2) across the net, Lyla Blair attempts to begin a score as the Vikes defeat Middletown here, 2-1, on Thurs., Sept. 20.

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Springing in mid-air (Right, 3) to put her full force into a serve, reserve player Kim Murphy sets up action as women drop a 2-0 contest to Mt. Notre Dame here on Mon., Sept. 10.

Reserve volleyball team (Opposite Page, 4) warms up for match against Mt. Notre Dame here on Mon., Sept. 10, which results in a 2-0 loss.

Members of the 1979-80 women's varsity volleyball (Opposite Page, 5) include: **Front Row** — P. Hister, Miss C. Warrenburg, coach; M. Lyle. **Row Two —** J. LeCompt, mgr.; K. Kelly, H. Bradford, S. Holston. **Back Row —** K. Pierson, mgr.; M. Cobbs, L. Blair, J. Webster.

Members of the 1979-80 women's reserve volleyball (Opposite Page, 6) include: **Front Row** — K. Pierson, mgr.; M. Cummings, Miss C. Warrenburg, coach; S. Minor, J. LeCompt, mgr. **Back Row** — C. Darks, L. Armstrong, S. Luncan, T. Mathews, K. Powell, H. Merriman, M. Welch, A. Butler, E. Dargatz.

Varsity Volleyball

Princeton		Opponer
0	Alter	2
2	Ursuline	1
0	Mt. Notre Dame	2
1	Withrow	2
2	Miamisburg	0
1	Taft	2
2	Middletown	1
2	Woodward	0
2	Country Day	0
0	Lima	2
2	Fairfield	1

	Garfield	0*
	Lebanon	2
	Fairfield	0*
	Garfield	0*

Overall record 9-6
*GMC Matches
GMC Champions

Reserve Volleyball

ceton		Opponent
	Alter	2
	Ursline	2
	Mt. Notre Dame	2

2	Withrow	1
0	Lima	2
2	Taft	0
2	Middletown	1
2	Miamisburg	1
2	Fairfield	0
2	Garfield	0
0	Taft	2
2	Middletown	0
2	Garfield	0

Season Record 8-5

GMC Tournament ..... 2nd of 5

19th year

Field hockey dies as sport at Princeton during fall, '79

• In its 19th year of existence, the PHS girls' field hockey team was cancelled during early-season workouts due to a lack of participation. Coach Hazel Hillard made the decision when there appeared to be only 8 regular players.

. . . Field hockey began as an intramural sport in the 1960-61 school year, then became an interscholastic sport in the 1963-64 school year. From 1965 to 1969, there were enough members to fill a varsity and a reserve squad with 12 or 13 players on each.

. . . There has been an overall decline in field hockey participation in the southwest district for the past decade. Mrs. Hillard, coach of the PHS girls since 1971, said she has seen the most noticeable decline at PHS in the past couple of years.

. . . University of Cincinnati cancelled its field hockey team and club early in the 1970's, leading to decline of overall support locally.

. . . Madeira, Sycamore, and Finneytown all cancelled their field hockey teams in '74, '77, '78, respectively. Increase in soccer popularity and heavier schedule loads of tennis, volleyball, soccer, and golf were contributing factors to the decline in field hockey, according to Mrs. Hillard.

. . . Coach Hillard stated, "These — along with other high school activities and commitments, such as jobs, night school, and babysitting — led to a decline in field hockey at PHS."

. . . The last winning season of the PHS girls' field hockey team was in 1973 with a 5-0-1 record. If enough interest is stimulated for the 1980-81 season — coach Hillard says — Princeton could possibly put together a winning team and even go to state.

Through the face of the net (Right 2), top-seeded singles player Chris Halbauer waits for the ball to meet her racket while preparing for the 3-2 victory in the Middletown match here on Sept. 20.

Senior Susan Ecker (Below, 1) snows her expertise with her backhand as she follows through during practice at the Princeton tennis courts on Thurs., Sept. 20, in preparation for the Middletown match.

Members of the 1979-80 women's varsity tennis team (Middle, 3) are Mrs. D. Schmidt, coach; S. Wood, S. Ecker, L. Chalken, M. Tafuri, capt.; V. Szovati, C. Halbauer, D. Bucklin, Mrs. Todd, ass't. coach.

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The 1979-80 women's reserve tennis team (Below, 4) include Mrs. D. Schmidt, coach; A. Runyan, B. Montgomery, B. Tredwell, J. Lingo, V. Campbell, E. Starr, K. Sarchet, B. Apking, Mrs. D. Todd, ass't. coach.

Junior Vicki Szovati (Opposite Page, 5) keeps her eye peeled on the tennis ball as she swings a backhand before the Middletown match here on Sept. 20.

Reaching high to return her volley (Opposite Page, 6) senior captain Maria Tafuri smacks the ball across the net during her home court during warm-ups on Sept. 20.

Watching her partner Jenny Lingo (Opposite Page, 7) sophomore Beth Apking awaits the return of the serve from her opponent on Sept. 20 at the PHS courts.

Chasing after the ball (Opposite Page, 8) sophomore Kathy Sarchet and junior Amy Runyan wait to return the ball during practice on Sept. 20.

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Working hard . . .

Women's tennis team nets GMC title as doubles volleys 4th in state

• Women's tennis started their season with a bang, as — hoping to win state this year — the girls worked harder than ever before under their new mentor, Mrs. Deborah Schmidt.

. . . Even though they fell short of this overall goal, their effort was evident when they defeated Lima, 5-0, away in their season-opener on Mon., Sept. 10, beginning a fall campaign which ultimately saw them emerge victorious for the GMC title with an 8-0 league record during a 15-3 total in battles on the court.

. . . During the match upstate with Lima, soph Chris Halbauer showed her class as she defeated one of the best women's tennis players in the Buckeye State — Holly Davidson — with impressive tallies of 6-1 and 6-2.

. . . Other members showed strength, too, as senior Susan Ecker defeated her opponent, 6-3, 6-1, while junior Lee Chaiken also won 6-2 and 6-0 and the first doubles team of Maria Tafuri and Vicki Szovati won, 8-7 and 6-3, and second doubles of Shelly Wood and Darcie Bucklin scored in a tie-breaker, 0-6, 6-2, and 7-6.

. . . In GMC competition, the Viking girls netted close victories early in the season over Taft, 3-2; and over Middletown, 3-2, before hitting their stride with easier triumphs over Fairfield, 5-0; Garfield, 5-0; Taft and Middletown, 4-1, in both meets; before wrapping up their league competition with 5-0 victories over Garfield and Fairfield.

. . . In other season play, the Viking girls met tough opposition from upstate netters — bowing 5-0 to Centerville and to Fairmont West, before being overcome, 4-1, locally by Indian Hill.

. . . Placing fourth in state after defeating Avon Lake and Watterson and bowing to Fairmont West, 6-3 and 6-0, senior Susan Ecker and soph Chris Halbauer set the stage for fall of 1980 when seven veterans return.

Women's Varsity Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
5	Lima	0
0	Centerville	5
3	Taft	2*
3	Wyoming	2
3	Middletown	2*
5	Oak Hills	0
5	Walnut Hills	0
4	Country Day	1
5	Fairfield	0*
5	Little Miami	0
0	Fairmont West	5
5	Garfield	0*
4	Alter	1
4	Hamilton Taft	1*
1	Indian Hill	4
4	Middletown	1*
5	Garfield	0*
5	Fairfield	0*

Hamilton Taft Invitational 2nd
District . . . . . 3rd of 16
State . . . . . 4th of 16

Overall Record 15-3
* GMC Match
GMC Champions With 8-0 Record

Women's Reserve Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
1	Mother of Mercy	4
0	Centerville	5
2	Wyoming	3
2	Oak Hills	3
4	Walnut Hills	1
4	Country Day	1
2	Fairmont West	3
1	Kettering Alter	1
0	Indian Hill	4
3	Seton	2

Overall Record 3-6-1

Short!

Vike varsity falls to 6-14 on hardwood in 1979-1980

• PHS' varsity basketball, coached by Mr. John Hillard, completed the 1979-80 season with a disappointing 6-14 season record, and lost to Mt. Healthy, 59-51 on Thurs., Feb. 28, in a tourney game.

. . . The disadvantage in size was a major contributing factor to the season's record. With heights on the average of 6'2", the Vikes competed with men of 6'9" and 6'11"at Garfield and Elder, respectively. Another problem was depth, as the PHS varsity team did not have replacement players of the same caliber as the key players.

. . . Highlights of the season were the games against Hamilton Garfield, on Fri., Jan. 4, and Moeller, on Sat., Jan. 26, as the PHS varsity players squeezed out a 63-62 overtime upset against Hamilton Garfield at a time when coach Hillard felt that Garfield was the most talented team in Southwestern Ohio.

. . . The game against Moeller proved to be a tension-filled contest as the Vikes fell to the Crusaders in double-overtime by a margin of 1 point, 69-68.

. . . Most Valuable Player for the varsity basketball season was senior Dusty Daniels; Most Improved Player was awarded to sophomore Arnold Franklin; the Superintendent's Award was received by co-capt., senior Jeff Neu, while seniors Thadd Jemison and Dusty Daniels were both members of the GMC's first team.

. . . "With nine graduating seniors, the 1980-81 season will be open to new talent and new experience," stated coach John Hillard.

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Senior Andrew Rice (34) (Opposite Page, 1) readies to receive the pass from senior Thadd Jemison (20) on Fri., Feb. 8, against Hamilton Garfield as PHS falls, 69-51.

Senior Thadd Jemison (20) (Left, 4) dunks a shot in the Hamilton Garfield game on Fri., Feb. 8, which Vikes lost 69-51.

Sophomore Arnold Franklin (40) (Below, 5) angles a shot over Hamilton Garfield on Fri., Feb. 8.

Drew Rice (34) attempts a layup (Opposite Page, 2), as the PHS men lose to Hamilton Garfield on Fri., Feb. 8.

Sophomore Paul Palumbo (40) (Opposite Page, 3) passes the ball in the Fri., Feb. 8, game against Hamilton Garfield.

Karwin Bradock (10) (Left, 6) shoots from the freethrow line during the Hamilton Garfield game on Fri., Feb. 8.

Effort

Improvement marks reserves in close games of 7-13 year

• "We did not have a fantastic season, but there was improvement in team play due to team effort," noted reserve basketball coach Mel Tackett about his squad's 7-13 year.

. . . The season was one of close wins and losses as PHS dropped only one game by more than 15 points — away on Dec. 17 to Dayton Alter, 49-70, who coach Tackett felt "just outclassed" the Vikings.

. . . One-point spreads were the determining factors of several of the season games. Of the close games, highlights were the Moeller game on Jan. 26, a 50-48 loss; and the Fairfield game on Feb. 15, a 44-43 win. PHS lost the Moeller game in overtime as Crusaders made a 25-foot shot from the corner. Joey Lovell scored in the closing seconds of the Fairfield game to give PHS a one-point advantage.

. . . Standouts of the season were Gary McDaniels and Tom McCloud — highest scorer, 172, and highest percentage shooter of the season, 54.3%, respectively — while 1980-81 varsity captain, Joey Lovell, had best free throw percentage, 61.9%.

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Shooting from the sideline (Above, 1), junior Jimmy Phelps (24) tries for two as reserves fall to Garfield, 71-63, here on Fri., Feb. 8.

At the free-throw line (Above, 2), soph Gary McDaniels (34) tries for a point against Garfield.

Going for a lay-up (Opposite Page, 4), Tom Bates (32) tries to help the Vikes catch up before they drop a 71-63 decision to Garfield.

Sophomore Mark Steinhaus (44) (Opposite Page, 5) reaches for ball as sophs fall to Garfield here on Feb. 8.

With an open court all around him, junior Joey Lovell (12) anticipates his next move before Vikes go down to defeat, 71-63, by Garfield here on Fri., Feb. 8.

Men's Varsity Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
52	Roger Bacon	72
64	St. Xavier	61
55	Dayton Dunbar	71
49	Middletown	70*
54	Oak Hills	64
64	Hamilton Taft	60*
57	Dayton Alter	91
71	Hughes	75
63	Hamilton Garfield	62*
55	Sycamore	48
54	Fairfield	69*
58	Lima	47
60	Middletown	84*
62	Hamilton Taft	68*
68	Moeller	69
57	Lebanon	59
50	Elder	87
51	Garfield	69*
63	Fairfield	62*
57	Lakota	60
51	Mt. Healthy	59

Regular Season Record 6-14
*GMC Record 3-5

Members of the 1979-80 men's varsity basketball team (Left, 6) include: **Front row** — A. Johnson, T. Jemison, J. Neu, D. Howard. **Back Row** — P. Plumbo, J. Watts, D. Daniels, J. Williams, M. Lindsey, K. Braddock, M. Fehr, M. Crawford, J. Phelps, A. Rice, A. Franklin.

Men's Reserve Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
39	Roger Bacon	51
62	St. Xavier	55
64	Dayton Dunbar	51
35	Middletown	48*
42	Oak Hills	41
56	Hamilton Taft	61*
54	Dayton Alter	70
48	Hughes	58
54	Hamilton Garfield	57*
62	Sycamore	57
51	Fairfield	52*
61	Lima	59
55	Middletown	66*
55	Hamilton Taft	61*
48	Moeller	50
39	Lebanon	38
43	Elder	54
63	Hamilton Garfield	71*
44	Fairfield	43*
39	Lakota	51

Overall Record 7-13
*GMC Record 1-7

Members of the 1979-80 men's reserve basketball team (Left, 7) include: **Front row** — D. Fewell, D. Gleaves, S. Ohl. **Back Row** — B. Cook, M. Powell, D. Dudd, G. McDaniels, S. Dunkins, D. Shepard.

Frosh player Mike Haggard (42) Right, 1) tries to get around his Lakota opponent while the team upends the T-Birds, 61-51, on Tues., Jan. 29.

Larry Mayer (35) Right, 2) dribbles down court, attempting to clear two Lakota opponents in the process, on Tues., Jan., 29.

Men's Sophomore Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
36	Monroe	23
44	Monroe	28
30	Middletown	41
39	Centerville	45
49	Hamilton Taft	55
32	Hamilton Garfield	71
30	Fairfield	38
44	Lima	57
49	Middletown	52
40	Hamilton Taft	61
47	Lebanon	51
39	Garfield	42
37	Fairfield	25
40	Lakota	36

Overall Record 4-10

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Members of the 1979-80 sophomore basketball team (Right, 3) include: **Front row —** C. Roy, E. Alston, S. Neuman, W. Speight. **Back Row —** G. Haley, C. Wiley, M. Hayes, G. Johnson, S. Jones, M. Steinhaus, O. Smith.

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Men's Freshman Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
51	Roger Bacon	54
52	St. Xavier	53
46	Colerain	48
57	Lebanon	49
54	Middletown	59
47	Fairfield	63
56	Elder	49
52	Middletown	63
61	Milford	50
47	Mt. Healthy	63
64	Moeller	61
67	Middletown	62
61	Lakota	51
57	Sycamore	40

Overall Record 7-7

The 1979-80 Freshman Vikes (Right, 4) include: **Front Row —** P. willis, M. Rom, M. McKay, D. Ramsey, T. Slaughter, B. Olsen. **Back Row —** P. Washington, D. Woods, L. Mayer, A. Hunn, K. Bauer, G. Omar, A. Bewley, M. Haggard, C. Harper, F. Johnson.

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A team

Coach Zellars looks to '83 for power in basketball

• "The Class of '83 should be, in their varsity year, the team who will return Princeton to state competition, due to players like Pat Washington and Fred Johnson. Although there were no outstanding players, they did work well as a team," noted freshman basketball coach Jake Zellars, looking back upon the '79-'80 season.

. . . While the freshman team broke even this year with a 7-7 overall record, the sophomore squad had a bit tougher season going 4-10 for the year.

. . . According to sophomore coach Norman Ellis, "We started the year with experienced and some young — but tall — players; however, the problem was that they dropped off the team — resulting in a shorter and inexperienced team."

. . . "The team, through hard work, was able to salvage the season toward the end of the schedule as they had closer losses and won the last two games of the season," coach Ellis added.

Freshman Fred Johnson (43) (Above, 5) leaps from a pack of Lakota players to score during the Frosh's 61-51 victory at Sharonville School on Tues., Jan. 29.

Daryll Woods (55) runs up to do a bank shot (Left, 6) for another score during frosh victory over Lakota.

Taking a penalty free shot (Left, 7), Arthur Hunn (23) attempts to score an extra point to help lead his team on to a ten-point win, 61-51, over Lakota on Jan. 29.

League honors . . .

Women varsity tie for GMC title with 7-1 record in 13-5 year

• The 1979-80 women's basketball team, coached by Mrs. Hazel Hillard, shared GMC honors with Middletown, 7-1, in league play as they ended their season with an overall 13-5 record.

. . . Paulette Martin was awarded GMC Player of the Year. She was also top goal scorer for the Vikes. Sheila McNeal, Martha Lyle, Bernice Linner, Barb Nelson were on the GMC first team, while Martha Lyle received HM.

. . . Bernice Linner was the only soph starter and was a great height asset to the team at six feet, while senior starters included Paulette Martin and Sheila McNeal, guards, with juniors Barb Nelson, center, and Martha Lyle, forward.

. . . High hope of going to state, based upon pre-season practice, was dashed early in the campaign when the girls lost the opening game to Seton, 45-40, on Thurs., Nov. 29, at home before they outlasted Mercy, 54-48, here on Tues., Dec. 4 — a team that eventually went to state competition.

. . . After alternating winning and losing streaks, the girls posted a 42-40 victory over Middletown on Tues., Jan. 29, to tie for the GMC title with the Middies. Then after an end-of-season victory over Fairfield. Viking women bowed to Oak Hills, 53-46, in tournament play.

. . . With only one junior and one soph, the PHS women's reserve team had a 5-12 season due to inexperience and lack of height. The team consisted of eight frosh, who needed a year for development. Coach Maurer said, "The season was not as poor as our record shows; there were many close games."

Women's Varsity Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
40	Seton	45
54	Mother of Mercy	48
88	Lima	24
50	Hamilton Taft	35*
62	Hamilton Garfield	31*
51	Lakota	52
68	Dayton Dunbar	40
71	Fairfield	35*
47	Country Day	64
50	Middletown	53*
56	Hughes	38
57	Hamilton Taft	48*
42	Middletown	40*
52	Alter	61
67	Monroe	45
59	Hamilton Garfield	22*
47	Mt. Notre Dame	42
50	Fairfield	35*

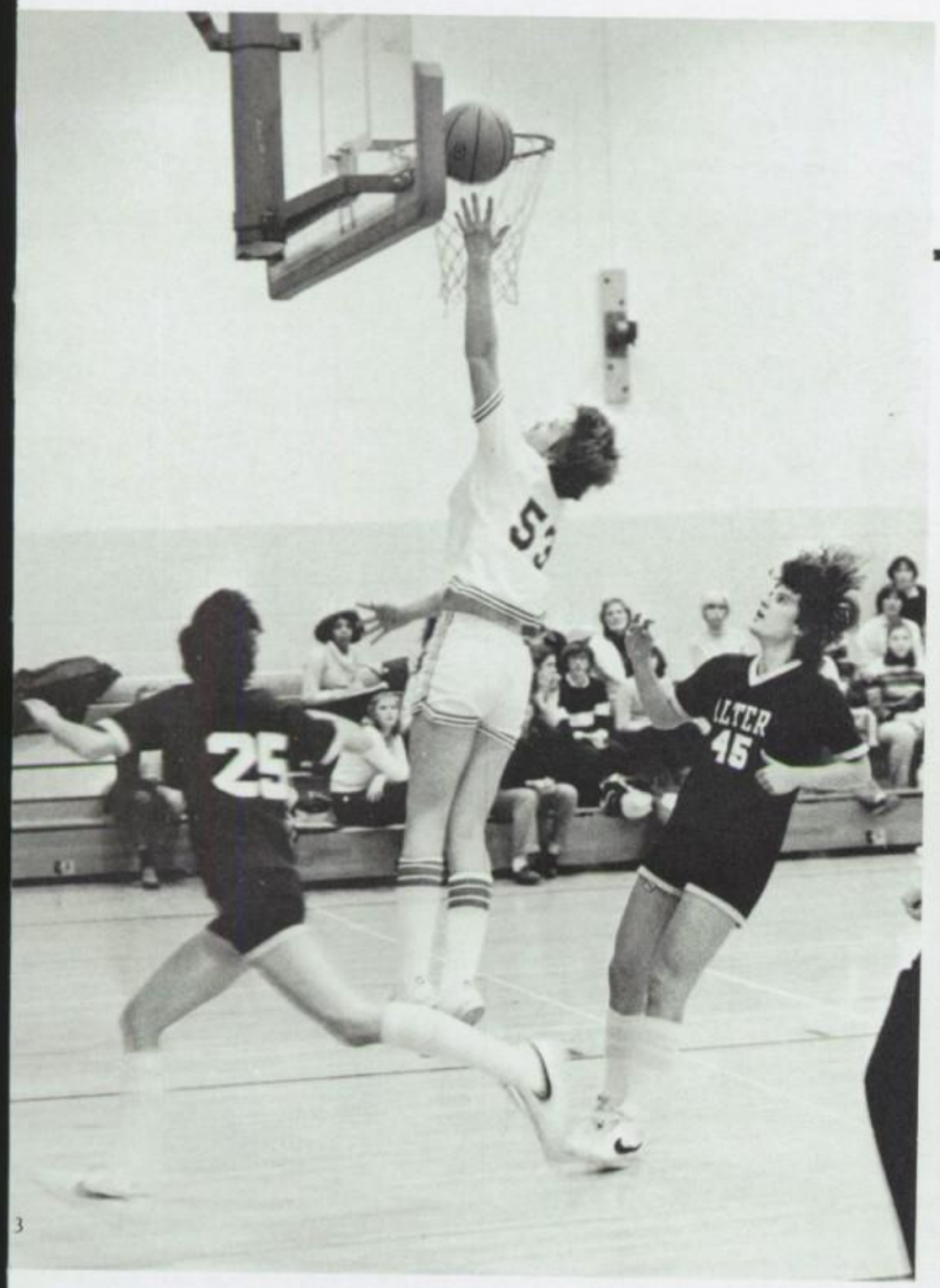
Regular Season Record 13-5
* GMC Game
GMC Record 7-1
Sectional Tournament

46	Oak Hills	53

Women's Reserve Basketball

Princeton		Opponent
36	Seton	22
37	Mother of Mercy	40
40	Lima	30
13	Hamilton Taft	36*
31	Hamilton Garfield	23*
24	Lakota	44
25	Dayton Dunbar	47
18	Fairfield	27*
26	Middletown	58*
23	Hughes	24
20	Hamilton Taft	42*
14	Middletown	42*
30	Alter	40
17	Monroe	19
45	Hamilton Garfield	25*
23	Mt. Notre Dame	20
31	Fairfield	34*

Overall Record 5-12
* GMC Game
GMC Record 2-6



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Senior Sharon Callahan (45) (Opposite Page, 1) shoots the ball at the base line for two points as PHS women's varsity basketball falls to Alter, 52-61, on Thurs., Jan. 24.

Reserve coach Linda Maurer (carry across, 2) gives players a pep talk in the Alter game on Jan. 24.

Varsity player Barb Nelson (53) (Left, 3) goes for the left-hand lay-up as PHS girls fall to Alter on Thurs., Jan. 24.

Members of the 1979-80 women's varsity basketball team (Below, 4) include: **Front Row —** P. Martin, S. Holston, W. Davis, M. Cobbs. **Back Row —** Mrs. H. Hillard, coach; B. Linner, B. Nelson, M. Lyle, S. Callahan, S. Price.

Members of the 1979-80 women's reserve basketball team (Below, 5) include: **Front Row —** J. Beamon, K. Powell, T. Townsend, R. Jackson. **Back Row —** R. Rogers, B. Carr, K. Kelly, L. Metzmeier, T. Williams, J. Webster, Miss L. Maurer, coach

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Susanne Price (Left, 5), at 6'3" goes for the base-line shot as PHS girls fall to Alter, 52-61, on Thurs., Jan. 24.

Looking peacefully in her move (Right, 2) senior Joan Perrero shows her ability on the balance beam as she competes against Finneytown High School away on Feb. 11.

Senior co-captain Debbie Caldwell (Below, 1) springs and prepares to land on the vault for her jump during the Finneytown meet on February 11 there.

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The 1979-80 women's gymnastics team consists of (Above, 3): Front Row — N. Heath, L. Allen, G. Wilkinson, D. Ishida, J. Perrero, co-capt.; M. Fehr, A. Santoro, co-capt.; D. Lloyd, S. Minor, J. Wong. **Row Two** — D. Rasch, B. Smith, L. Perrero, A. Murdock, L. Voegel, S. Allen, K. Lipscomb, M. Wilkinson, D. Caldwell, co-capt.; B. Tavernier, P. James, C. Weis, D. Holt. **Row Three** — Mrs. D. Sroufe, coach; C. Koller, D. Roberts, A. Harris, Lewis, P. Emmons, P. Calhoun, L. Eagan, S. Eck co-capt.; R. Abner, B. Meyers, A. Hatfield, T. Sha L. Burkhart, T. Dye, S. Wood, co-capt.

Outstanding

With initial turn-out of 80 applicants, women's gym cuts to 41 in 6-8 year

• With 80 girls trying out, women's gymnastics was cut down to 41 members by coaches of this year's team, Mrs. Diana Sroufe — assisted by Ms. Kathy Warrenburg.

. . . Their first meet, against Sycamore, saw the girls come home victorious, 96.1-95.5, before going on later to beat Lima, 99.8-93.5. Coach Sroufe commented, "Against Lima, the girls set a team record of 99.8 points. Andrea Santoro, a senior, scored 9.78 in the balance beam, and senior Joan Perrero scored 9.1 in uneven parallel bars. Both scores are school records. We have an outstanding team, and there are some outstanding individuals on the team."

. . . These included 5 senior co-capt's. — Andi Santoro, Sue Ecker, Debbie Caldwell, Joan Perrero, Shelley Wood.

. . . The girls defeated Ross on Thurs., Dec. 13, 93.3-92.7. Highlights of this meet included co-captain Debbie Caldwell capturing 1st place on the balance beam — with a score of 8.7, while taking second in vaulting and third in uneven parallel bars.

. . . Later in their campaign, the girls defeated McNicholas by 97.3-94.9, with Debbie Caldwell highlighting the meet — placing in all her events — before the girls finished their season with a 6-8 record.

In a sequence of photographs (4, 5, 6), senior Andi Santoro appears in segments of her parallel bar routine. In the first picture, she straddles the lower bar. She later comes up above the high bar, ready to take a swing before she completes the move curled around the lower bar with pointed toss and deep concentration, as required by her compulsory routine.

Women's Gymnastics

Princeton		Opponent
96.055	Sycamore	95.497
93.8925	Centerville	107.8825
93.3425	Ross	92.7750
88.8050	Colerain	105.2875
93.9075	Lakota	102.0200
88.0400	Mother of Mercy	97.4600
97.3250	McNicholas	94.8775
97.4850	Badin	103.0150
95.1750	McAuley	95.1275
96.0285	Mariemont	101.1350
95.3275	Sycamore	96.8375
99.822	Lima	93.5280
94.6700	Seven Hills	83.0000
96.0600	Finneytown	101.2350

Overall Record 6-8

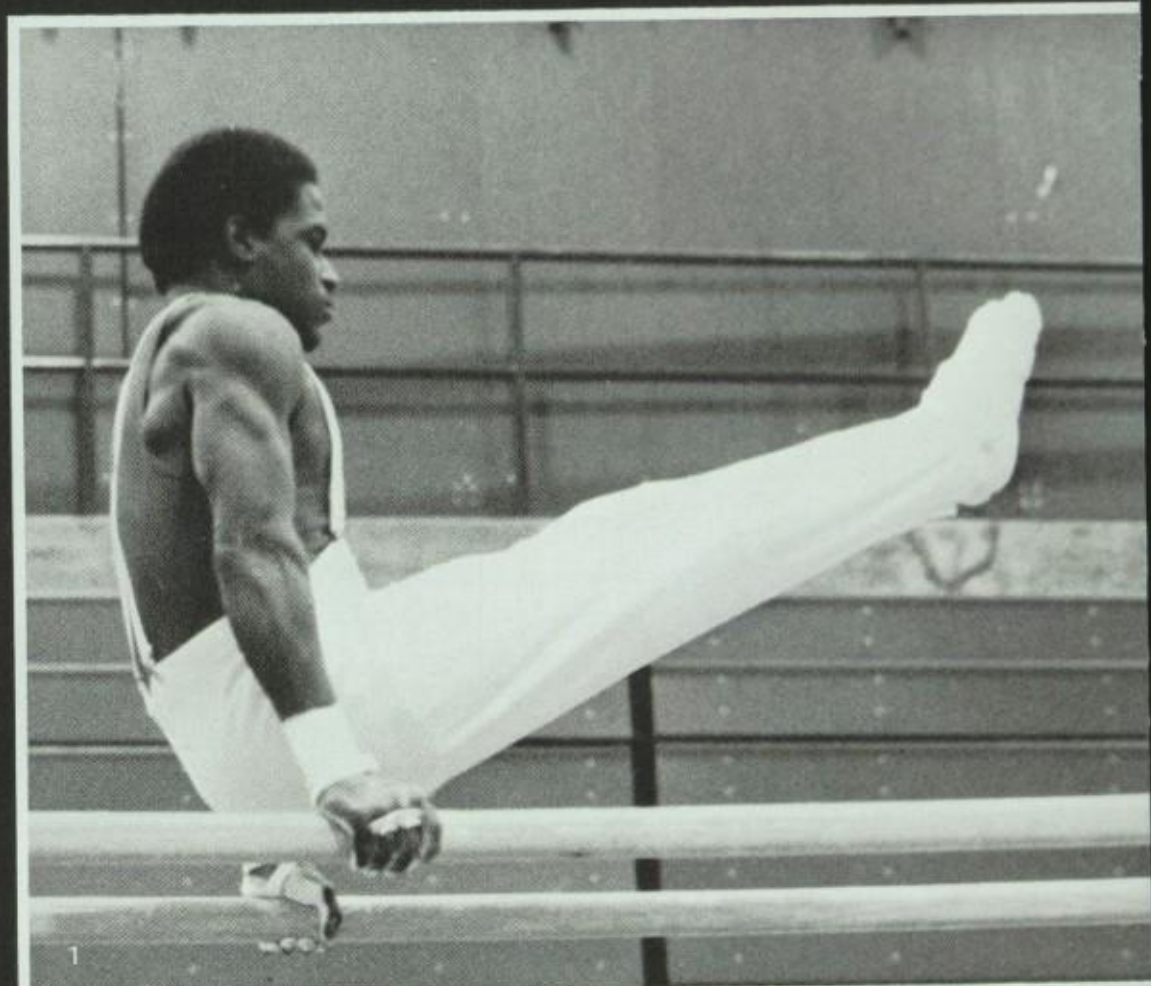
From 2-7

Experience helps men's gymnastics vault to 10-3 in 1979-1980

• Men's gymnastics started their season with a bang when they defeated Sycamore, 98-77, as — under coaches Jerry Ballinger and Warren Brookins — the team consisted of Brian Slone, Greg Riechard, Luc Shah, Joe Courts, Tom Andrew, Jeff Whitehead, Ralph Hudak, and Dwight Mims. . . . The winning streak went on as the men defeated Sycamore again, 85-64; Madison, 102-86; Anderson, 102-42; Sycamore again, 102-63, and 95-65; with Lima, who forfeited the match; Anderson, 95-38; and Fairmont, 95-35 — finishing their season at a 10-3 record.

. . . With a 10-3 record this year, the team improved their tally of last year — 2-7 — a change greatly due to experience of this year's team, according to Mr. Ballinger.

. . . Coach Ballinger commented on the team's action, "Each gymnast did a fine job in each meet. Skills are improving daily, and Princeton should present a strong team in the future. Most members of this year's team have had at least one year's experience prior to their joining the team, in comparison with last year's young team."



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During the Sycamore meet (Left, 3), senior captain, Joe Courts, shows strength as he uses his muscles to pull himself up into a sitting position on the rings.

Junior Pierre Perryman (Opposite Page, 1) works on the parallel bars against his Dec. 3 opponent, Sycamore.

Men's Gymnastics

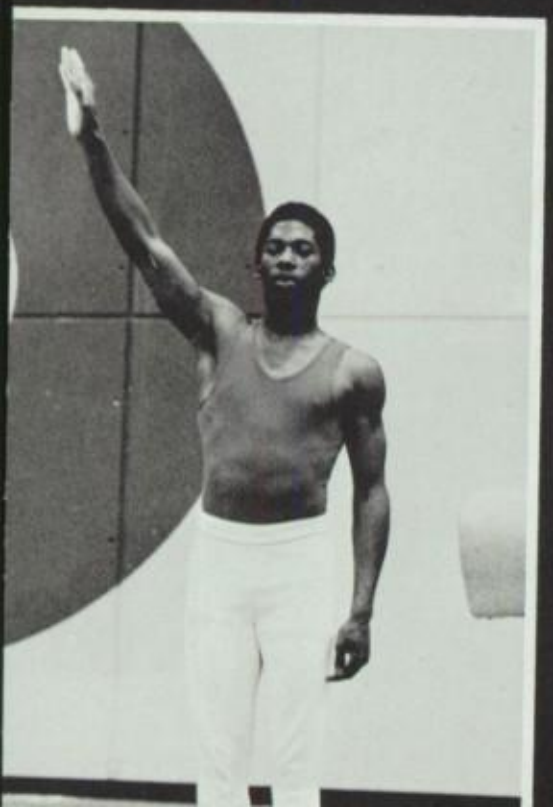
Princeton		Opponents
98	Sycamore	77
89	Miamisburg	142
85	Sycamore	64
85	Franklin	143
102	Trotwood Madison	86
102	Anderson	42
102	Sycamore	63
84	Centerville	135
95	Sycamore	65
95	Lima	**

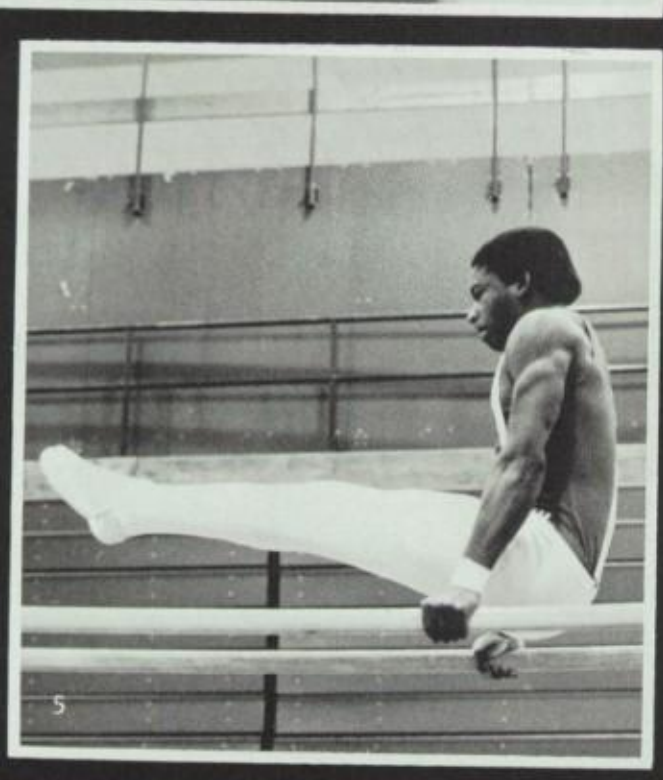
** Forfeit

95	Sycamore	65
95	Anderson	38
95	Fairmont	35

Overall Record 10-3

Regionals 4th





Members of the 1979-80 men's gymnastics team (Opposite Page, 2) include: **Front Row —** B. Slone, G. Riechard, L. Shah. **Back Row —** Mr. J. Ballinger, coach; J. Courts, capt.; T. Andrews, J. Whitehead, R. Hudak, D. Mims, Mr. W. Brookins, ass't. coach.

Showing that he's ready to start (Left, 4), Jeff Whitehead prepares for his horse routine during the meet against Sycamore on Dec. 3.

On the parallel bars (Left, 5), Dwight Mims holds himself in a sitting position while being judged at Dec. 3 meet.

Members of the reserve cheerleading squad (Below, 1) for the 1979-80 season include: **Left to Right, Lying Down —** Kelly McClendon, Brenda Smith. **Sitting on Ground and Knees —** Laura Perrero, Kathy Mitchell, Karen Lipscomb, Gina Andrews. **Bending and Standing —** Mary Ann Fehr, Kim Davis, Shawn Anderson, Melody Wilkinson, Lynn Eagan.

The varsity cheerleaders for 1979-80 (Right, 2) are: **Front Row —** Joan Perrero, Mary Auciello, Gina Mooney. **Row Two —** Deborah McGuire, Phyllis Calhoun, Cheryl Harris. **Row Three —** Debra Caldwell. **Top Row —** Renee Sayles.

Freshman cheerleaders for 1979-1980 (Below, 3) are: **Left to Right, Kneeling —** Lori Johnson, Kara Bauer, Jamie Farmer, Susan Syfert. **Sitting —** Marva Daniels, Rene Smith. **Standing —** Kim Napier. **Top —** Jackie Gorley.

The wrestlerettes of 1979-80 (Below, 4) are: **Splits —** Carmen Taylor. **Row Two —** Miranda King, Lisa Muller, Karen Edwards, Wendy Bostof, Tina Geral, Michelle Ware, Debbie Murtaugh.

Cheering to the fans in the stands (Opposite Page, 5), junior Renee Sayles, 1979's All-Star Cheerleader, yells with an enthusiastic smile during the Moeller-Princeton Football Game at Nippert Stadium on Sept. 14.

Sophomore Gina Andrews (Opposite Page, 6) shows off her kicking ability as she cheers toward the visitors' side of the PHS gymnasium during the sophomore basketball game on Fri., Dec. 14, against Hamilton Taft.

During a wrestling match on December 15 (Opposite Page, 7) against the St. Xavier Bombers, Carmen Taylor and other wrestlerettes watch their team with great intent while they wait for a member of the PHS team to pin his opponent.

Superb spirit

Renee Sayles selected as All-Star before '79-'80 cheering season begins

• PHS 1979-1980 cheerleading squads were a superb reflection of Viking spirit as they cheered no matter what circumstances they came across — rain, snow, or bitter cold.

. . . The varsity squad — consisting of Joan Perrero, Mary Auciello, Gina Mooney, Deborah McGuire, Phyllis Calhoun, Cheryl Harris, Debra Caldwell, and Renee Sayles — went to the All-Star Cheerleading Camp in summer of 1979 at the University of Cincinnati. During this camp — from July 30-Aug. 3 — the girls learned eight new cheers with stunts, mounts, jumps and other formations.

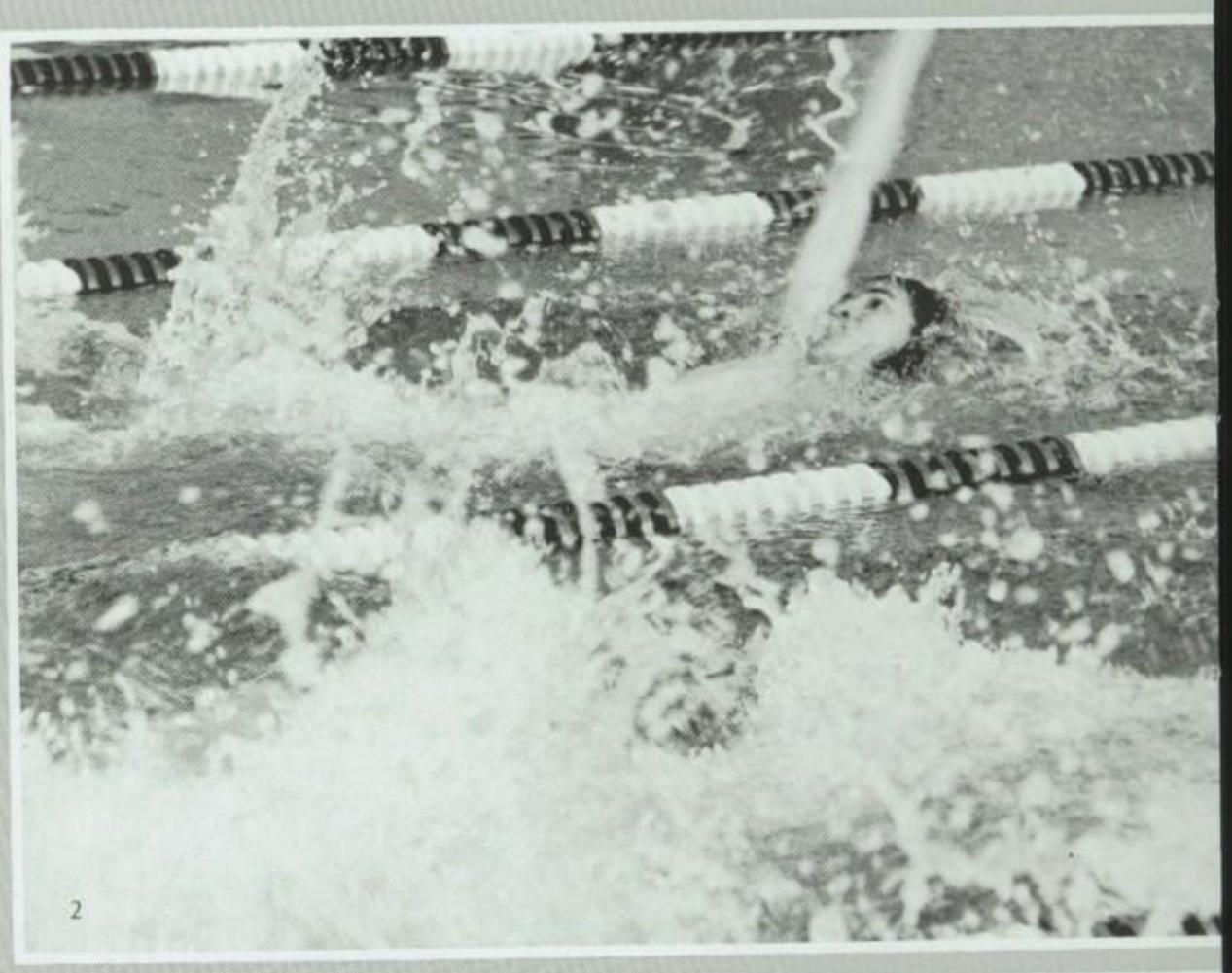
. . . Areas in which the squad was judged included introduction of cheers, jumps, enthusiasm, voice, articulation, precision, controlled arm movement, and unity.

. . . Out of a total of 70 participants, junior Renae Sayles was selected for the honor of Miss All-Star Cheerleader of 1979.

. . . Reserve and sophomore groups performed together at reserve football games and then cheered for sophomore and reserve teams separately during basketball season.

. . . The fourth squad — freshmen — consisted of eight girls who cheered at all freshman football and basketball games.

. . . As well as these "regular" cheerleaders, another group performed at Princeton stomping grounds — the Wrestlerettes — who were a big part of school spirit this year when they cheered at all men's varsity wrestling matches.



Sophomore Howie Brockman (Above, 1) follows through on his dive as the PHS Fish defeat Moeller, 91-80, at home on Thurs., Jan. 10.

Co-capt., senior Scott Hilk, (Above Right, 2) pushes on the first back stroke leg during the Moeller meet at home on Thurs., Jan 10.

Record-setting freshman Jeff Gordon (Opposite Page, 5) strokes ahead in 100 yd. backstroke on Thurs., Jan. 10, as the Fish defeat Moeller, 91-80, and the first-year tankman breaks the 13-year mark of 58.7 set by assistant coach Troy DeBord with his lightning-quick 58.23.

Members of the 1979-80 men's varsity swim team (Right, 3) include: **Front Row** — R. Webster, T. Syfert, S. Hudak, co-capt.; S. Hilk, co-capt.; A. Todd, V. Trapani, S. Turner. **Row Two** — F. Roth, J. Hilk, A. Utz, D. Friedman, J. Shivar, W. Van Voorhis, M. Riesenberg, J. Haberer. **Back Row** — M. Cowgill, P. Kennel, P. Wilson, D. Mendez, D. Soller, P. Weissman, J. Acus, P. Hudak.

Members of the 1979-80 swim team timers (Right, 4) include: **Front Row** — A. Burris, C. Brown, M. Luncan, M. Neal, J. Rom, D. Friedman. **Row Two** — H. Padgett, P. Cooper, B. Utz, D. Rice, J. Mackey, T. Dye, S. Wood. **Back Row** — M. Gist, S. Leeseman, T. Micheals, J. Seward, K. Cleavinger, S. Cooper, L. Spiedel, T. Schwallie, L. Schmidt.

Title 12

Records fall as Fish churn 9-1 dual meet, GMC crown

• In a season for record breaking and overall success, the PHS 1979-80 men's swimming team had an impressive dual meet record of 9-1, took 3rd in the Turpin Relays, and was number one in the Princeton Invitational and GMC.

... The GMC championship meet ended with Princeton scoring more than twice as many points as the second place team of four teams in competition to give Vikes their 12th consecutive GMC championship.

... The PHS Fish also swept the sectional championships with a score of 310 over the next closest team's score of 251, with five teams in competition. The PHS swim team then went on to place 2nd in the Cincinnati District championships and end the season by placing 10th in the Ohio state-wide finals.

... The first record of the '79-'80 season was set by the freestyle relay team — Steve Hudak, 12; Vic Trapani, 11; Dave Friedman, 11; and Scott Hilk, 12 — a meet time of 3:25.5 as the Fish won their Dec. 8 invitational.

... When the PHS Fish conquered Moeller on Jan. 10, 91-80, freshman Jeff Gordon broke the school record in the 100 yd. backstroke. Assistant coach Troy DeBord had held the record of 58.7 for 13 years, as Jeff bettered this mark with a time of 58.23.

... Jeff Gordon also took the 500 yd. freestyle record with a time of 4:45.99 and was part of the record-setting 200 yd. medley relay team with Steve Hudak, Andy Todd, and Bob Webster.

... Other school records set during the 79-80 season were by co-capt., senior Scott Hilk, with a time of 49.26 in the 100 yd. freestyle, and by Bob Webster in the 100 yd. butterfly with a 55.62.

... "The seniors will not be replaceable, but a fine nucleus of returning Fish makes the '80-'81 year one to be anticipated," stated coach Bill Renner.

Men's Varsity Swimming

Princeton		Opponent
47	Oak Hills	36
109	Richmond, Ind.	63
118	Lima	51
128	Fairfield	37
91	Moeller	80
104	Sycamore	67
74	Upper Arlington	98
105	Turpin	66
107	Mariemont	64
111	Anderson	61

Overall Dual Record 9-1

Turpin Relays	3rd
Princeton Invitational	1st
GMC	1st
Oxford Sectionals	1st of 5
Cincinnati District Championship	2nd
Ohio State Championship	10th

Better!

Vike grapplers improve record with 3-5 dual during '79-'80

• Struggling through a tough season, varsity wrestling — under the careful eye of Napoleon McCallum — showed some improvement over their '78-'79 slate of 2-5 in dual meets as they grappled to a 3-5 dual record this year.

... They showed this same type of improvement in group meets as they pinned 4th in the sectional tourney this year — compared to 9th in the '78-'79 season.

... First match of the campaign pitted the PHS varsity grapplers against Oak Hills on Dec. 1, when they lost, 47-16 — while Davie Reece, Darrel Johnston, and Rod Davis all had winning matches.

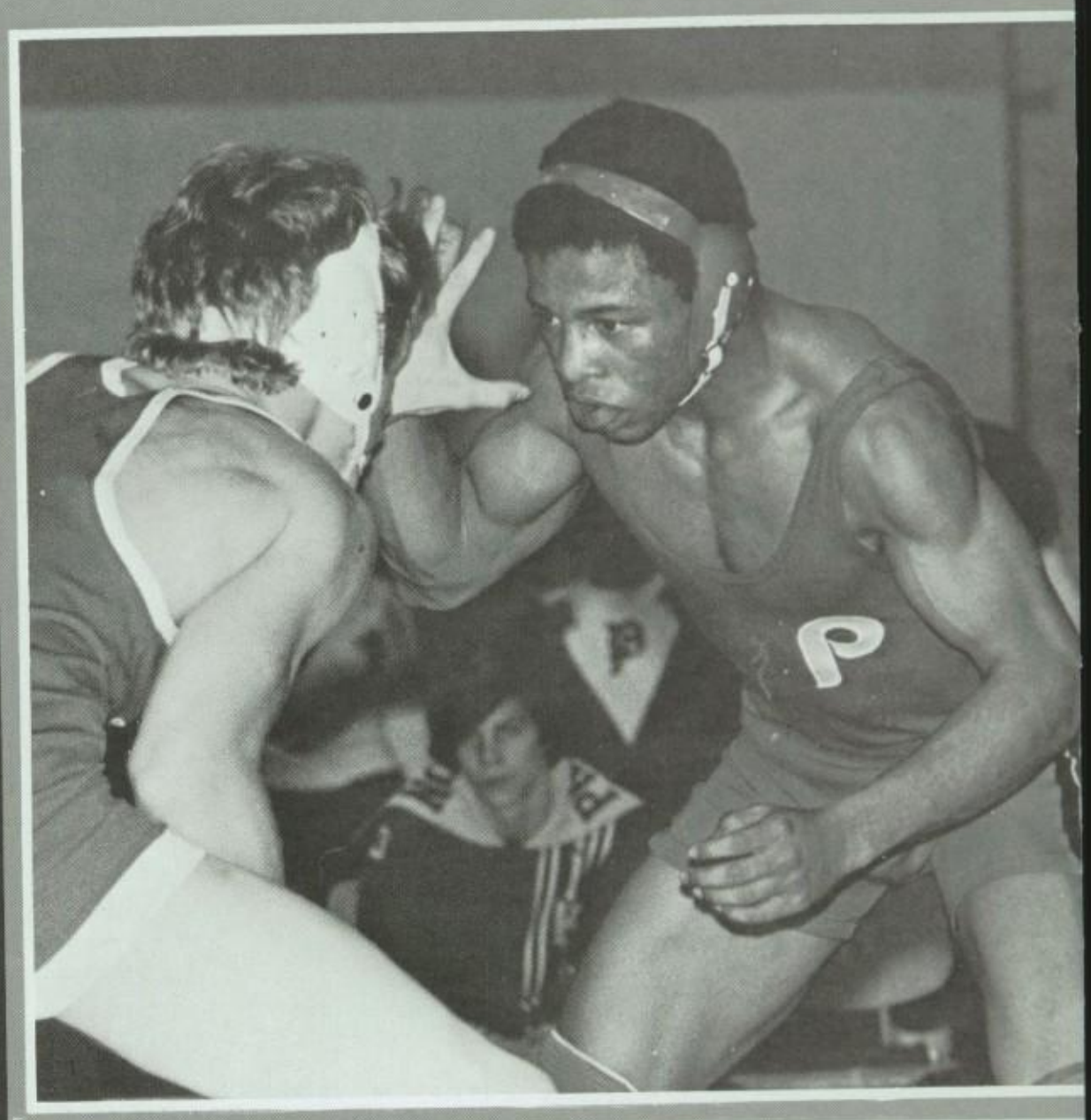
... The wrestlers then went on to defeat Elder, 27-21. Although losing 9-21 early in the match, Mike Helm turned things around when he won his event in the 167-lb. class, and with Charles Epps, Reg Dillingham, and Darryl Bailey gave PHS the win.

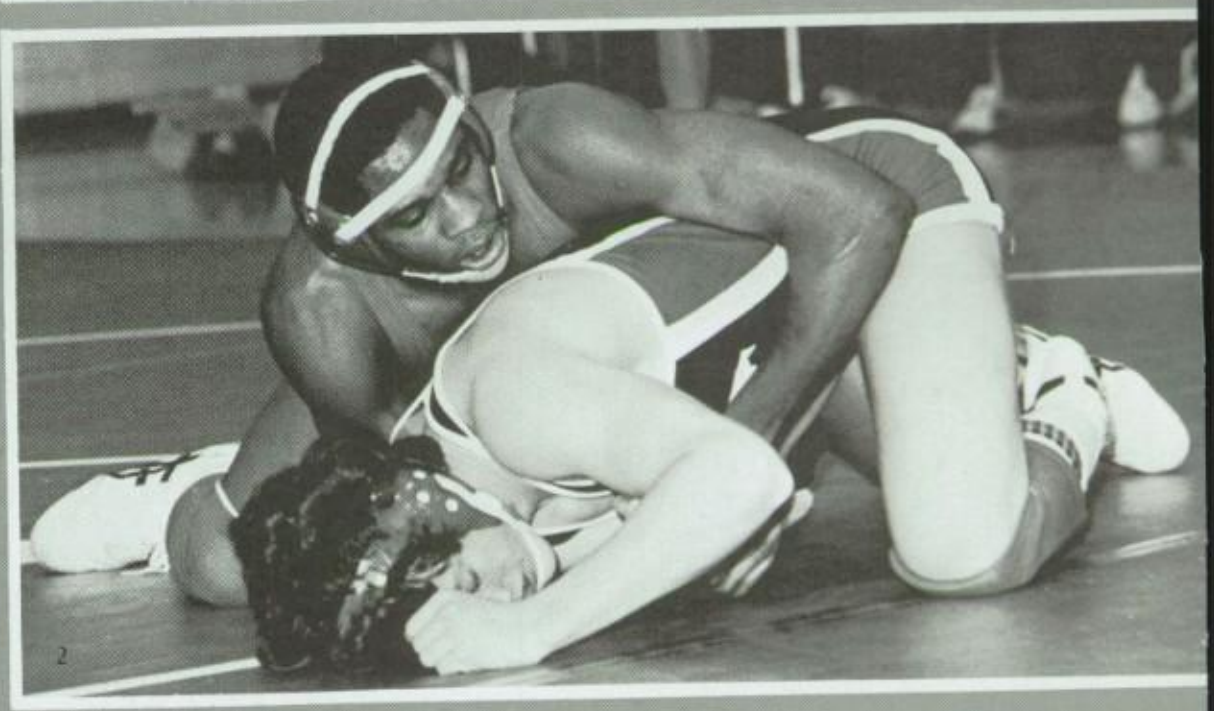
... A later meet put the Vikes up against Middletown on Jan. 4, as they took a 50-11 victory.

... Then after placing 4th in the Indian Hill tourney on Jan. 11-12, they faced two local powerhouses in Greenhills and Sycamore on Jan. 19. They dropped both matches — 34-26 to Greenhills and 25-13 to Sycamore. This sunk their season record to a disappointing 2-4.

... Vikings then took on Lakota and Roger Bacon on Feb. 9 — defeating Roger Bacon, 28-24, but losing to Lakota, 43-12.

... The grapplers then turned their attention toward the GMC and sectional meets, where they placed 2nd and 4th, respectively.





Men's Varsity Wrestling

Princeton		Opponent
16	Oak Hills	47
27	Elder	21
17	St. Xavier	44
University of Cincinnati		12th of 21
50	Middletown	11
Indian Hill Tournament		4th
13	Sycamore	25
26	Greenhills	
Butler County Tournament		6
Sycamore Invitational		10
12	Lakota	
28	Roger Bacon	
GMC		2
Sectionals		4

Overall Record 3-5

Senior Rod Davis (Opposite Page, 1) concentrates during his match on Dec. 15 against St. Xavier on the Bombers' mats.

Junior Charles Epps (Opposite Page, 2) fights to gain control from his St. Xavier opponent on Dec. 15 as PHS falls to St. X., 44-17.

Going for a pin (Above, 3), senior Tom Watts works to outmaneuver his St. X. opponent on Dec. 15.

Members of the 1979-80 men's varsity wrestling team (Left, 4) include: **Front Row —** D. Johnston, D. Barr, S. Simmons, H. Moore, D. Roderick, Mr. T. Agnello, asst. coach. **Back Row —** M. Helm, C. Epps, A. Davis, D. Reece, T. Watts, R. Dillingham, Mr. N. McCallum, coach. **Not Shown —** B. Chamberlin, M. Espy, K. Green, M. Sutton, R. Thomas.

Members of the 1979-80 men's freshman wrestling team (Left, 5) include: **Front Row —** A. Ransdell, J. Willis, E. Stenson, S. Veldheus, B. King, S. Harris. **Back Row —** J. King, A. Johnston, S. Boremann, B. Green, R. Thompson, H. Hyde, A. Hill, Mr. T. Dugan, coach.

Men's Reserve Wrestling

Princeton		Opponent
16	Oak Hills	47
22	Elder	47
25	St. Xavier	40
14	Middletown	48
26	LaSalle	21
14	Moeller	48

Overall Record 1-5

Men's Freshman Wrestling

Princeton		Opponent
13	Milford	43
33	Elder	39
Fairfield Invitational		Did not place
42	Colerain	27
39	Middletown	36
27	Miamisburg	42
L	Moeller	W
Hasting Invitational		12th of 21
19	Mt. Healthy	39
32	Roger Bacon	39

Overall Record 2-6

#26

Jeff Williams makes draft as Vikes tie 2nd in GMC

• Although falling short of a GMC title — with a second-place tie — men's varsity baseball boasted some special accomplishments during their 1980 spring campaign.

. . . Opening their 20-6 season, vikes swept by three opponents — David Lipscomb, 3-0; Woodward, 3-1; and Henry Clay, 9-3 — before tasting defeat, 8-7, to Taft.

. . . Outstanding accomplishments by individual team members began with senior Ken Wilp, who pitched two no-hitters — against David Lipscomb, 3-0, and Taft, 6-0 — to go on to capture Athlete-of-the-Month honor in April. He was nominated on basis of his 4-0 record and ERA of 0.9121, placing him among top pitchers in Greater Cincinnati.

. . . Biggest honor, however, came to Jeff Williams, picked #26 in the 1st round of the major league draft.

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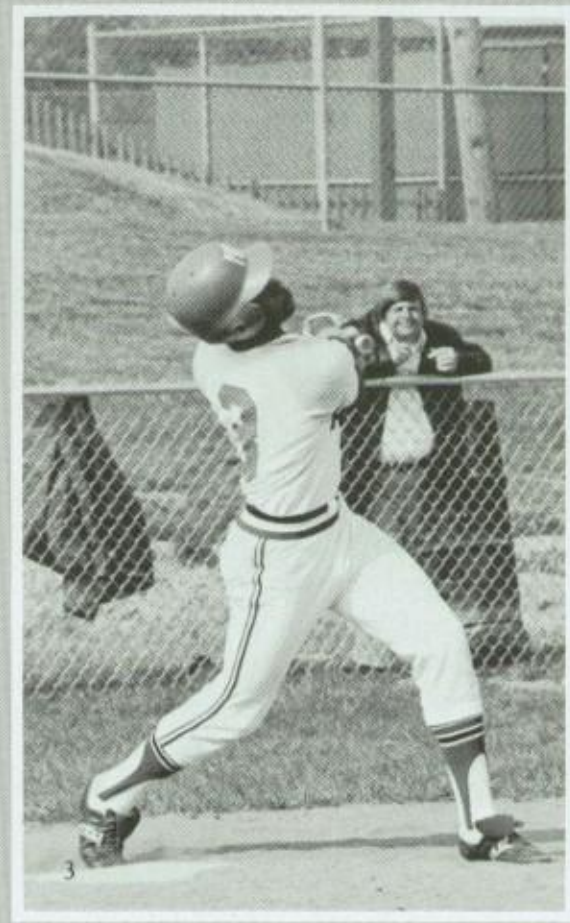
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Junior David Keeling (Right, 3) follows through his swing as he watches the ball during the Vikes' 3-2 victory over Middletown here on Fri., May 2.

Putting his strength into the ball (Right, 4), Chris Maleas slams the pellet to centerfield against the Middies here on May 2.

Looking on with determination (Opposite Page, 7), coach Howard Converse and junior Dave Sheldt watch varsity action against Middletown here on May 2.

Discarding his bat (Opposite Page, 1), Ken Johnson races for first in Vikes' 3-2 victory on May 2.

Racing toward first (Opposite Page, 2), senior Jeff Williams goes on to 26th pick in major league draft as he pounds the apple for a .395 average and 38 RBI's during Vikes' 1980 spring campaign.

Outstanding pitcher Ken Wilp (Left, 5) stretches before releasing ball during Vikings' 3-2 win over the Middies here on Fri., May 2.

Men's Varsity Baseball

Princeton		Opponent
3	David Lipscomb	0
3	Woodward	1
9	Henry Clay	3
7	Hamilton Taft	8*
9	Hamilton Garfield	2*
11	Wyoming	4
18	Batavia	7
11	Reading	1
10	Glen Este	0
2	Middletown	3*
2	Fairfield	3*
4	Fairfield	6*
7	Sycamore	4
6	Hamilton Taft	0*
7	Hamilton Garfield	4*
22	Sycamore	0
3	Middletown	2*
14	Franklin Heights	0
5	Columbus West	6
12	Alumni	11
16	Milford	4
9	Indian Hill	2
3	Mt. Healthy	0
10	Gahanna Lincoln	4
10	Bath	2
5	Oak Hills	6

Overall Record 20-6
*GMC Record 4-4

Members of the 1979-80 Varsity Viking baseball team (Left, 6) are: **Sitting —** S. Kennedy, S. Herrin, scorekeepers. **Row Two —** M. Long, G. Nagel, J. Williams, B. Converse, N. Reed, K. Wilp, D. Daniels, T. Wilder, C. Maleas. **Back Row —** J. Scott, S. Wilder, J. Lovell, D. Keeling, T. Lansdell, L. Johnson, D. Sheldt, C. Emery, trainer; J. Meeks, J. Phelps, Mr. H. Converse, coach.

Power!

Reserves, frosh promise Vikes good fortune on diamond

• A continuation of Viking good fortune on the diamond is expected in future years based upon the record of reserves as a team and individual performance of men on the freshman squad. . . . Putting together four short winning streaks during spring, reserves chalked up a respectable 11-5 record overall; and while the frosh slid through an 8-10 campaign, batting performance by individuals such as Scott Bornemann, 417; John Huck, 414; and Jeff Riccobelli, 326, point to potential power at the plate in future years.

Stretching to release his pitch (Above, 1), Steve Wilder comes to aid the reserve team in its 4-3 victory at home against Fairfield on April 25 at home.

Members of the men's reserve baseball team (Right, 2) are: **Sitting —** L. Horsley, C. Jones, scorekeepers. **Row Two —** M. Richardson, B. Slone, S. Neumann, C. Stewart, R. Shepherd, C. Black, S. Fleming, B. Chamberlin. **Back Row —** J. Jones, D. Smith, L. Farley, T. Kidd, M. Hayes, J. Broling, P. Stearnes, A. Smith, C. Bennett, Mr. M. Elsaesser, coach.

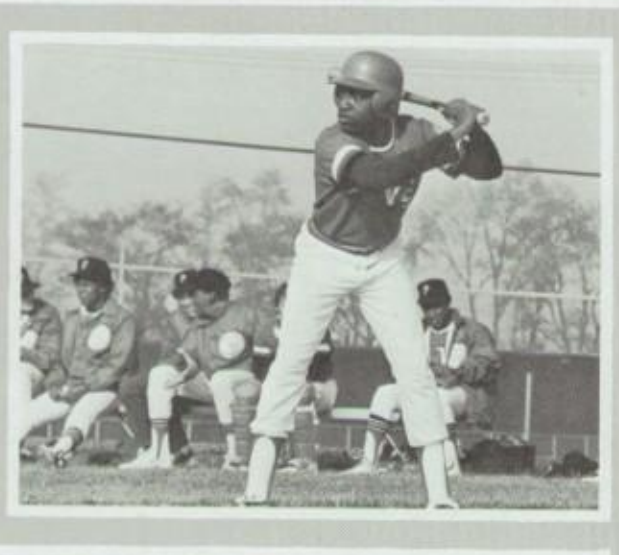
The freshman baseball team (Right, 3) includes: **Front Row —** C. Smith, J. King, J. Huck, T. Nichols, scorekeeper; Mr. C. Poston, coach; J. Hary, scorekeeper; T. Reed, R. Juenke. **Back Row —** S. Webb, S. Bornemann, K. Bauer, R. Rogers, B. Wallen, J. Willis, J. Riccobelli, J. McDaniel, J. Caster, B. Tarter, J. Newell.

About to start his run for first (Opposite Page, 4), sophomore Steve Fleming eyes the line as he gets a hit during the game against Fairfield on April 25.

Sophomore Jeff Jones (Opposite Page, 5) rounds third on his way home during the reserve game against Fairfield April 25.

Reserve player Antonio Smith (Opposite Page, 6) eyes the pitcher as he awaits for "his" pitch on April 25 against Fairfield.

Junior Mike Richardson (Opposite Page, 7) shows strength as he whams a base hit during the reserves' game against Fairfield on April 25.



Men's Reserve Baseball

Princeton		Opponent
12	Sycamore	1
1	Hamilton Taft	3
10	Hamilton Garfield	3
6	Middletown	3
5	Fairfield	11
8	Fairmont East	6
4	Fairfield	3
4	Hamilton Taft	1
1	Hamilton Garfield	0
0	Middletown	2
4	Roger Bacon	7
14	Sycamore	8
8	Roger Bacon	5
5	LaSalle	8
11	Milford	3
22	Milford	3

Overall Record 11-5

Men's Freshmen Baseball

Princeton		Opponent
2	Hamilton Harding	1
9	Fairfield	0
5	Talawanda	6
9	Talawanda	8
4	Moeller	7
7	Hamilton Wilson	8
2	Roger Bacon	1
6	Hamilton Wilson	5
12	Mt. Healthy	10
16	Hamilton Harding	4
4	Fairfield	8
4	Mt. Healthy	7
12	Mt. Healthy	11
11	Roger Bacon	26
5	Moeller	10
3	Roger Bacon	5
4	Fairfield	6
1	Sycamore	9

Overall Record *8-10

*Includes Forfeit

Goals!

Women drill GMC crown, 16-3 year on diamond

• "I demanded a lot of the team and I got it; we set our goals and worked for them," explained coach Linda Maurer. This was the attitude that set the PHS women's softball team off to an 11-2 season record, win a GMC title, and a 5-1 tournament record — only one game short of state play as they were ranked in the top 8 of the state.

. . . PHS girls began their season with a 2-10 loss to Amelia on April 11. Coach Maurer explained that they played well, but inexperience in key positions did not allow the scoring power to win.

. . . A 10-game streak followed this opening loss. Highlight victories were the Middletown game on April 21 — as the PHS girls defeated the Middies 23-4 in just 5 innings — and the Vikings' 5-2 comeback against Amelia on April 23.

. . . The May 1 game was lost to Lima, 8-9, because of several team injuries which were overcome by time of sectional-district play, where PHS girls went 4-0. They then proceeded into regionals, while batting a remarkable .450 overall average during tournament games. However, women's softball concluded the season — losing to Amelia, 0-3, on May 24 in regional play.

Most Valuable Player of the Year, co-captain Wendy Davis (Opposite Page, 1), catches at the April 17 game against Mother of Mercy with the PHS girls victorious, 7-6.

Senior co-captain Sharon Callahan (Left, 4) charges toward home as coach Linda Maurer urges her on at the April 17 Mother of Mercy game.

Women's Softball

Princeton		Opponent
2	Amelia	10
9	Taft	3*
7	Mercy	6
15	Garfield	5*
23	Middletown	4*
2	Carroll	0
5	Amelia	2
13	Mercy	4
9	Fairfield	5*
22	Walnut Hills	15
18	Garfield	4*
8	Lima	9
	Sectionals	
16	Lakota	7
9	Middletown	6
18	Franklin	5
22	Taft	4
	Regionals	
3	Miamisburg	2
0	Amelia	3
	Make-up Game	
9	Hamilton Taft	6*

Rescheduled GMC games forfeited by Fairfield and Middletown
* GMC Champions 6-0
Overall Record 16-3

A first-year player (Left, 5), Faren Abrams follows through on her pitch in excellent form on April 17 as PHS girls defeat Mother of Mercy, 7-6.

Heather Bradford (Opposite Page, 2), one of five freshman team members, watches her hit at the April 17 Mother of Mercy game.

Holding the highest batting average of .509 (Opposite Page, 3), three-year veteran junior Barb Nelson starts off for first base at the April 17 Mother of Mercy game.

Members of the 1979-80 women's softball team (Left, 6) include: **Front Row —** C. Brunsman, mgr.; C. Repard, mgr.; S. Callahan, co-capt.; M. Netherton, co-capt.; W. Davis, co-capt.; B. Nelson, co-capt.; T. Ferguson, scorekeeper; R. Roy, scorekeeper. **Back Row —** Miss L. Maurer, coach; J. Phelps, J. Webster, K. Kelly, H. Bradford, R. Woods, B. Carr, K. Shavers, T. Braddock, F. Abrams. **Not Shown —** K. Napier.

In pool

Women surge to GMC title, 9-4 overall during spring

• The PHS women's swimming team concluded the '79-'80 season with a 9-4 record and GMC title won by 21 points over Fairfield.

. . . The season opened slowly with 3 of the 4 losses occurring at the beginning of the schedule; but losses to Oak Hills, Mt. Notre Dame, and Anderson were followed by a 5-meet winning streak.

. . . The free relay team of Kerry Shuck, Kelly Shuck, Ann Skivar, and Sandy Heareth captured the last event to break a tie with Madeira on March 25, giving an 88-82 final score which resulted in the second victory of the season. Three more wins followed — against Badin, Madeira, and Country Day.

. . . The next meet was the last loss of the season as PHS fell to Seton on April 15, despite wins by Racheal Kast in 200 IM and 100 fly.

. . . The medley relay team of Sandy Heareth, Sue Ecker, Racheal Kast, and Kerry Shuck, qualified in 10th position, along with the 400 free relay team of Kelly Shuck, Ann Skivar, Racheal Kast, and Sandy Heareth in 9th position for the districts during sectional play on May 1, 2, 3. Racheal Kast, Sandy Heareth, Ann Skivar also qualified in their individual events before the season concluded with the 400 free relay team 15th in the state.

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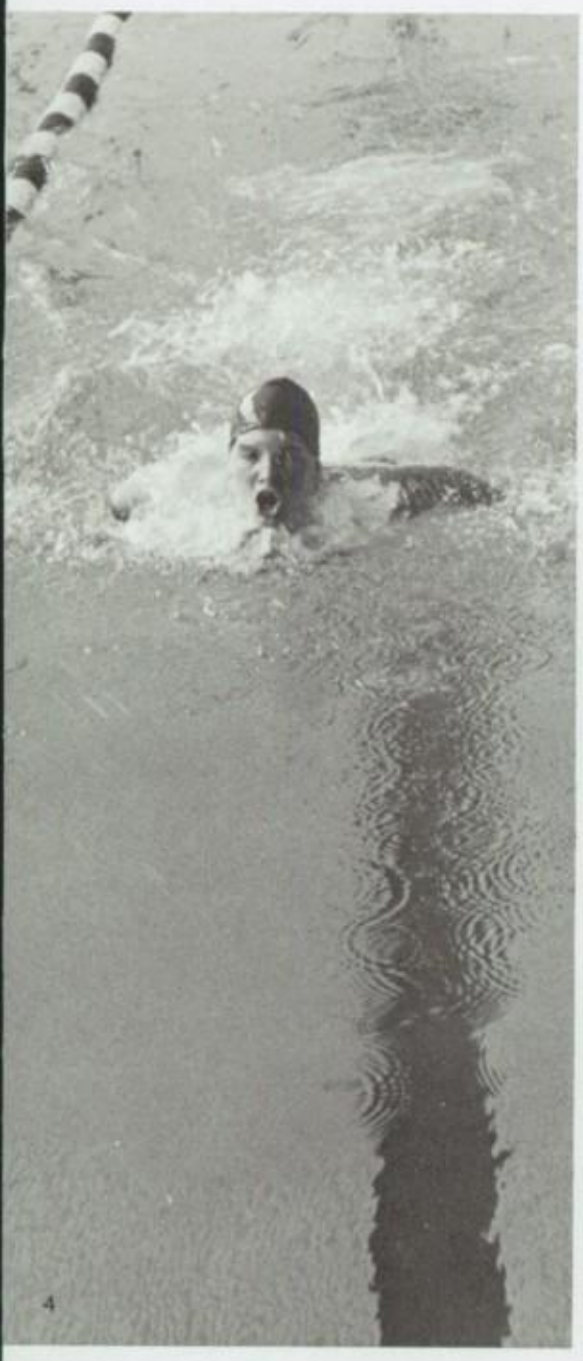

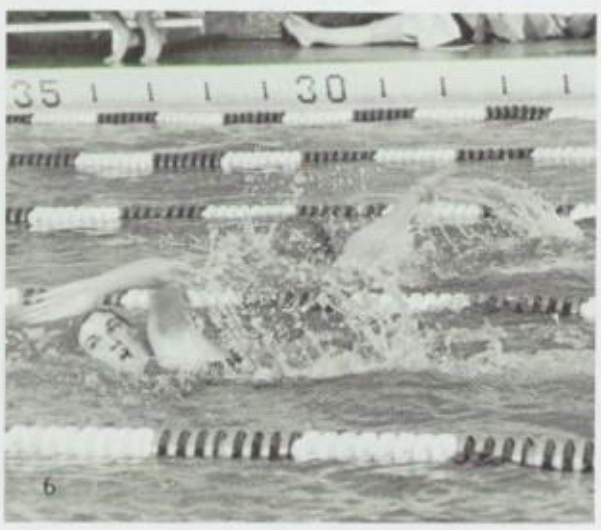

Plunging through the water (Opposite Page, 1), senior Robin Rittinger places 6th in the 200 yd. freestyle at the GMC Relays on April 25 with a time of 2:27.464.

Robin Rittinger (Opposite Page, 2) concentrates as she prepares for the 200 yd. freestyle race during the GMC Relays on April 25.

Junior Ann Skiver (Opposite Page, 3) does the backstroke in the 500 yd. medley relay at the GMC Relays as the PHS fish take 3rd with a time of 2:09.474.

Freshman Kelly Shuck (Left, 4) steals first at the GMC Relays with a time of 1:18.232 in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Senior Kerry Shuck (Left, 5) pushes forward in the 200 yd. freestyle to take 3rd place at the GMC Relays with a time of 2:18.954.

With an unidentified competitor closing (Left, 6), senior Kerry Shuck plunges on to a 3rd place finish at the GMC Relays in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Women's Swim Team

Princeton		Opponent
70	Oak Hills	97
84	Mt. Notre Dame	86
62	Anderson	104
89	Ursuline Academy	81
88	Madeira	82
109	Badin	60
48	Madeira	35
58	Country Day	25
73	Seton	92
92	Fairfield	77
111	Hamilton Taft	51
67	Lima	16
63	Bath	20

Overall Record 9-4

Middletown Relays	5th of 9
GMC Relays	1st of 4

Princeton — 379; Fairfield — 358;
Taft — 176; Middletown — 132

Members of the 1979-80 women's swim team, (Left, 7) include: **Front Row —** L. Grimm, S. Skiver, R. Friend, K. Sarchet, A. Squires, T. Schwallie. **Row Two —** N. Brockman, A. Stephans, R. Rittinger, S. Ecker, M. Fehr, S. Heareth. **Back Row —** Ms. B. Paulson, coach; K. Cleavinger, A. Skiver, C. Brown, K. Shuck, J. Bryant, K. Shuck, C. McCullough.

Upsets netters

Andy Tood stands high on local courts as varsity volleys to 6-12

• Although their first eight matches were not as successful as they had hoped for, men's varsity tennis saw an outstanding figure emerge early in the overall 6-12 campaign, as senior Andy Todd upset Mark Vandenburg, 6-4, 6-4, in singles competition away on April 10 in the season-opener against Taft. Todd followed that triumph with another victory the next day as he outserved his Indian Hill opponent, Jeff Logeman, 6-0, 6-0, to begin his 15-3 season personal campaign and 24-9 overall record, including invitational and sectional/district play.

. . . Todd continued upending tough opposition when he defeated Upper Arlington's top singles player, Bill Shelley, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, in a victory that won the observation from varsity coach, Tim Joos, "Bill Shelley is probably one of the top ten players in the state. It was an excellent win for Todd, and we look forward to his defeating other players in the area who are not expecting him."

. . . Participating in the Hamilton Taft Invitational in mid-May, the Vikes finished 6th of 16, while Andy Todd reached semi-final play by defeating Mike Fredericks, Greenhills, and Bill Tressler, Moeller, before losing to Jerry Lowe, Sycamore, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

. . . Meanwhile, Vikes with an overall 5-3 record in GMC play, upset Hamilton Taft, 3-2, on May 13 to assure themselves a second-place finish in the league as they inflicted the first league loss on the Tigers this year.

. . . As the regular season ended, Andy Todd continued swinging his racket with authority while he advanced to the finals in the sectional tournament — before being defeated by Jerry Lowe, Sycamore, 7-5, 6-2, on May 19. He then advanced to the district tournament in Dayton on May 23, where he reached the quarter-final round with a win over Keith Dabroski, Beavercreek, 6-2, 6-2, but bowed in the qualifying round for state 6-4, 6-1, to Steve Brown, of Walnut Hills.

. . . While the reserve team struggled through a 2-11 year, Dave Stobart came from behind in his singles match against Country Day, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

. . . Commenting upon the year, reserve coach Steve Shreiner said, "Every player has been giving the game his all. The team is playing well and demonstrating good sportsmanship. I am pleased with their efforts."

Tossing the ball in the air (Above, 1), Mark Roswick attempts a slam across the net to his opponent during the match at home against Oak Hills on Wed., April 23.

Senior player Monty Lobb (Right, 2) prepares to wham the ball over the net against his opponent on April 11.

Following through on his volley (Opposite Page, 3), top PHS player Andy Todd completes his stroke against Bob Doerger, St. X, here on Tues., May 6.

Coach Tim Joos (Opposite Page, 4) squints from the sun as he watches his team with awe during the match against St. X here on May 6.

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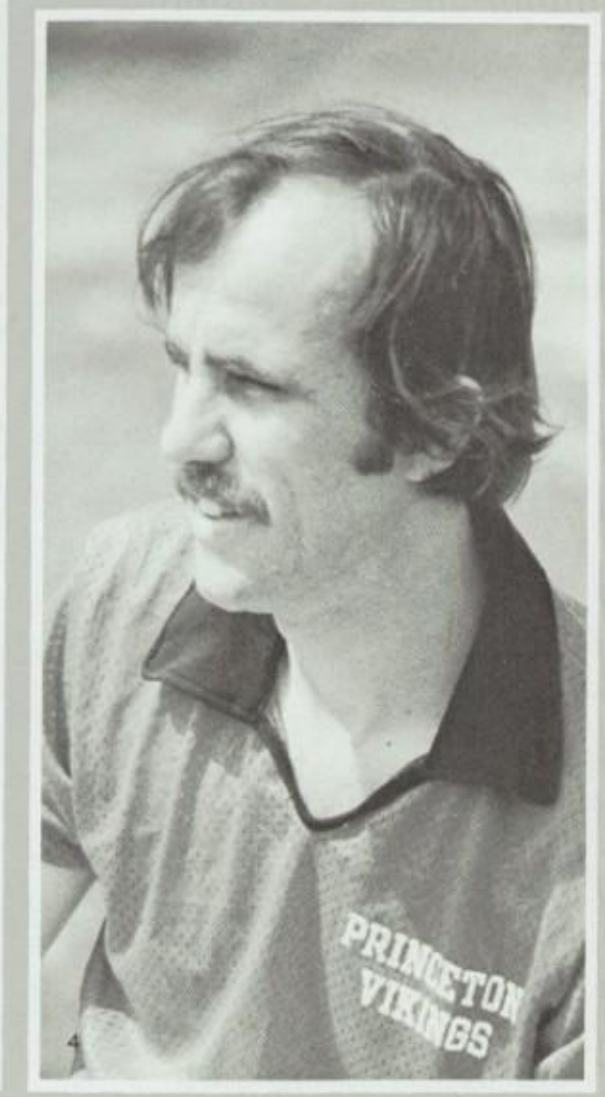

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Men's Varsity Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
1	Taft	4*
1	Indian Hill	4
0	Sycamore	5
1	Lakota	4
1	Gahanna-Lincoln	4
1	Upper Arlington	4
2	Middletown	3*
2	Oak Hills	3
4	Garfield	1*
5	Garfield	0*
3	Middletown	2*
4	Fairfield	1*
1	St. Xavier	4
0	Centerville	5
3	Moeller	2
3	Taft	2*
2	Fairfield	3*
0	Dayton Oakwood	5

Regular Season 6-12
* GMC Record 5-3

Hamilton Taft Invitational ..... 6th of 16

The 1979-80 varsity tennis team (Left, 5) includes N. Schneider, M. Johnson, S. Howard, D. Rudd, M. Roswick, A. Todd, M. Lobb, Mr. T. Joos, coach.

Men's Reserve Tennis

Princeton		Opponent
3	Sycamore	2
1	Country Day	4
4	Roger Bacon	1
0	Mariemont	5
0	Indian Hill	5
1	Oak Hills	4
0	Centerville	5
1	Country Day	4
1	Mariemont	4
2	Fairfield	3
0	Sycamore	5
2	Moeller	3
2	Oak Hills	3

Overall Record 2-11

Lima Invitational 4th

6

Members of the 1979-80 reserve team (Left, 6) are Mr. S. Shreiner, coach; T. Roswick, J. Zielen-iewski, J. Burdorf, J. Porter, M. Ripley, L. Shah, C. Davis, P. Bernard, D. Stobart.

Young

Flying Vikings sail 2nd in GMC, 1st at Chillicothe

• A young squad, consisting mostly of sophomores and juniors, the 1979-80 men's varsity track team, coached by 33-year veteran, Frank Shands, ended the season with a winning record by remaining in the top half at 5 invitationals, and placing 2nd of 5 in GMC championship competition.

. . . The opening meet of the season was the 10th annual Viking Relays on April 5, where Princeton men's varsity track placed 16th of 36 teams. Highlight of the meet was Mark Sutton's third-place finish in the pole vault.

. . . Vikes then proceeded to place 4th of 20 and 6th of 12 at the Knights of Columbus Relays and Lima Invitational, respectively.

. . . Flying Vikings then moved on to the Chillicothe Invitational, where they placed 1st of 8 with a total of 104 points — the most number of points compiled by a Princeton track team in 10 years. Steve Bornemann was an example of the team's progress, as he broke 2 minutes in the 800-meter run.

. . . PHS varsity men's track then went on to place 8th of 22 in the Don Mitchell Invitational before Flying Vikings concluded the season with a second-place GMC spot and 6 qualifiers for district events, but none for state.

Reaching for the sky (Opposite Page, 1), senior Mark Sutton opens the season with an impressive third-place team standing in the pole vault as PHS men's varsity track takes 16th of an overall 36 teams at the tenth annual Viking Relays on April 5.

Senior co-capt. Michael Helm (Left, 4) hands off to junior Steve Bornemann as the two-mile relay team takes an impressive seventh place amid 36 schools at the 10th annual Viking Relays on April 5.

Senior Darryl Bailey (Left, 5) hurls the shot put to place tenth as a team in this event at the Viking Relays on April 5.

Members of the 1979-80 men's varsity track team (Left, 6) include: **Front Row —** D. Bailey, J. Santoro, P. Baker, M. Sutton, J. Chaney, J. Boggs, K. Chavies, P. Nguyen, L. Scott. **Row Two —** C. Munlin, P. Phillips, D. Werling, J. Deloatch, M. Timp, C. Tipton, M. Beck, G. McCash, M. Walriven. **Back Row —** Mr. B. Black, ass't. coach; E. Steele, D. Shepard, M. Helm, co-capt.; D. Guard, M. Askren,

Men's Varsity Track

Viking Relays	16th of 36
Knights of Columbus Relays	4th of 20
Lima Invitational	6th of 12
Chillicothe Invitational	1st of 8
Don Mitchell Invitational	8th of 22
GMC Championship	2nd of 5

Men's Freshman Track

Dual Meet With Milford	2nd of 2
Princeton Invitational	4th of 16
Lakota Invitational	5th of 16
Van Buren Invitational	7th of 20

S. Bornemann, E. Hadley, P. Huffman, C. Roy, R. Phillips, A. Stokes, W. Watson, co-capt.; E. Hayes, Mr. A. Williams, ass't. coach.

Placing seventh (Left, 7 and 8), Cornell Munlin hands off to senior co-capt. Michael Helm in the 1-mile relay on April 5 at the Viking Relays as the PHS varsity track team members place 16th of 36 in overall competition.

Streaking over the hurdles in perfect form (Opposite Page, 2), junior John Ellison strives for a position at the 10th annual PHS Viking Relays held on April 5.

Cornel Munlin (Opposite Page, 3) stretches out over the pit for his jump that won ninth-place honor at the PHS Viking Relays on April 5.

Work!

Girls' track ties in GMC, takes 4th in Vike tourney

• Only .1 of a second away from state championship competition, the 800-relay team of Martha Lyle, Janice Washington, Teri Campbell, and Tracy Moses completed 1980 with a disappointment, but also a sense of accomplishment in having at least made it to state qualification.

. . . PHS women had a winning season — copping their only dual meet — taking 1st and 4th in 2 quad meets, placing in the upper half at 3 invitationals, tying Middletown on May 7 for the GMC title with a score of 61-61, having sixteen girls qualify for district competition and the 800-relay team going all the way to state.

. . . The '79-'80 season was also one for record breaking and tying; as Vikes placed 4th of 12 at the Princeton Invitational on April 22, Martha Lyle took 2nd with a record-tying 5'3" spring in the high jump.

. . . During the GMC meet on May 6, soph Bernice Linner placed second with a whopping 99.5' toss in the discus, which broke the record previously set by Vonda Wagner in 1964 with a throw of 96.6'.

. . . Most Valuable and Most Improved were received by Martha Lyle and Tracy Moses, respectively.

. . . Junior Tracy Moses, member of the state-qualifying 800-relay, reflected on the year, "It was a good one; everyone worked hard."

Springing to tie the 5'3" record in high jump (Above, 1), Martha Lyle soars over the pole at the women's invitational on Tue., April 22.

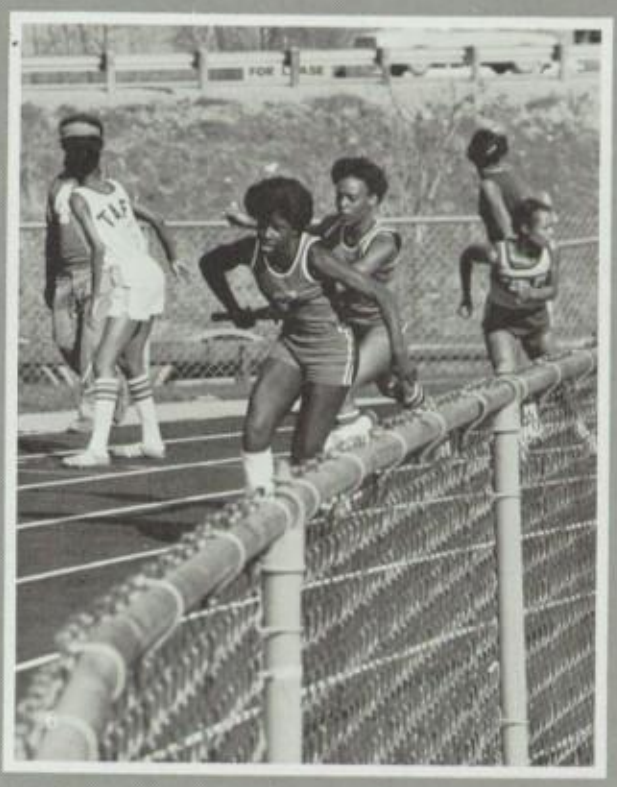
Members of the 1979-80 women's varsity track team (Above, 2) include: **Front row** — K. Pearson, A. Thomas, D. Sorrells, D. Ray, D. Lewis, T. Hill. **Row Two** — J. Farley, mgr.; T. Moses, A. Munlin, A. Doughman, S. Holston, J. Washington, V. Bailey, C. Noble, P. Thompson, T. Jarrell, J. Scippio. **Back Row** — Ms. A. Wittwer, asst. coach; J. Jewell, N Cobbs, P. Martin, L. Holcomb, M. Lyle, K. McCo D. Mayberry, C. Taylor, T. Campbell, J. Mims, Linner, M. Gibbs, T. Jemison, Mrs. J. Morto coach.

Junior Teri Campbell (Left, 3) stretches the baton to Martha Lyle as their 880-relay team takes 1st place at the Princeton Invitational on April 22.

Junior Tracy Moses (Bottom Left, 4) reaches for the tape as the 880-relay steals 1st place at the Princeton Invitational.

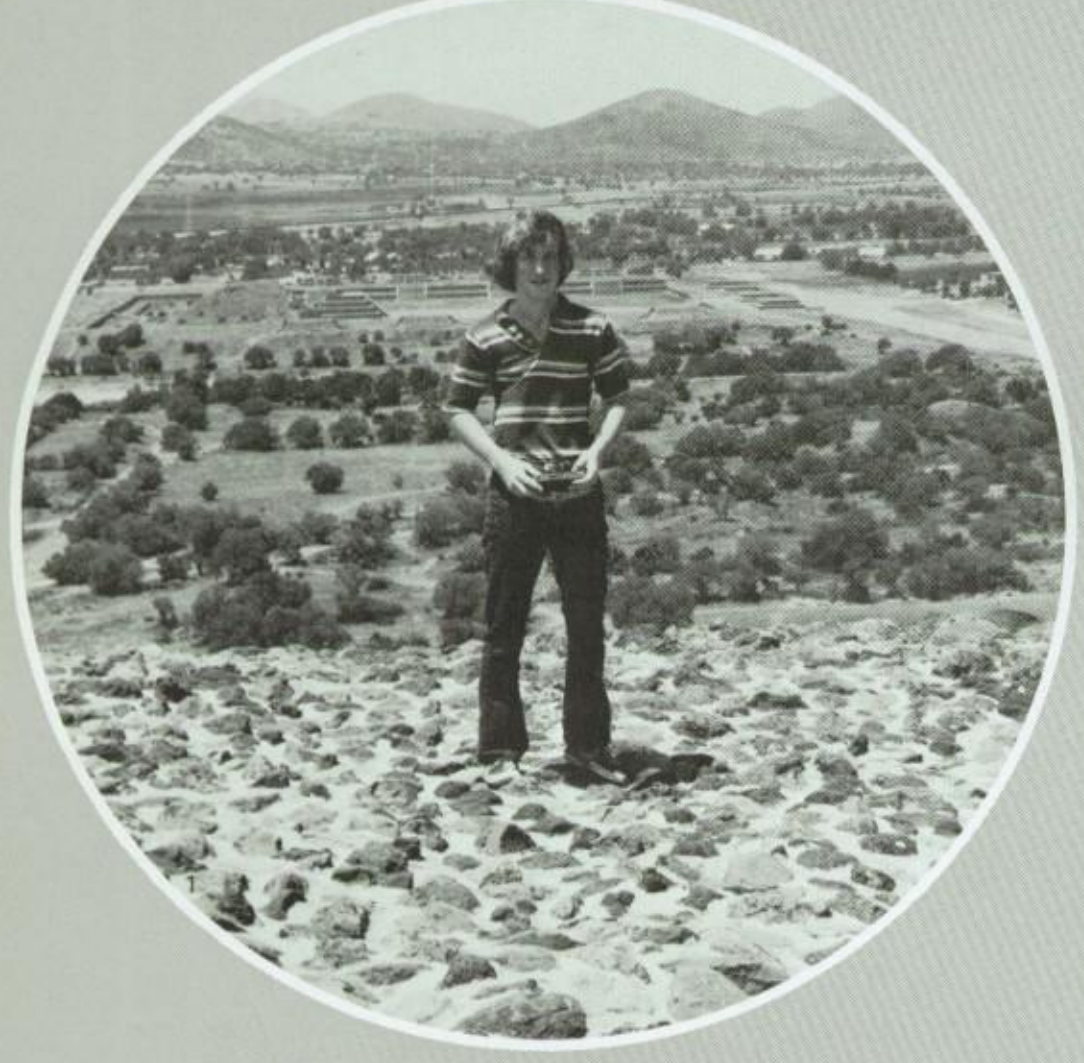
Paulette Martin (Bottom Center, 5) gazes at the tape as she takes first place in her 400 heat on April 22 at the Princeton Invitational.

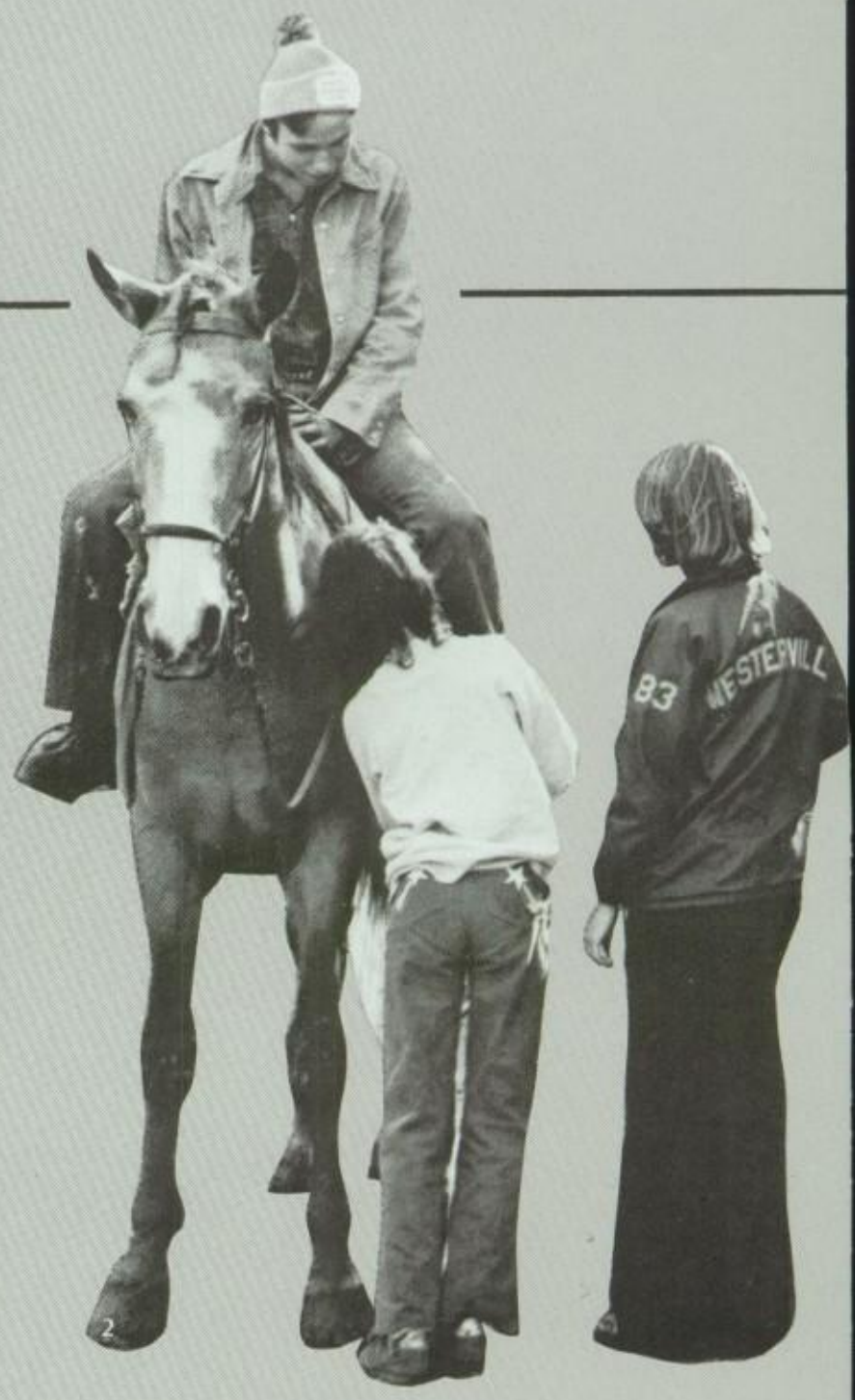
Laurie Johnston (Below, 6) hands off to Sheila McNeil as the 400-relay takes first place at the two-day Princeton Invitational.



Women's Track

Princeton		Opponent
40	Sycamore	21
Forest Park Quad Meet		4th of 4
Princeton Quad Meet		1st of 4
Lima Invitational		4th of 8
Oak Hills Invitational		6th of 10
Princeton Invitational		4th of 12
Forest Park Invitational		7th of 17
GMC		Tied for 1st with Middletown
State	800-meter relay team of Janice Washington, Teri Campbell, Martha Lyle, and Tracy Moses	9th





Against the Mexican mountains (Circle, 1), Mike Bramble poses for Mr. David Staubitz' trip to Mexico during the summer of '79.

Equestrian Andy Hoekzema (Right, 2) shows off his horsemanship at Lovejoy Riding Academy during an Explorer field trip on Oct. 7.

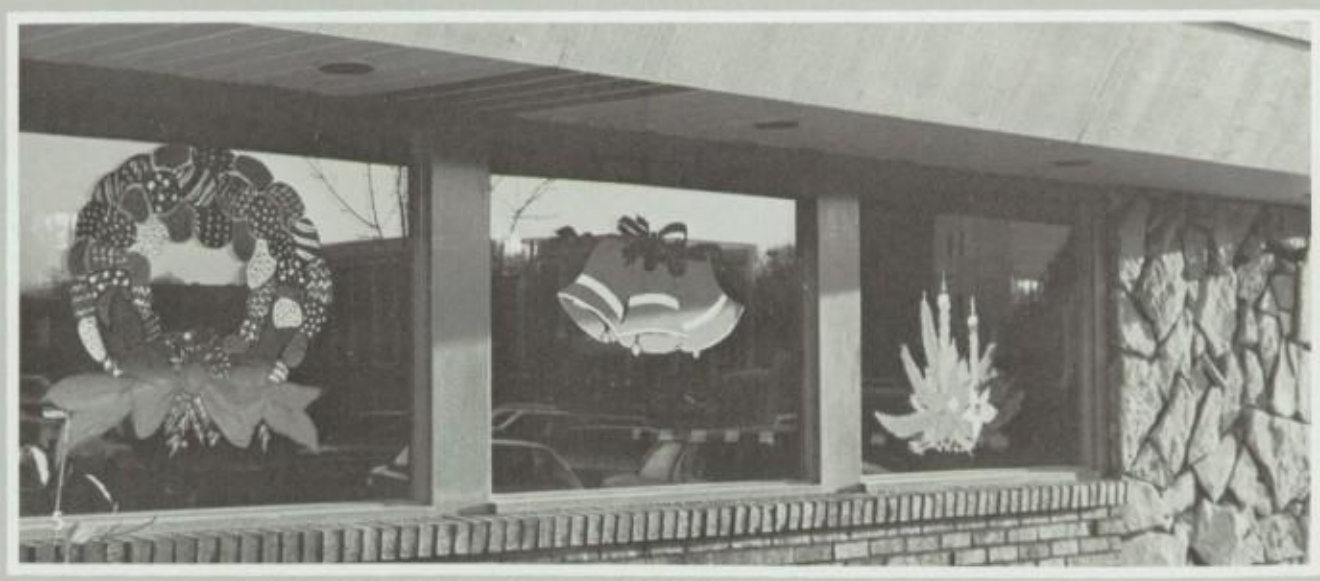
Activities

• Getting involved was a vital part of the Viking Spirit as students participated in more than three dozen clubs and organizations found at PHS during 1979-1980.

Keeping time and strutting their stuff (Left, 3) are main concerns by members of the Marching Band during the traditional Moeller game on Sept. 14.

Analysis, as Edgar Lewis (Below Left, 4) shows, is part of training at the vocational school.

Festive decorations, made by the Micheangelo Society (Below, 5), adorn the windows of Perkins Restaurant on Rt. 4 at Christmas time.



Color!

Honor induction adds spectacle in auditorium for 96 members

• Through a new approach to National Honor Society induction ceremonies here — in which the event was moved to Matthews Auditorium from the cafeteria — colored lighting illuminated a plain backdrop on the stage as officers and Dr. William E. Steiden, principal, welcomed 43 seniors and 53 juniors on Wed., May 7.

. . . Spotlighted against a gold screen, chapter president, Raymond Wood, described scholarship as " . . . not just facts and figures, but the total knowledge gained from experience in life."

. . . Discussing character, while highlighted by green, chapter secretary Roseann Culley encouraged members to "take pride in themselves as individuals". As colors changed from purple to red, Danny Jones and Eric Shinsato outlined leadership and service after Dr. William E. Steiden had praised members as "doers" and "achievers".

Stepping lively (Above, 1), Rita Geraci waits in line behind Susan Fox and Greg Gaenge as they receive their pin and membership card from Dr. William E. Steiden, principal, and Mr. Michael Grote, sponsor, in Matthews Auditorium on May 7.

Attentive (Right Middle, 2) while Honor Society President, Raymond Wood, greets guests, Eric Shinsato, Roseann Culley, and Danny Jones join Mr. Grote in beginning the National Honor Society induction.

Juniors (Right, 3) Randy Beckner, Laura Bates, Mary Auciello, and Britt Arulf prepare to join Doug Arney in receiving their pin and card.

New members (Left, 4), their parents, and other guests convene in Matthews Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., May 7, for induction ceremonies.

Members (Left, 5) of National Honor Society at the beginning of the 1979-1980 school year include: **Front Row** — Mr. M. Grote, spons.; E. Shinsato, v. pres.; R. Wood, pres.; R. Culley, sec.; D. Jones, treas. **Row Two** — M. Nutley, J. Perrero, R. Davis, R. Kast. **Row Three** — J. Williams, L. Anderson, S. Kennedy, S. Herrin, K. Stump, L. Schilling, B. Wilcox, Y. Chao, A. Wood, V. DeGraffenreid, S. Ecker. **Row Four** — M. Lobb, J. Ziegler, L. Connett, C. Abrams, T. Guy, P. Hickman, K. Shuck, K. Suer, H. Hendrix, P. Raney, N. Sies, D. Stikeleather, G. Watson. **Back Row** — W. Babcock, R. Taylor, D. Craig, K. Walz, S. Beuerlein, F. Besco, T. Black, S. Bentley, K. Braddock, S. Mitchell, M. Blankenship, P. Pearson, S. Hodle, R. DeMeyer, S. Phillips.

Seniors (Left, 6) inducted into membership in national Honor Society on May 7 include: **Front Row** — J. Graves, C. Asher, C. Kauffman. **Row Two** — J. DeVore, S. Steiden, J. Smith, L. Burkhart, A. Moorhead, R. Mulukutla, L. Salmons, M. Rasmussen, R. Rittinger, Y. Pittard. **Row Three** — R. Lucas, K. Lahrman, S. Fox, J. Naegel, J. Scheuer, S. Galster, A. Santoro, R. Phebus, P. Adams, M. Netherton, J. Frederick, K. Young, T. Syfert. **Back Row** — V. Abel, S. Hudak, S. Hilk, T. Carey, K. Smith, D. Dall, J. Duermit, J. Fehr, G. Nagel, W. Ward, G. Gaenge, B. Wathen, B. Goodlander, R. Geraci.

Members (Left, 7) from the Class of 1981 inducted to National Honor Society on May 7 include: **Front Row** — L. Frazier, H. Seng Chao, A. Eicher, M. Viverito, M. Auciello, D. Ishida, Mr. M. Grote, sponsor; J. Lindner, L. Bates, R. Lewis, J. Schappacher, K. Jansen. **Row Two** — D. Lovelace, D. Friedman, G. Lovell, D. Story, J. Rom, J. Hatch, H. Hamilton, D. Hildebrand, L. Speidel, B. Arulf, W. Davis, J. Landen, D. Mitchell. **Row Three** — R. Pauldine, R. Webster, T. Ferris, W. Lower, J. Goetz, A. Thomas, B. Weis, M. Bramble, L. Fox, A. Skiver, B. Montgomery, R. Mitter. **Back Row** — D. Stobart, D. Arney, M. Wischerath, B. Nelson, D. Bucklin, H. Owens, L. Armstrong, R. Joines, H. Wilson, K. Beuerlein, R. Leach, F. Abrams, G. Kenney, R. Beckner, G. Wolf.

Words

Communication in many forms inspires Vikes to action

• Interest in communications through various methods was the inspiration for existence by five different groups at PHS in 1979-1980.

. . . While Quill and Scroll — the honor society for high school journalists — did not carry out specific projects as a group, 24 new members from **Odin's Word** and **The Student Prince** joined 3 present members by induction during the Journalism Banquet held at David's Buffet, Mon., May 19.

. . . Interested in audio communication, 23 members of WPHS-Radio Club toured facilities of WGUC-FM and the U.C. Broadcast School on Feb. 21 before sponsoring a workshop here by Peggy Snyder, WGUC-FM broadcaster, on April 9. The group looked ahead then to holding its fourth annual contest late in May to pick the best announcer, deejay, and newscaster at PHS — an event cancelled this year because only seven students entered.

. . . Earlier in the school year, old-time movie buffs found pleasure in nostalgia when the Second Tuesday Club showed films obtained free from local libraries — including a festival of W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin movies, **The Hobbit, Pygmalion,** and **Of Human Bondage.**

. . . While Peer Assistants served by talking and listening to other students, seven JCWA members held monthly meetings to discuss world events and attended local JCWA conferences before sponsoring a mock election on May 22 — as Reagan won over Bush, 58-42%; Carter over Kennedy, 61-38%, with approximately 200 Vikes voting.

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Quill and Scroll inductee (Above, 1) Stephanie Hodle prepares charms and pins in Room 108 for presentation at the Journalism Banquet, May 19.

Radio holds the key (Above, 2) for WPHS members, who include: **Front Row** — Mr. J. Phillips, spon.; G. Griffin, pres.; L. Connett, sec.-treas.; B. Lamb, v. pres. **Back Row** — G. Connett, K. VandeStadt, L. Halbert, L. Ward, M. Voss, M. Frietch, S. Casey, M. Coulter.

Microphone (Right, 3) frames Linda Connett as she gives information about WPHS during the Activity Fair in the main lobby at noon on Wed., Nov. 7.

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erested in discussion (Above, 4) by WGUC-broadcaster Peggy Snyder, Sr. Mary Ann Jan- Brown County Ursuline High School, Mr. Joe ips and Brown County students Katie Donovan, ra Blackwood, Holly Jordon, Angela Martin, with students Bev Lamb and **(Above, 5)** Robin te and Keith VandeStadt attend WPHS work- in the Conference Room at 3:15 on April 9.

varded by Quill and Scroll membership ove, 6) outstanding journalists at PHS include: **nt Row** — J. Scheuer, M. Jalbert, G. Goldberg, Simpson, T. Williamson, D. Jones. **Row Two** — S. Bentley, R. Geraci, E. Halbert, M. Sellers, D. Adams, L. Armstrong, G. Watson, H. Hamilton, C. Abrams. **Back Row** — S. Wallace, S. Hodle, D. Coulter, R. DeMeyer, S. Joerger, C. Thomas, M. Gratsch, G. Cornett, M. Coulter, Mr. J. Donnelly, spons.

Concerned for their fellow students (Above, 7), Peer Assistants include: **Front Row** — G. Goldberg, P. Callison, spon. **Row Two** — C. Nuss, I. Hayes, B. Utz, J. Naegel. **Row Three** — G. O'Meara, S. Casey, J. Gorley, D. Palmore. **Back Row** — P. Wischerath, R. Wischerath, M. Reid, J. Farley, B. Tarter.

Movie-watchers — Second Tuesday Club — (Above, 8) include: Front Row — Mr. J. Phillips, spon.; D. Rice, pres.; P. Wischerath, sec.-treas. **Back Row** — G. Wolf, A. Shearer, Y. Chao, founder; H. Chao, H. Hyde, K. VandeStadt.

Interested in events internationally (Above, 9), members of Junior Council on World Affairs here include: **Front Row** — L. Armstrong, L. Gulick. **Row Two** — K. VandeStadt, J. Goetz. **Back Row** — B. Arulf, L. Halbert, Mrs. M. Rafoth.

Exuberant (Right, 2) as she finds the right "twist of words" to express her thought, Gail Watson, **Odin's Word** editor-in-chief, completes her closing editorial of the year for the senior, 16-page edition of Tues., May 20, as she works in Room 108 early in May.

Negatives (Below, 1) of a 35mm camera come under study by Stan Wallace, head photographer, and Sharon Joerger, assistant head photographer, while senior Sandy Hartsock volunteers during lunch period to count **Odin's Word** for distribution on Tues., Oct. 30.

Throwing herself into her effort (Above, 3), sophomore Gail Goldberg struggles with a story in Room 108 at 3:50 p.m. on Tues., May 13, as she looks ahead to becoming page six editor during the 1980-1981 school year.

Proud and happy (Above, 4) of their service to **Odin's Word** as reporters, typists, photographers, and cartoonists, staff members include: **Front Row** — K. Murphy, V. Newell, A. Simpson, E. Halbert, S. Price, G. Goldberg, L. Smart, P. Hitch, D. Adams, A. Hungler. **Row Two** — D. Jones, H. Hendrix, S. Boyd, S. McNeil, R. Siebern, S. Turner, M. Jalbert, T. Williamson, A. Shearer, L. Shah. **Row Three** — F. Abrams, L. Armstrong, D. McDowell, R. Geraci, S. Bentley, J. Houston, G. Watson, S. Joeger, H. Hamilton, J. Scheuer. **Back Row** — D. Mims, M. Wallner, S. Hodle, T. Wair, R. DeMeyer, N. Jones, Coulter, C. Thomas, G. Connett, M. Gratsch, Coulter, S. Wallace.

Teamwork (Opposite Page, 7) is the key sports editor Ann Hungler shows curious Terri W liamson the art of paste-up in Room 108 dur seventh period on Thurs., May 15.

Generous

Editors return in mid-August to begin work on Odin's Word

• Generous editors of **Odin's Word** — Holly Hale, Jennifer Houston, Ann Hungler, and Gail Watson — returned to PHS almost two weeks before the beginning of classes as they were joined on Thurs., Aug. 16, by Stan Wallace and Sharon Joerger, head photographer and assistant head photographer, and Mr. Jack Donnelly, adviser, to begin work on the opening-day issue for Tues., Aug. 28.

. . . Then throughout 1979-1980, these editors planned 13 more 8-page editions and two 16-page special issues to keep Vikings informed about a wide range of topics from auditions for **Heidi** to Winter Olympic triumphs by the U.S. ice hockey team.

. . . Working at their craft, these young journalists also heard Steve Hoffman, TV/Radio editor for the **Enquirer,** tell them, "A good journalist is aggressive . . . curious to get answers."

Like an old pro (Above, 5), Jenny Houston, editor of pages one and two, obtains information by phone in Room 108 on Thurs., Feb. 21.

Oblivious of the confusion behind her (Middle, 6), Holly Hale, editor of pages four and five, pastes up her section while football players rummage through old pictures in Room 108 on Thurs., Aug. 23.

Speaking candidly (Left, 8), Cincinnati Enquirer Radio/TV Editor, Steve Hoffman, talks to **Odin's Word** staff in Journalism class on Thurs., April 24.

A goal

Yearbook staff meets challenge, tries to present 'best book'

• Producing the "best yearbook ever seen at Princeton" was the perennial challenge faced by this year's staff as members set out in 1979-1980 to meet this goal in face of the All American evaluation received by **The Student Prince — Endeavor, 1979,** from the National Scholastic Press Assn., University of Minnesota — the 10th in 12 years — and the Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., Columbia University — ninth in ten years.

. . . Choosing the theme "Essence", **Student Prince** staff members sent 2,191 letters to parents on September 29 to share their goal and to announce the subscription sales/parent patronage campaign throughout October. This effort netted 806 subscriptions at $11.00 each and ten parent patron donations at $2.00.

. . . Meanwhile, as ad staff members were attempting to support the book amid competition for revenue locally from the football/basketball 48-page program and Performing Arts Series 16-to-20-page program, they were able to raise $2,225 through 73 business advertisements/patrons, local community/school groups, and professional people in the area.

. . . At the same time, editorial staff members struggled with innovative layout, expanded coverage, and experimental graphics to meet the goal of providing the best book ever for Viking readers.

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Stacks of yearbooks (Opposite Page, 1) with names on the cover begin to build up as Sandy Hartsock volunteers her help and Diane Adams, editor-in-chief, and Denise McDowell, advertising manager, check records during fifth period on Thurs., Sept. 6.

Editors and managers (Left, 6) for the 1979-1980 yearbook include: **Front Row —** C. Abrams, D. Coulter, D. Adams, Y. Chao. **Row Two —** D. Jones, D. McDowell, H. Hamilton, L. Armstrong. **Row Three —** M. Sellers, M. Jalbert, S. Bentley, R. Geraci, M. Gratsch. **Back Row —** S. Joerger, S. Wallace, Mr. J. Donnelly, adv.; C. Thomas.

A stack of papers with stapler (Left, 7) and cluttered bulletin board set the mood and center attention on Diane Adams, editor-in-chief, and volunteer Rick Siebern as they identify and tab pictures early in October.

"I Love You Cincinnati" tee-shirt (Opposite Page, 2) also reflects love of yearbook work as Mary Ann Sellers and Rita Geraci, co-editors of activities, work in Room 108 at 3:50 p.m. on Tues., May 14.

Pencils move quickly (Opposite Page, 3) as co-editor-in-chief Dale Coulter, assistant editor-in-chief/faculty editor Yun Seng Chao, and senior assistant editor Terri Wair work together during second period in March.

Yearbook staff members (Left, 8) include: **Front Row —** M. Dobberstein, A. Eicher, M. Viverito, E. Halbert, A. Simpson, S. Price, G. Goldberg, L. Smart, R. Neeley, P. Hitch, Y. Chao. **Row Two —** S. Hoemmelmeyer, D. Jones, H. Hendrix, S. Boyd, S. McNeil, L. Svach, D. Adams, M. Jalbert, C. Tye, A. Shearer, V. Adams, T. Stewart. **Row Three —** M. Sellers, L. Armstrong, V. Newell, K. Murphy, D. McDowell, R. Geraci, S. Bentley, J. Scheuer, J. Houston, T. Thomas, G. Watson, H. Hamilton, L. Shah, A. Casey, E. Starr. **Back Row —** S. Wallace, M. Wallner, S. Hodle, S. Joerger, M. Sears, J. Mackey, R. DeMeyer, N. Jones, T. Wair, D. Coulter, R. Siebern, D. Stikeleather, C. Thomas, L. Harris, C. Abrams, M. Gratsch, D. Dixon, V. Mitchell.

Curious to learn (Opposite Page, 4), volunteer Barb Hennel works with Ceil Abrams, sales manager, on sales records in Room 108 during sixth period on Wed., Oct. 24.

Heads bowed (Opposite Page, 5), Courtney Thomas and DeAnna Jones, co-editors of academics, struggle toward their deadline in March.

In a thoughtful mood (Left, 9), Susan Bentley, senior section editor, checks information.

Struggling with layout sheets (Left, 10), sports co-editor Laurie Armstrong and Harold Hamilton, assistant sports editor/editor for underclass, work in May toward sports deadline.

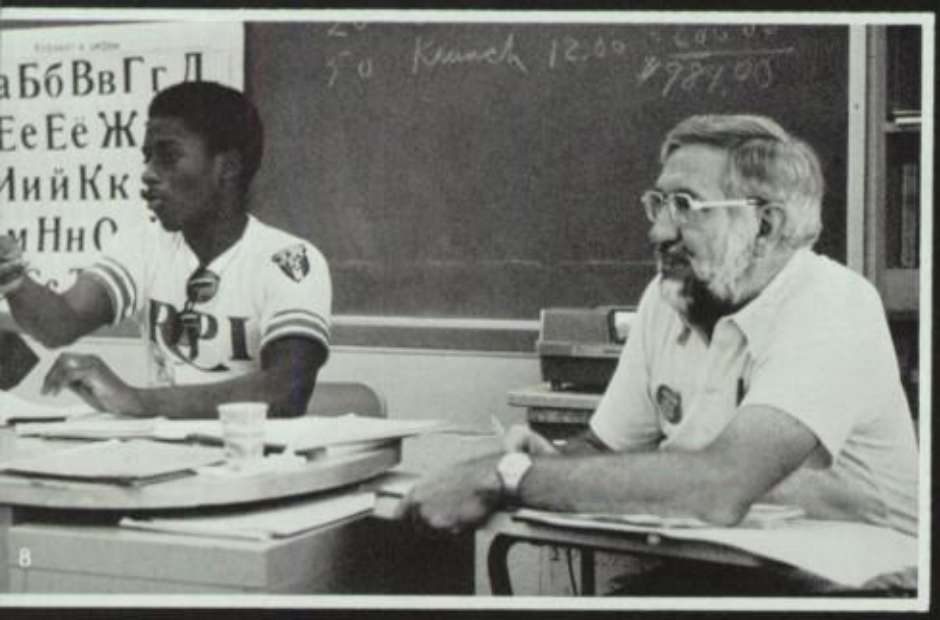
Busy

Russian groups profit $1200, tie for first in Slavic contest

• "Always busy" Russian groups had another eventful year after earning approximately $1200 from candy sales in fall, attending a Russian camp on October 27 and 28, participating in Slavic Day — Nov. 8 — when 800 students and teachers from 12 schools attended the event at Ohio State U. . . . Seventy-five Princeton students participated in that 15th annual program. The biggest event proved to be the Slavic cultural contest, in which three Vikings — Danny Jones, 12; Kathy Stump, 12; and Tom Roswick, 11 — tied in the grueling 25-round contest for 1st place with Toledo's DeVilbiss High School, and PHS won $25.00 worth of cultural books for use in Russian classes.

. . . The Russian Dancers appeared at Fountain Square on Fri., Nov. 16, as they whirled their way into hearts of the "Downtown early-afternoon brunchers" before performing at Scarlet Oaks on November 17, at the creative arts show in Mt. Washington on November 30, and the International Folk Festival on Sun., Dec. 9.

. . . A special night came for 8 PHS students on February 12, at the 16th Russian Banquet, as David Goetz, 10; Becky Lynne Montgomery, 11; Tracy Moses, 11; Barbara Nelson, 11; Linda Speidel, 11; Donald Stikeleather, 12; Tony Thomas, 12; and Jerry Ziegler, 12, were inducted into SLAVA — the Ntl. High School Slavic Honor Society.



Experimenting with menus (Opposite Page, 1), participants serve Russian cuisine during the Russian Banquet on Tues., Feb. 12.

Russian Dancers (Left, 3) include: **Front Row —** T. Roswick, B. Whitney. **Row Two —** T. Weik, A. Davis. **Row Three —** K. Stump, V. DeGraffenreid, J. Weiser. **Row Four —** J. Ziegler, D. Coulter. **Back Row —** T. Owens, B. Wathan.

Filling their plates (Left Middle, 4), Tom Ziegler and Jeff Duermit prepare to enjoy various Russian dishes in the PHS cafeteria on Tues., Feb. 12.

With close attention (Left Middle, 5), Karen Cleavinger and Rhonda Engel ponder a proposal during the second Russian Club meeting of the year on Wed., Sept. 12.

Russian Club (Below, 6) includes: **Front Row —** Mr. H. Ziegler, spon.; K. Stump, sec.; J. Ziegler, pres.; J. Weiser, v. pres.; D. Stikeleather, treas.; T. Roswick, reporter. **Row Two —** E. Starr, S. Ferguson, T. Cunningham, V.

DeGraffenreid, S. Skiver, C. Perkins, T. Doan, R. Engel, H. Chao, A. Johnson, M. Rasmussen, B. Whitney, L. Gulick, D. Goetz. **Back Row —** B. Wathen, M. Ferguson, J. Duermit, S. Howard, R. Chamberlin, K. Braun, L. Short, M. Johnson, T. Thomas, G. Luncan, D. Coulter, P. Harris, K. Adams, P. Healey, D. Jones, J. Walz, D. Ochs.

Resulting from excellent work (Above, 7) in their Russian classes, honored members of SLAVA at the start of the 1979-1980 include: B. Wathen, D. Jones, K. Stump, J. Weiser, J. Duermit, H. Ziegler.

Russian Dancers (Opposite Page, 2) bring their talent to Fountain Square when they perform at noon on Fri., Nov. 16.

Displaying leadership qualities (Left, 8), Russian Club president, Jerry Ziegler, conducts meeting at 3:00 p.m. in Room 216 on Wed., Sept. 12.

Culture, customs, and linguistics (Right, 1) are involved in the interests of Spain by Spanish Club members, who include: **Front Row —** Mrs. B. Chomar, spon.; V. DeGraffenreid, pres.; M. Jones, v. pres.; A. Stephen, treas. **Back Row —** V. Bailey, L. Svach, B. Harville, E. Halbert, L. Bennett, R. Radenheimer, K. Johnson, A. DeGraffenreid.

The procession to the slave market (Opposite Page, 6) is enacted by PHS Latin Club students here on Dec. 2 at the Latin Club Banquet.

Exchange students (Opposite Page, 7) — Sissel Roystrand from Sweden and Morten Rasmussen from Denmark — speak to Mr. Henry Ziegler's Russian class about the customs of their countries during first period on Mon., April 14.

Reflecting on the upcoming Christmas vacation (Opposite Page, 8), Nancy Sies, Scott Albaugh, and Diana Wilson take time out to relax at the German party in Mrs. Irene Bell's room.

German Club members (Right, 2) include: **Front Row —** W. Babock, sec.; R. DeMeyer, pres.; N. Sies, v. pres.; D. Wilson, treas. **Row Two —** Mrs. I. Bell, spon.; M. Nutley, L. Muller, T. Jackson. **Back Row —** D. McCurdy, D. Rice, R. Mitchell, S. Walters, T. Nichols, J. Hary, Y. Chao, J. Hatch, R. Mulukutla, C. Emery, J. Meeks, S. Albaugh.

Latin Club members (Right, 3) include: **Front Row —** Mr. R. Kelsch, spon.; L. Johnson, entertainment chrm.; K. Doyle, co-pres.; D. Mendez, co-pres.; L. Horsley, treas.; E. Shinsato, sec. **Row Two —** L. Medicus, K. Lynch, S. Allen, A. Simpson, A. Burris, L. Lamb. **Row Three —** B. Tredwell, R. Talbert, R. Abner, K. Taylor, A. Eicher, S. Davenport, M. Viverito, C. Juenke, K. Taylor, J. Haberer, M. Morris, D. Hildebrand. **Row Four —** R. Hartsock, B. Golden, L. Hooker, M. Chinn, C. Olivier, A. Hedges, M. Klosterman, M. Jalbert, J. Mackey, A. Squires, J. Bowman, L. Hall. **Back Row —** S. Ross, G. Luncan, M. Wolf, N. Smith, J. Sowell, D. Rice, E. Kearsley, J. Focke, C. Ricks, G. Burris, M. Reid, P. Hudak, K. Braam, D. Mansfield.

Spanish Honor Society members (Right, 4) are: **Front Row —** Mr. D. Staubitz, spon.; R. Davis, pres.; R. Culley, v. pres.; D. Ishida, sec. **Row Two —** S. Galster, L. Halbert, S. Bailey. **Back Row —** J. Robertson, S. Mitchell, F. Besco, K. Beuerlein, C. Abrams, P. Raney, B. Whitney, J. Naegel, L. Connett, B. Arulf, V. DeGraffenreid, T. Black, M. Bramble, S. Hodle.

Achievement (Right, 5) is rewarded by the French Club, whose members include: **Front Row —** Mrs. Ray, spon.; T. Weik, sec.; J. Williams, pres.; M. Blankenship, v. pres.; C. Taylor, treas.; P. Pearson, prog. com. chm. **Row Two —** R. Lamb, T. Carter, L. Frazier. **Row Three —** L. Armstrong, K. Vandestadt, S. Boyd, E. Dargatz, L. Schmidt, N. Hawthorne, M. Dobberstein, L. Desai, A. Wood, A. Reese. **Back Row —** W. Ward, K. Carney, V. Wilson, R. Doughman, S. Roynstrand, R. Harris, K. Dawson, M. Preyar, K. Armstrong, J. Fuller, B. Schooler, S. Beuerlein.

Oom-pa!

Language clubs contrast customs, food, music of foreign lands

• PHS foreign language clubs provided an interesting contrast in cultures throughout 1979-1980.

. . . After earning $800 from candy sales in fall, Latin Club held a banquet here on Sun., Dec. 2, for 85 participants from five schools, as events included a "slave auction".

. . . Then, placing second behind Walnut Hills in the 9th annual Latin Olympics at U.C. on April 19, 27 participants took an excursion to Kings Island on May 10 before Latin Honor Society inducted 35 members in the library on May 14.

. . . Meanwhile, French Club "etait tres occupee" as 25 members visited the home of Mme. Anne-Marie Artis, Columbus, furnished with French imports, and enjoyed a four-course meal, while the native of France taught them French etiquette early in spring.

. . . Earning more than $900 from sale of candy, French Club also sponsored a "soiree" in the cafeteria and induction for French Honor Society on March 13 before eating at the famous Pigall's, Cincinnati, on May 16.

. . . Spanish Club dined at Chi-Chi's in spring after German Club ate at Forest View Garden before Christmas and held their own banquet here on Feb. 6, while the German Band added color with their "oom-pa-pa" notes.

Senior Spanish Club members (Left, 9) — Venitra DeGraffenreid, Roseann Culley, and Jay Robertson — speak with Mr. David Staubitz, Sp. Hon. Soc. spon.

Students active in theatrics (Above, 1), and who make up the Thespians, include: **Front Row —** Mrs. G. Bates, spons.; K. Walz, point sec.; D. Stikeleather, pres.; E. Shinsato, v. pres.; T. Guy, recording sec.; D. Rice, treas. **Row Two —** M. Siglowski, H. Hale. **Row Three —** N. Sies, B. Wilcox, L. Salmons, L. Shilling, L. Bates, R. Davis, L. Engle, D. Hildebrand, S. Vanfleet, K. Luginbill, M. Smith. **Row Four —** H. Hamilton, V. DeGraffenreid, K. VandeStadt, L. Desai, K. Stump, D. Coven, N. Cummings, E. Roswick, Y. Chau, D. Boyd, C. Ryle, H. Hendrix. **Back Row —** J. Shivar, M. Blankenship, P. Wischerath, S. Mitchell, H. Wilson, T. Wair, T. Maynor, C. Abrams, J. Ziegler, R. Harpen, M. Steeyler, S. Beuerlein, K. Doyle, R. Taylor.

Stage crew (Above, 2) includes: **Bottom Row —** E. Shinsato, H. Wilson, M. Steckler, T. Maynor. **Row Two —** K. Luginbill, R. Harper, D. Hildebrand. **Row Three —** L. Salmons, Mr. D. McClung, spon.; S. Vanfleet. **Top Row —** R. Davis.

Actors in white face (Above, 3) who make up to the Mime Troupe include: **Front Row —** L. Brockman, pres.; R. Davis, treas.; D. Story, v. pres. **Row Two —** T. Roswick, L. Desai, J. Weiser, T. Weik, M. Linsin, T. Williamson, K. Mansfield, D. Holt, B. May, K. Vandestadt, M. Howard. **Back Row —** Mrs. R. Dickson, spon.; S. Frech, J. Wolf, A. Shearer, J. Shivar, P. Story.

Members of stage crew (Opposite Page, 4) f the spring musical work as a team in checking set

Dress rehearsal (Opposite Page, 5) for the pla **Heidi,** takes place on Oct. 17 as Michelle Siglows (Heidi), Betsy Price (Dee-Dee), and Ted Thack (Grandfather) prepare for the opening performanc

Mr. Joe Phillips (Opposite Page, 7) instructs st dents at a theatre technical workshop on We Sept. 5, at 3:40 — only two weeks into school.

Novelty!

Drama workshop proves popular as Mime Troupe interests actors

• PHS drama students got off to fast start by an introduction workshop in the second week of the school year for freshmen and sophomores to prepare them for auditions. Other workshops dealing with acting, technical theatre, lighting, and sound taught by Thespians of each category were popular from Sept. 5-7. . . . Mime Troupe was among other new activities in 1979-1980. Mrs. Renee Dickson, sponsor, stated on Fri., Oct. 5, "The Mime Troupe was not organized by me, but by the students. The only requirement to join is a body and enthusiasm." A bake sale was held by the Mime Troupe on Oct. 18 and 19, before members publicized a showing of Charlie Chaplin films in fall and held workshops at the Junior High School in mid-April.

. . . Thespian Troupe #1102 also proved to be productive. With the initiation of 55 new members in Matthews Auditorium on Wed., May 21, Princeton Oscars were as follows: Best Actress/Actor, Pam Raney, Rob Taylor; Best Supporting Actress, Betsy Price; Best Supporting Actor, Jerry Ziegler; Cameo Appearance, Laura Bates; Dancer, Britt Arulf; Original Dance, Tonya Guy; Set Construction, Tom Maynor; Light Design, Mike Steckler; Best Characterization, Morten Rasmussen; Special Recognition, Debbie Hildebrand, while special awards as "Best Thespians" went to Pam Raney and Jerry Ziegler.

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PHS tourney draws 80 teams as debaters win in other meets

• "Resolved! That the United States should significantly change its foreign trade policies." This statement was the varsity debate topic for the eighteenth annual Princeton Viking All-Events Invitational Tournament held at Princeton High School and Jr. High School on the weekend of Dec. 7-9.

. . . Participants representing over 80 schools from 19 states — from Florida to Wisconsin — gathered here to compete for first-place titles. Even though Princeton did not participate in the tournament itself, Vikings were proud to be hosts of this national event, with Mrs. Phyllis Barton, the director of forensics; Mike Phebus, the NFL president; and Doug Arney, Raymond Wood, and Ronald Joines being the tournament committee.

. . . The speech and debate members also competed to semi-finals in Barkley Forum at Emery Univ. on Feb. 1-2, Pittsburgh Central Catholic on Nov. 23-24, Univ. of Pittsburgh on Dec. 14-15, and Mikwaukee Super Bowl on Dec. 28-29. Quarter-final rank took place at Upper Arlington on Jan. 4-5, Talmadge on Jan. 11-12, State Tournament of Champions on May 9-10. First place titles were taken at Wooster on Oct. 2-3, St. Francis on Oct. 19-20. Butler on Nov. 9-10, and Canton on Jan. 25-26 before debaters reached the semi-final round at the Catholic National Forensic Tournament in Boston, May 23-25.

A room full of debate and speech participants (Above, 1) listen eagerly while they gain useful knowledge on Fri., Feb. 15, at a debate meeting held under the guidance of Mrs. Phyllis Barton before district competition the next day.

Proud members (Above, 2) of the Princeton's National Forensic League speech and debate teams are: **Front Row** — Mrs. P. Barton, spon.; R. Join treas.; R. Wood, v. pres.; R. Phebus, pres.; D. Arn sec.; K. Wrenn, ass't. sp. coach; R. Dickson, coach. **Row Two** — J. Goetz, B. Wagner, C. Bog D. Weisbrod, A. Hedges. **Back Row** — D. St leather, L. Gulick, C. Olivier, S. Walters, L. Gear Roswick, J. Butler, D. Phebus, M. Kramer, M. K terman, L. Williams, P. Weber, P. Raney, J. Zieg

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Trophy case in main lobby (Left, 3) displays debate/speech awards as Mike Phebus and Debbie Weisbrod welcome students at Activity Day program during lunch period on Wed., Nov. 7.

Exerting attention (Below, 4), Doug Arney prepares to defend his position in Feb. 15 practice before district competition the next day.

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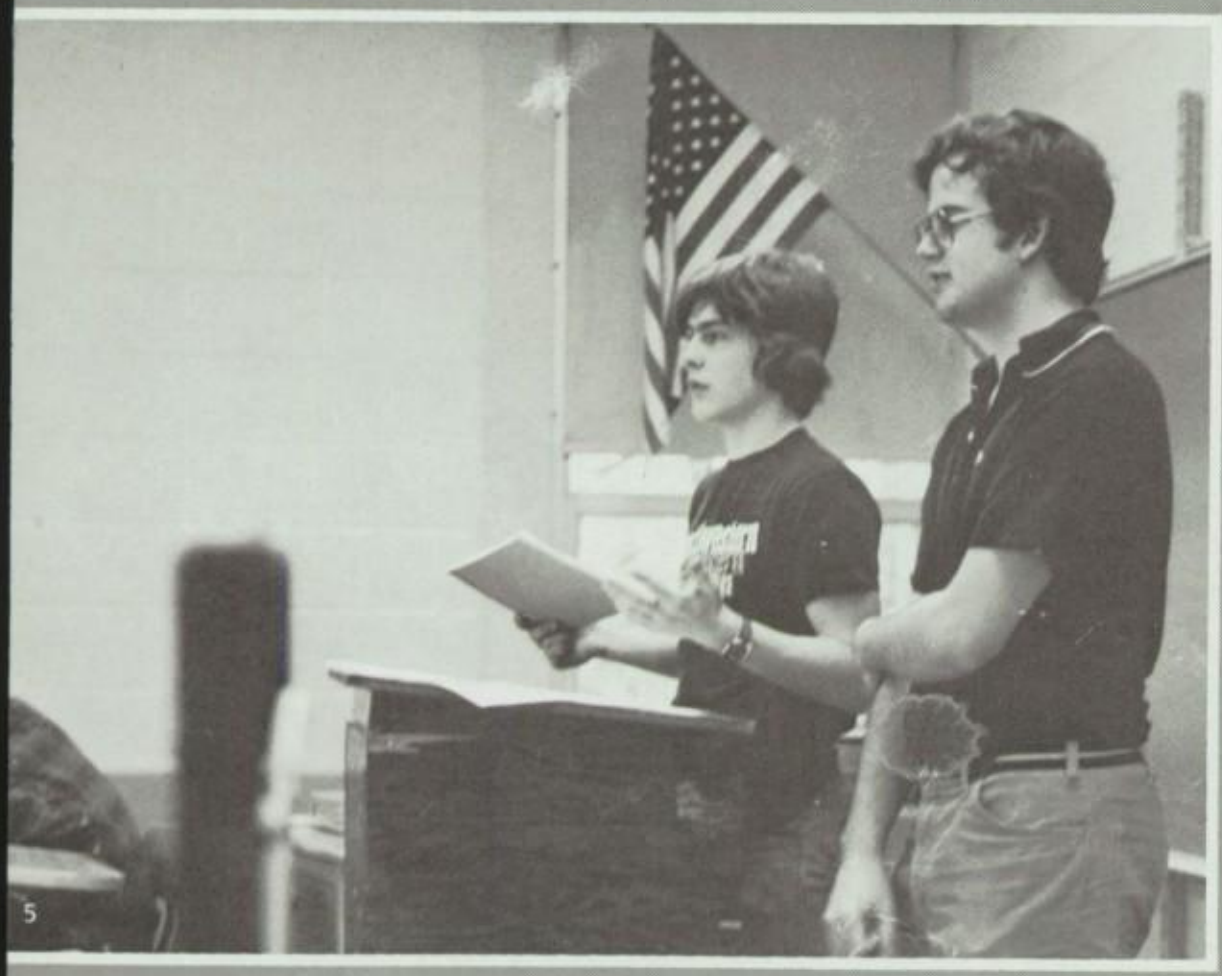

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With concentration and skepticism (Above, 6), Mrs. Phyllis Barton, director of forensics here, conducts practice for her debaters in Room 515 late on Fri., Feb. 15, for Saturday's district tourney.

Dedication and hard work in practice (Left, 5) in Room 515 on Fri., Feb. 15, prepare Mike Phebus and Ron Joines for district competition the next day.

Question

Liability problem dampens plans, cancels tours of Biking Vikings

• Cruising through foggy mornings, summer afternoons, and cool evenings, the Biking Vikings — headed by Matt Dekker and Brian Goodlander and sponsor Mike Grote — explored in Southwestern Ohio and beyond. . . . One of the most popular rides took place in the summer of '79 when a 7-member group — Mr. Grote, Matt Dekker, Brian Goodlander, David Goetz, John Bauer, Mike Roswick, and Zach Scholl, a 1979 graduate — biked 900 miles from LaCrosse, Wis., to PHS. . . . Along the way they encountered a number of mishaps. It all began when their train for Wisconsin was delayed 8 hours departing from Cincinnati, as rains flooded a campsite, burying it 6 inches underwater, and when a member was lost for 30 hours after overlooking the parked bikes of fellow members. Upon completion of the 12-day journey, Biking Vikings were greeted by their families and and Dr. William E. Steiden, principal, late in the afternoon on Thurs., Aug. 16. . . . In rides throughout fall, the Biking Vikings cruised along lanes and roads — covering 25 miles on the season-opener, Sat., Sept. 1, followed by the Hancock Horizontal Hundred on Sept. 9; the 75-mile Pony Express on Sept. 16; the Cider Ride of 20 miles, leading up to the Homecoming Ride on Sat., Oct. 6; the Little Miami Bikeway overnight on Oct. 20-21; and yearly Halloween Ride on Sun. Oct. 28. . . . However, rides late in spring and for summer of 1980 were cancelled as the question of liability dampened activities of Biking Vikings and Explorers.

Wheels go round and round (Above Top, 1) as leading rider of 1979-1980, Matt Dekker with 3891 km., and third rider, David Goetz with 2596 km., tend to the display of Biking Vikings at the Activity Fair in the front lobby on Wed., Nov. 7.
Diligent pedalers (Above, 2), who love to cycle on the open road as members of the Biking Vikings include: **Front Row** — M. Dekker, Mr. M. Grote spon.; B. Goodlander. **Row Two** — G. Barr, R. Weck man. **Back Row** — B. Babcock, J. Johann, J. Baue M. Netherton, M. Conn, J. Lindner, M. Thackeray, D Dall, D. Goetz, M. Brueneman, M. Roswick.

Speeding around a bend (Left, 3), members of the Biking Vikings make their way to Stonelick Lake during spring break on Thurs., April 3.

Leading the pack (Below, 4), Joel Lindner and Glenn Haley race through the 60-mile course to Stonelick on Thurs., April 3.

Thankful for a rest (Left, 6), Biking Vikings snack during a break on ride in fall.

Amid pellets of rain (Above, 5), Biking Vikings weather their April 3 ride to Stonelick.

Building memories (Above, 7), Biking Vikings head home from Stonelick on Thurs., April 3.

Lovejoy Riding Academy (Right, 1) gives senior Holly Hendrix a chance to experience horseback riding with Explorers on Sun., Oct. 7.

Repelling (Opposite Page, 5) requires concentration as Andy Hoekzema participates in Explorers' excursion at Red River Gorge, Kentucky, on Sat., Oct. 20.

Rugged cliffs and tranquil water (Below, 2) set a rustic mood as Don Parton, Randy Davis, and Suzanne Ralph join Explorers on their canoe trip at Miami Whitewater on Sat., Sept. 29.

Active Explorer group (Center, 3) includes: **Front Row —** Mr. R. Lisi, adv.; S. Goerler, v. pres.; A. Hoekzema, pres.; R. DeMeyer, sec.; C. Brunsman, treas. **Row Two —** R. Abner, S. Schreiber, M. Moorhead, M. Benjamin, D. Maupin, H. Padgett, R. Davis, E. LaPak. **Row Three —** J. Schindler, P. Hickman, C. Ryle, D. Breig, D. Coven, T. Unkenholt, T. Cunningham, M. Wolfensperger, M. Donnell, H. Hendrix, N. Sies. **Back Row —** S. Wallace, T. Olivier, M. Nunnelley, R. Mitchell, V. Wilson, B. Pratt, J. Chandler, T. Weis, P. Harris, D. Scott, J. Bauer, M. Patterson, M. Roswick.

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Meeting in the Electronics Room (Right, 4), Mr. Richard Lisi addresses members of the Explorers during a 7:30 p.m. session in mid-winter.

Framed by Room 108 (Opposite page, 6), senior Robin DeMeyer generates pride for Explorers on Fri., Sept. 21.

Surrounded by rope (Opposite Page, 7), sophomore Dale Breig helps prepare for the repelling trip at Red River Gorge on Oct. 20.

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Liability

Explorers live active year before losing PHS sponsorship

• Spelunking, repelling and canoeing into a busy Explorers season, officers Andy Hoekzema, pres.; Steve Goerler, vice pres.; Robin DeMeyer, sec.; Cindy Brunsman, treas., and the remaining active Explorer members kept themselves busy with a number of exciting adventures during the 1979-1980 season.

. . . The Miami Whitewater canoe trip on Sept. 29 was fun for everyone; and a new experience for those who had never ridden a horse came on Oct. 7 when the club visited Lovejoy Riding Academy, Newtown.

. . . The Jan. 12 hike up muddy hills of Agony Trail, the Jan 19-20 winter campout at John Bryon State Park in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and repelling a 125-foot drop at Red River Gorge, Kentucky, on Oct. 20 were among the favorites of PHS Explorers.

. . . Freshman Mike Donnell said of the spelunking trip, "Once you get in the cave, it's like a whole other planet — total adventure." They entered Sullivan's Cave Dec. 1 through a hole under a tree and dropped 16 feet from there. Experienced spelunker Marty Smith led the group through a hip-deep stream, a 30-foot climb and about two yards of crawling in a cave rating a 6 on a scale of 1-7.

. . . When PHS stopped sponsoring Explorers early in 1980 because of concern over liability, the group began to look for a new sponsor outside of school and planned to backpack at Grand Titon and Yellowstone in summer, 1980, to top their '79 Canadian trip.

Hard-working students (Above, 1) interested in preserving the environment, who make up the Ecology Club, include: **Front Row** — R. Day, v. pres.; Mr. H. Rees, spons.; J. Johann, pres. **Back Row** — A. Hoekzema, S. Goerler, M. Schappacher, sec.; N. Duckworth, C. Schappacher, R. Young.

Diane Ishida and Phi Van Nguyen (Above, 2) add finishing touches on an elaborate window painting at the Perkins Pancake House in Springdale, for which they received a free meal.

Grouped around Mr. Shands' desk (Top Right, 3), Diane Ishida and Michelangelo Society members plan construction of the decorative train, which was displayed at the Marriott Towers on September 9-21.

Scattered throughout Room C-3 (Middle Right, 4) and working as a team, Michelangelo Society members complete the five-panel mural, "Marriott Express".

With a sigh of relief (Bottom Right, 5), Mr. Frank Shands looks over a job well done by his Michelangelo Society members.

Quality

Ecology recycles 71 tons of paper, as Michelangelo creates 'Express'

• "Our reason for having this club is the ecological concern for the quality of the environment," stated earth-minded Mr. Herb Rees, sponsor of the Ecology Club, whose members recycled 71 tons of paper, 80 pounds of aluminum cans, but also held such outings as a tour of the Cincinnati Natural History Museum on Wed., Oct. 17, and an "end-of-the-year" gathering at Hueston Woods on Sat., May 31.

. . . Meanwhile, knowledge of composition coordination of colors, and imagination contributed to the making of "great artists" a goal of the Michelangelo Society. The art enthusiasts were busy one week from the start of the year when they created a five-piece mural — a train called, "Marriott Express" — for Marriott Towers, September 9-21. In other projects this year, members painted windows with festive designs at the Sharonville Com. Cen., Malibu Grand Prix and Perkins Pancake House, and made a $63.00 profit from Christmas ornaments.

Helping to preserve the environment (Above, 6), Rick Young and Ray Day load trash into the PHS dumpster on Tues., Oct. 2.

Art-oriented students (Left, 7) who express talent as members of the Michelangelo Society include: **Front Row** — Mr. F. Shands, mod.; D. Ishida, pres.; G. Howard, v. pres.; H. Chao, sec.; C. Thielmeyer, treas. **Row Two** — L. Engle, C. Brunsman, P. Nguyen. **Back Row** — M. Gratsch, L. Grimm, D. Coven, C. Koller, M. Moorhead, D. Reichard, sgt. at arms-advisor; M. Linson, M. Howard, C. Emery, and M. Espy.

To help

Youth for Christ holds marathon as Home Ec sets 'Market Square'

• Youth for Christ Club — consisting of 35 to 40 students during 1979-1980 — began the year with a candy sale, in which members raised more than $200 to help support their services and projects. . . . One of their major projects again this year involved donation of a food basket to a family in each of five separate Princeton communities — Glendale, Lincoln Heights, Springdale, Stewart-Runyan, and Woodlawn — at Christmas. . . . The Club also held its 6th annual ping-pong marathon from 7:00 p.m. on Fri., March 14, to 7:00 a.m. on Sat., March 15, in which the group raised more than $600 for the American Cancer Society this year — after donating about $700 last year for Muscular Dystrophy. . . . Seventy-three participants played a total of 1,439 games in this year's marathon, according to Mr. Darrell Lively, sponsor, who also estimated that balls were struck 287,000 times that night. . . . In tournament play, Thao Tran took first place, while 1974 grad, Charles Perry, captured second. Students playing the most games included Keith Vandestadt and Ken Redford at 85, as Thao Tran and Keith Carney followed with 75 and 60, respectively. . . . In its first year of operation at PHS, the Home Economics Club helped members learn about careers and good grooming through speakers and sponsored "Market Square" by bringing foods from foreign lands to Vikings at lunch period in Brotherhood Week, on Thurs., Feb. 21.

Assembled in Room 421 (Above, 1) on Tues., Oct. 30, Home Economics Club members learn about fashion design and grooming.

Working on a bulletin board display (Above, 2), Mrs. Beverly Didlick, library aide, adds color to the case near Hollywood and Vine as she and other Learning Center staff members prepare a variety of

displays throughout the school year with hope Pegasus — the library club — will become a next year.

Foods from foreign lands (Above, 3) add va to Viking menus when sophomore Ezetta M assists at the Home Economics Club table i main lobby on Thurs., Feb. 21, during Brother Week.

With skyline of Cincinnati behind them (Left, 4), Jeff Jones and Keith Vandestadt join Youth for Christ at Quality Court revolving restaurant for dinner on Tues., Feb. 19.

Punch and cookies (Below, 6) create a spirit of camaraderie among students who help in library projects during absence of regular library club this year as Yun Chao pours drinks for Sonya Jackson, Daniel Satterwaite, Mrs. Jean Rohling, and Martha Wheeler on Dec. 21.

Home Economics Club (Below, 7) includes: **Front Row —** Mrs. B. Paulson, spon.; Mrs. S. Mann, spon.; R. Daniels, pres.; M. King, v. pres.; E. Murray, treas.; J. Boyd. **Row Two —** J. Scott, T. Carter, A. Brown, C.

Seniours, M. Fath, K. Davis. **Row Three —** A. Harris, C. Santoro, T. Townsend, R. Perry, D. Price, K. Lipscomb, R. Woods, M. Wheeler, V. Reed, K. Mansfield. **Row Four —** K. Johnson, A. Hampton, A. Casey, J. Scippio, A. Simmons, P. Gantt, P. Parkey, S. Perry, T. Jarell, L. Jenkins, S. Jefferson, G. Maiben. **Back Row —** P. Harvey, M. Gist, V. Blalock, A. Kiefer, J. Schindler, D. Sorrells, V. Woods, P. Crosson, T. Rouff, D. Tillery, M. Towns, R. Harris, T. Munlin, C. Todd, C. Nearor, V. Mitchell.

Service to others (Above, 8) is the hallmark of the Youth for Christ Club, including: **Front Row —** Mr. D. Lively, spons.; G. Goldberg, pres.; T. Weik, v. pres.; P. Thompson, sec. **Row Two —** A. Taylor, M. Wheeler, T. Wheeler. **Back Row —** T. Chapman, K. Mullins, K. Vandestadt, P. Mullins, K. Johnson, E. Starr, P. Hitch, E. Shinsato, T. Hill, and J. Meeks.

Handshake (Left, 5) symbolizes generosity and friendship of Youth For Christ members as Mr. Darrell Lively, sponsor, presents more than 1,000 pairs of socks to Major Gerald Spencer, Salvation Army, during morning assembly on Wed., Dec. 19, following the club's pre-Christmas project.

With expertise

Chess members maneuver pawns to capture fourth straight GMC title

• Although they lost a key player from 1978-1979 in Ricky Simms, who graduated last year, the Viking Chess Club maneuvered pawns, queens, rooks, and knights with enough expertise this fall and winter to win the GMC title for the fourth consecutive year.

. . . Stand-out players during the campaign in '79-'80 were senior William Babcock and sophomore John Bauer, as Will's individual record was 21½-2½, while John posted a 15½-8½ tally, and the team overall slated a 15-5-7 year.

. . . Additional honor rewarded Will's play as he achieved a 1438 score through the U.S. Chess Federation. Based upon a complicated system of evaluating individual chess players, while taking the caliber of their opposition into consideration, this rating placed Will within the Class C range of 1400 to 1599 and allowed him to work toward Class B — the next step upward in national ranking. Additional classifications include Class A, 1800-1999; Expert, 2000-2399; and Grand Master, 2400.

. . . Meanwhile, sponsor of Princeton's chess team — Mr. George Collins — hoped to create a continuing bright future for the game at the high school by attempting to interest students at the Junior High School in forming their own club for 1980-1981.

. . . In a **Student Prince** interview after the end of his own season late in March, he said, "It's tough to find good chess players here because debate, bands, drama, and athletics are well advertised and they draw in the talent." However, by developing an interest in chess at the junior school, he hopes to create a "farm system", he pointed out.

Chess Team Record

Princeton	Opponent
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2	Colerain 2
3	Wyoming 1
4	Taft 1
4	Garfield 1
2	Forest Park 2
5	Taft 0
3	Garfield 2
4	Northwest 0
2	Colerain 2
2	Wyoming 2
4	Country Day 0
2	Forest Park 2
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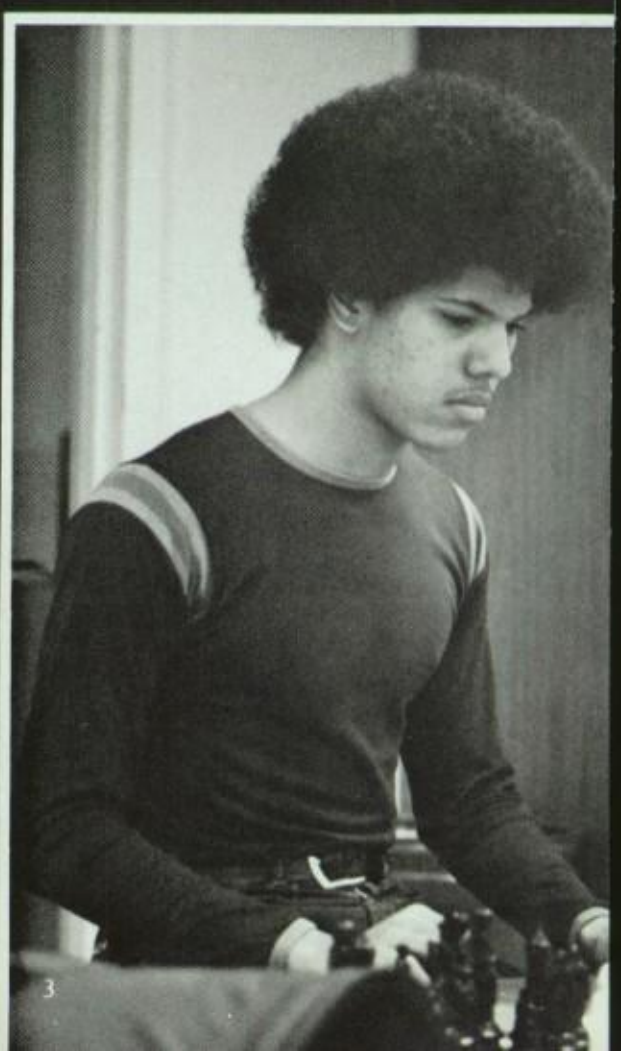

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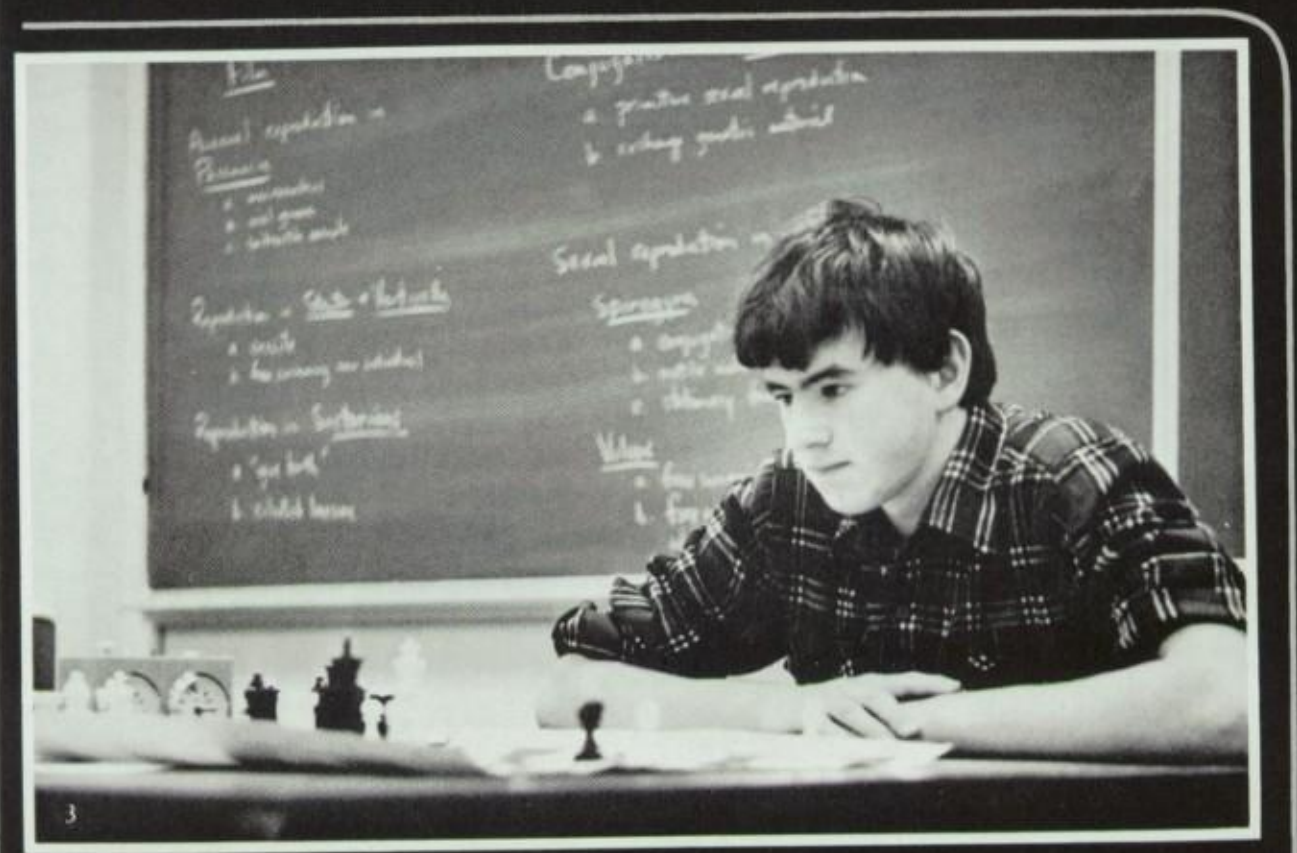

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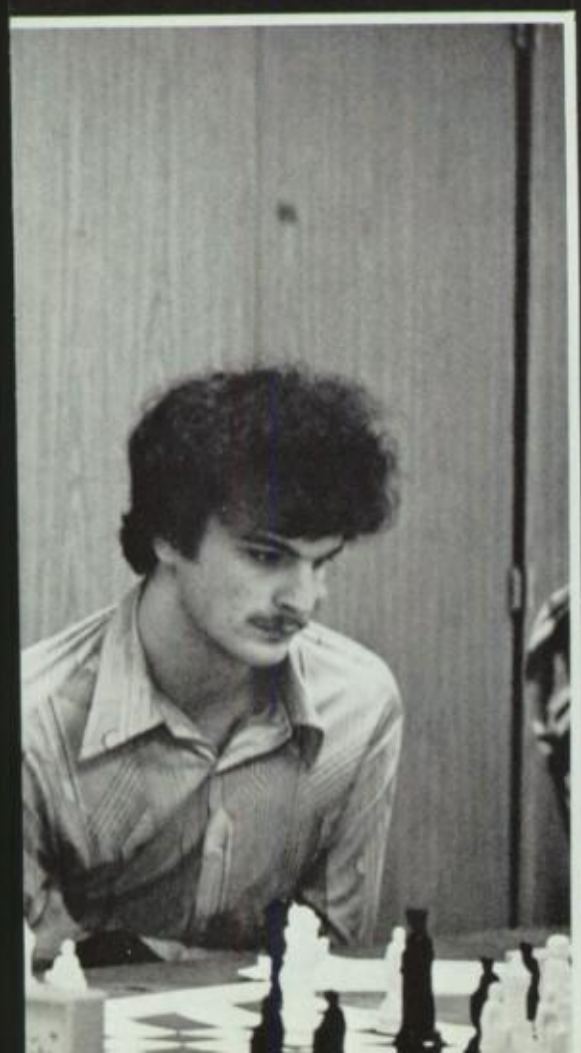
Making his move (Carry Across Top, 1), sophomore John Bauer pushes toward victory over his Garfield opponent in a chess match here on Wed., Dec. 12, to give Vikes a 4-0-1 dual record in the young season.

Serious (Left, 3), senior Pierre Huffman ponders his next move as Vikings defeat Hamilton Garfield, 4-1, in Room 453 on Dec. 12.

With concentration (Above Top, 2), captain William Babcock plans his strategy as he and his teammates hold the Griffins in check, 4-1, Dec. 12.

Chess enthusiasts (Above, 4), who make up the Chess Club, include: **Front Row —** Mr. G. Collins, spon.; P. Huffman, co-capt.; W. Babcock, capt. **Row Two —** R. Hulswit, J. Bauer. **Back Row —** A. Johnson, R. Hartsock, K. Carney, M. Roswick.



Describing the techniques involved in dental assisting (Right, 3), David Reece and Kim Godhigh participate in the Great Oaks Joint Vocational Career Day held on Oct. 24 in an attempt to recruit new students, such as Chester Ricks, into this specialized career area.

Displaying different types of motors (Opposite Page, 5), students who deal with auto mechanics — Dennis Stewart and Rob Aiken — socialize during fourth period about the specialized work put into mechanics at the Oct. 24 Vocational Fair outside of the FCL.

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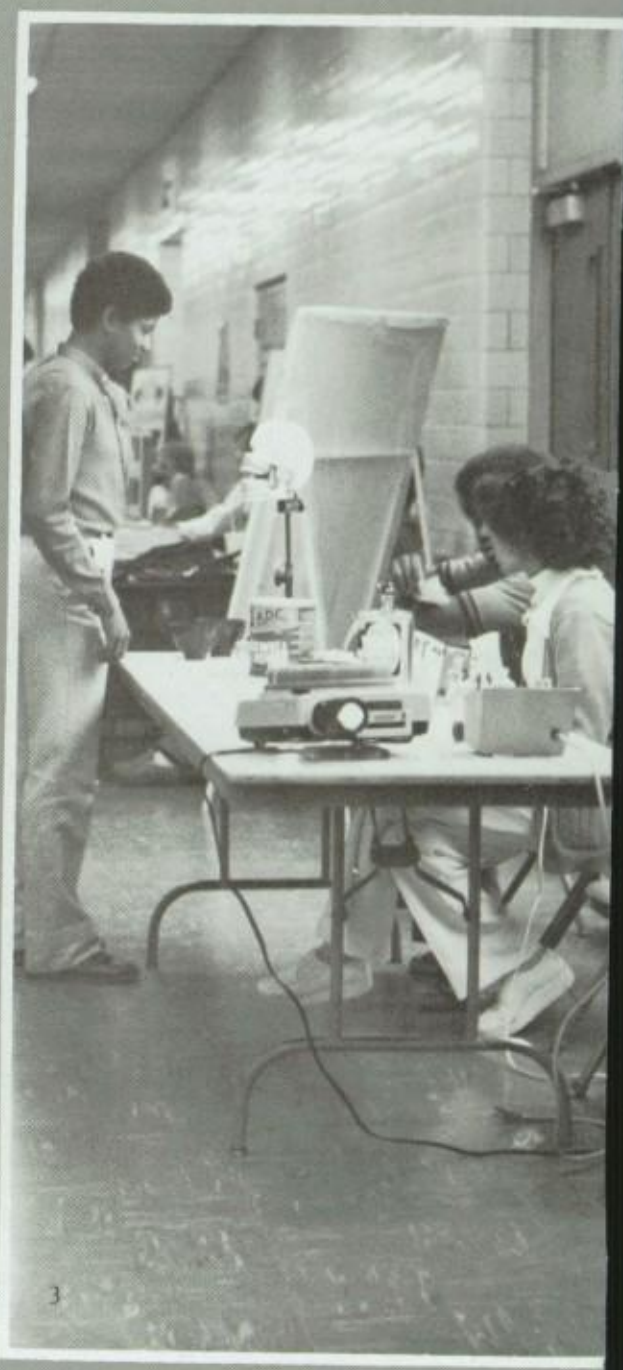
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Vocational senior club officers (Above, 1) for the year 1979-1980 include: **Front Row** — M. Trimble, M. Donohou, C. Oursler, D. Harris, E. Lewis, L. Weathers, D. Gibbs, R. shavers. **Row Two** — C. Baker, N. Smith, J. Smith, I. Gehler, C. Asher, P. Simpson, D. Hammons, P. Beesler. **Back Row** — M. Stephenson, G. Mathews, C. Edwards, J. Rhodus, S. England, J. Cochran, L. Wetterer, T. Warner, L. Chalk, T. Goldson, J. Dunigan, P. Cornwell, R. Robinson.

Vocational club officers (Above, 2) for the junior class include: **Front Row** — H. Edinburg, P. Mays, T. Thacker, S. Ray, J. Mosley, M. Calhoun, S. Phebus. **Row Two** — C. Allan, M. Knott, A. Kraemer, R. Jones, N. Johnson, P. Lang, S. Waller, D. Friedman, R. Gamble. **Back Row** — J. Warman, K. Johnson, A. Green, D. Walker, S. Atha, K. Godhigh, D. Bronston, T. Glover, M. Hampton, B. Adams, R. Bradford.

Scarlet Oaks seniors (Right, 4) Denise Hathmons and Anita Moody display a career in sewing showing some of their accomplishments in the main hall on Oct. 24.

With baking as a major (Opposite Page, 6) Chuck Hardesty displays different styles of cakes at the Vocational Fair on Wed., Oct. 24.

Junior cosmetology student Dodie Deuss (Opposite Page, 7) informs Princeton students Tony Micheals and Jeanie Seward about the cosmetology class offered at Scarlet Oaks during career days held on Wed., Oct. 24, and Thurs., Oct. 25.

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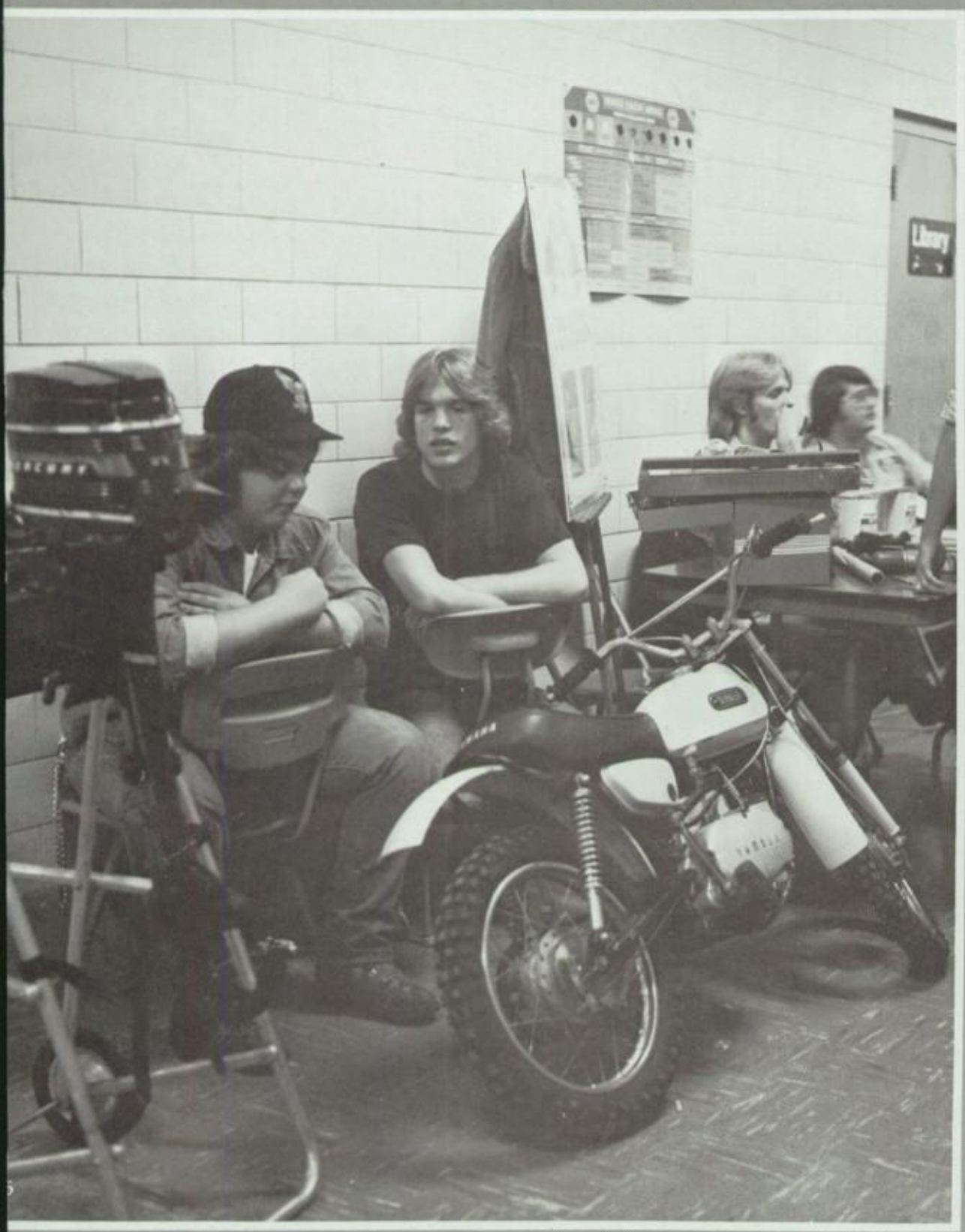

A fair. . .

Vikings enrolled at Great Oaks sponsor exhibits here in fall

• The whole idea of the Great Oaks Vocational School District in '79-'80 was to help students develop skills in their particular career — among 60+ total courses of study.

. . . These students also had clubs appropriate to each study area, and were allowed membership in national club. Those students who liked to participate in sports, dramatics, and other programs also were involved in home school's activities.

. . . In addition, PHS hosted displays from Great Oaks Vocational School on Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 24 & 25, assist students in making vocational decisions. At the fair, 60 different subject areas were represented — from accountant and auto mechanic to psychologist, social worker and X-ray technician.

Helpful

Service to others is hallmark of Vikettes, two PHS councils

• Leadership, initiative, and service produced achievement for Vikettes, Superintendent's Advisory Council, and Student Council as each group enjoyed distinctive success during the 1979-1980 school year.

. . . With traditional generosity, the senior women's group — the Vikettes — volunteered service for major school events and functions, as the first day of school, Tues., Aug. 28, once again found them in the customary position of guides for freshmen. Then, throughout the football and basketball seasons, the group ushered for every home game before their annual Christmas carnation sale — setting a profit of $160 — provided enjoyment to students receiving flowers from a friend for the occasion.

. . . Offering a liaison between students and administration, the Superintendent's Advisory Council served as a spokesperson for students of PHS. Comprising 16 reps — four from each grade level — Council allowed open discussion about school policy and student relations.

. . . Dedicated to service of others, Student Council enjoyed one of its most successful years at PHS. Led by Dale Coulter, pres.; Jerry Ziegler, v. pres.; Gail Watson, sec.; and Roseann Culley, treas., Council sponsored many activities of appeal to students.

. . . The annual Homecoming dance — Oct. 6 this year — proved to be festive as nearly 300 couples attended. Other activities included the Nov. 21 Staff Appreciation Day, Elf Day, exchanges, and a "Welcome Wagon".

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A delicious, juicy apple (Opposite Page Top, 1) comes a gift from Student Council to Mrs. Judy Morton through Jenny Houston and Karen Young on Nov. 21.

With friendly conversation (Opposite Page, 2), Christy Jeffries and Miss Patricia Callison give a "Welcome Wagon" greeting to Hsiang Hsi Pan on Wed., Jan. 23.

Ready to meet guests (Opposite Page, 3) at the Sept. 6 open house, Vikette Liz Halbert and security man Ernest Wade chat at "Hollywood and Vine".

Two-way communication (Opposite Page, 4) between Superintendent Richard A. Denoyer and the students at the high school is the purpose of the Superintendent's Advisory Council, including: **Front Row** — C. Southall, G. Goldberg, D. Ishida, M. Jackson, K. Edwards. **Row Two** — G. Watson, K. Shuck, T. Wanamaker, W. Waver, M. Cummings. **Back Row** — M. Lobb, D. Craig, C. Darks, D. Mendez, D. Bucklin, and B. Chamberlin.

Distribution of carnations (Left, 5) brings Vikettes Pam Pearson and Kim Walz to senior Robin DeMeyer in Room 108 at 9:15 a.m. on Fri., Dec. 21.

Service to others (Left Middle, 6) is the goal of Student Council members, who include: **Front Row** — D. Coulter, pres.; G. Watson, sec.; J. Ziegler, v. pres.; R. Culley, treas. **Row Two** — E. Halbert, C. Doughman, G. Goldberg, B. May, D. Ishida, M. Jackson, A. Santoro, S. Herrin. **Row Three** — J. Williams, B. Lewis, K. Young, J. DeVore, S. Kennedy, C. Jeffries, L. Schmidt, H. Andrews, M. Rasmussen, C. Tarter, B. Smith, S. Anderson, K. Edwards. **Row Four** — T. Wair, S. Bentley, M. Cummins, K. Suer, V. Adams, S. Ecker, P. Thompson, E. Starr, C. Southall, L. Williams, T. Dye, K. Dawson, V. DeGraffenreid, W. Waver. **Back Row** — M. Lobb, B. Chamberlain, D. Mendez, C. Harris, M. Starnes, S. Joerger, A. Squires, S. Galster, K. Shuck, K. Shuck, S. Luncan, A. DeGraffenreid, J. Scheuer, W. Ward, D. Bucklin, C. Blackwell.

Homecoming couples pictures (Above, 8) come under discussion by Shari Galster during a Student Council meeting in Room 524 in mid-September.

With service to their school as a goal (Left, 7), senior Vikettes include: **Front Row** — squad leaders S. Bentley, G. Watson, K. Suer, captain V. DeGraffenreid, squad leaders C. Birt, L. Halbert, S. Holston. **Row Two** — A. Santoro, J. Perrero, H. Hale, R. Davis, D. Boyd. **Row Three** — J. Houston, S. Fox, J. Naegel, R. Culley, P. Hickman, J. Williams, K. Shuck, S. Ecker, A. Wood, J. DeVore, T. Black. **Row Four** — S. Hodle, K. Walz, S. Mitchell, T. Wair, T. Olivier, C. Tartar, T. Guy, T. Munlin, C. Abrams, P. Raney, W. Ward, R. Geraci, R. Calhoun, P. Pearson.

In honor of the National Secretaries Week (Right, 1), COE Business Education officers — Connie Birt, Wendy Rogan, Tonya England, and Judy Brown — present PHS secretaries with carnations, calendars, and notepads on April 21.

Raising money (Right, 2) for the March of Dimes, the OWE dance was held on November 9 after the Forest Park football game and raised $50 for the charity.

Best COE student (Opposite Page, 6), Connie Birt receives her trophy from the COE coordinator, Mr. William Imhoff.

Students interested in office professions (Right, 3), who comprise the Princeton COE program and club, include: **Front Row —** W. Rogan, pres.; J. Brown, sec.; C. Birt, treas.; T. England, v. pres. **Row Two —** J. Robertson, N. Olden, Y. Pittard, L. Rasool, D. McGuire. **Back Row —** Mr. W. Imhoff, spon.; P. Clark, G. Caldwell, V. Thomas, L. Schatzel, L. Gibbs, D. Askin, E. Mitchell.

Senior students involved in the OWE program (Right, 4), who work in special trades, include: **Front Row —** M. Foster, T. James, L. Strayhorn, V. Morton, K. Hooker, Mrs. A. Harris. **Back Row —** M. Rutherford, T. Smith, D. Osterman, R. Moore, M. King, R. Weinel, J. Tygrett, G. Johnson. Individual award winners announced during the senior OWE Banquet at David's Buffet on May 22 include Karen Hooker, Gerald Johnson, Mark Rutherford, Lisha Strayhorn, and Darlene Tomlin.

Senior Glenda Caldwell (Opposite Page, 7) glows as she calls the names of her friends for their business education subject awards on May 6 during the COE banquet at Don Q's Imperial House Motel.

Sophomore and Junior OWE Clubs (Right, 5) include: **Front row —** D. Simms, C. Ringel, T. Hillard, L. Smith, B. Stinson. **Row Two —** A. Morris, R. Reno, K. Tabeling, T. Cunningham, D. McCane, G. Durham, Y. Simpson. **Row Three —** R. Popp, V. Shearer, G. Miller, M. Snellings, C. Thomas, R. Spell, F. Riccobelli, D. Howard. **Back Row —** R. Williams, spons.; E. Lucas, R. Post, K. Griggs, D. Mattingly, J. Tingle, W. Brogden, T. Stansbury, G. Williams, and L. Hatch, spons.

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Gifts

Co-op clubs provide service, offer awards to members

• Providing service or winning awards, PHS co-op groups completed a diversified year in 1979-1980.

. . . During National Secretaries Week, April 21-25, COE prepared packages containing a notepad, menu booklet, calendar, and carnation for every secretary in the school. Mr. William Imhoff, sponsor, commented, "This is the second year for the Cooperative Office Education class to recognize secretaries. We hope to make it a tradition."

. . . The yearly Business Education Banquet — with the theme, "Success", this year — hosted 100 guests at Don Q's, Imperial House on May 6. Outstanding business students awarded trophies that night include S. Patterson, L. McLemore, L. Schilling, F.E. Besco, S. Bentley, C. Hobson, C. Birt, and Y. Pittard.

. . . Senior Occupational Work Experience held a dance with deejay Charlie Brown of WOKV headlining the event as 250 attended after the Forest Park football game on Nov. 9. The seniors also gave $50.00 to the March of Dimes before 52 employees, parents, and students attended the senior OWE banquet on May 22 at David's Buffet.

. . . The junior OWE program held their banquet — with the theme "Happiness: Today and Tomorrow" — on May 20 at David's Buffet as special award winners were R. Popp, M. Snellings, R. Spell, D. Cravens, R. Reno, and G. Miller.

Tops!!!

A Cappella wins 'Superior' amid concerts throughout year

• Princeton's premiere choral group — A Cappella Choir — enjoyed another outstanding year during 1979-1980 as members received a "Superior" evaluation at Ohio Music Education Association competition here on Sat., March 15, after 37 "Superior" and 24 "Excellent" ratings had been awarded to soloists and ensembles on Feb. 15 at Colerain High School. . . . Complementing this type of honor, A Cappella members distinguished themselves by appearances before a wide variety of groups throughout the year. . . . These ranged from their initial concert for parents at the open house on Thurs., Sept. 6, to the Thanksgiving performance at St. Michael's Church, Sharonville, on Wed., Nov. 21; Christmas caroling at Tri-County Shopping Center on Tues., Dec. 18; Christmas Concert — with Handbell Choir and other groups on Dec. 20; Festival of Arts on Sun., March 23; and appearance before Reds'-Dodgers' game at Riverfront, May 26.

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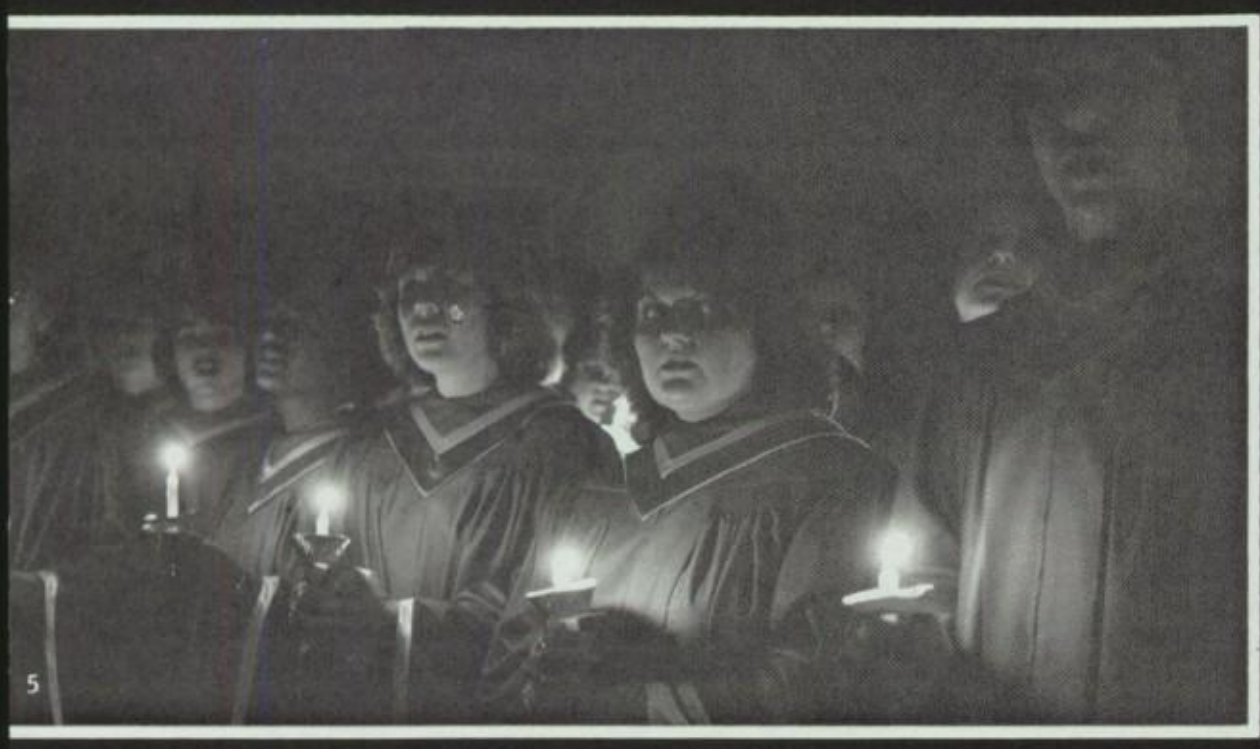
With A Cappella Choir in the background (Above, 1), Mrs. Joan Meier, director, introduces her group before the Thanksgiving Assembly in Matthews Auditorium on Wed., Nov. 21.

Singled out for solos (Right Middle, 2), senior Pam Raney and junior Laura Bates are accompanied by A Cappella Choir during the Christmas Concert in Matthews Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 20.

Soloists (Right, 3) Diane Adams, Lee Braam and Steve Wilder sing "Mass in G" during evening Christmas Concert in Matthews Auditorium on Thurs., Dec. 20.

Consistent winner of "Superior" ratings (Left, 4), A Cappella Choir includes: **Front Row —** K. Williams, H. Hale, L. Bates, T. Jackson, B. Smith, T. Florea, L. Engle. **Row Two —** G. Dargatz, S. Anderson, J. Haberer, M. Nutley, K. Johnson, M. Wilson, B. Lewis, R. Lamb. **Row Three —** B. Wilcox, D. Graham, M. Spencer, S. Herrin, S. Kennedy, B. Whitney, K. Weigand, N. Cummings, I. Hayes, J. Schappacher. **Row Four —** J. Lecompte, M. Rasmussen, D. Burton, K. Vandestadt, D. Stikeleather, C. Sebree, J. Ziegler, L. Runge, C. Ricks, J. Witham, C. Tarter. **Row Five —** S. McKay, S. Steiden, K. Moyer, D. Boyd, D. Adams, T. Feris, T. Guy, S. Ecker, K. Shuck, V. DeGraffenreid, J. Scheuer. **Row Six —** C. Roy, P. Wilson, T. Wair, L. Brockman, C. Young, V. Cruse, C. Young, P. Raney, H. Hendrix, S. Ryle, N. Sies, G. Watson, T. Thomas. **Row Seven —** G. Mooney, R. Mitter, S. Mitchell, K. Walz, B. Webster, K. Braun, R. Taylor, S. Howard, S. Beuerlein, D. Bucklin, L. McLemore, M. Lyle, D. Rice. **Row Eight —** M. Blankenship, T. Owens, B. Converse, T. Clenney, M. Lamping, A. Todd, D. Meeks, D. McCurdy, B. Wathen, S. Soller, R. Leach, S. Phillips, S. Wilder, M. Scheuer. **Back Row —** J. Phelps, K. Culpin, J. Wolf, J. Scott, L. Braam, J. Shivar, S. Price, D. Bertram, C. Yingling, J. Campbell, D. Arney, V. Trapani, J. Clarke, G. McDaniel, K. Smith.



Candlelight in darkened Matthews Auditorium (Left, 5) establishes a striking mood for entrance of A Cappella Choir members during their part of the Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 20.

Handbell Choir members (Left, 6) include K. Vandestadt, D. Stikeleather, J. Schappacher, B. Lewis, I. Hayes, J. Clarke, K. Johnson, H. Hendrix, M. Wilson, B. Wilcox, C. Young, J. Kinkade, and S. Ryle.

Combined male voices (Opposite Page, 5) bring a mellow sound to the audience when members sing songs of the season during the Music Department's yearly Christmas Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Matthews Auditorium on Thurs., Dec. 20.

"Superior" in OMEA District XIV contest (Right, 1) on Sat., Feb. 15, is the award of the Vocal Chamber Ensemble, who include: **Front Row —** B. Wilcox, S. Steiden, L. Engle, S. Kennedy, C. Tarter. **Row Two —** B. Converse, P. Raney, T. Guy, E. Kinkade, N. Cummings, D. Adams, V. Trapanni. **Back Row —** L. Braam, D. Meeks, T. Ferris, J. Ziegler, B. Whitney, D. Stikeleather, L. Runge, S. Soller, C. Clenney, J. Campbell.

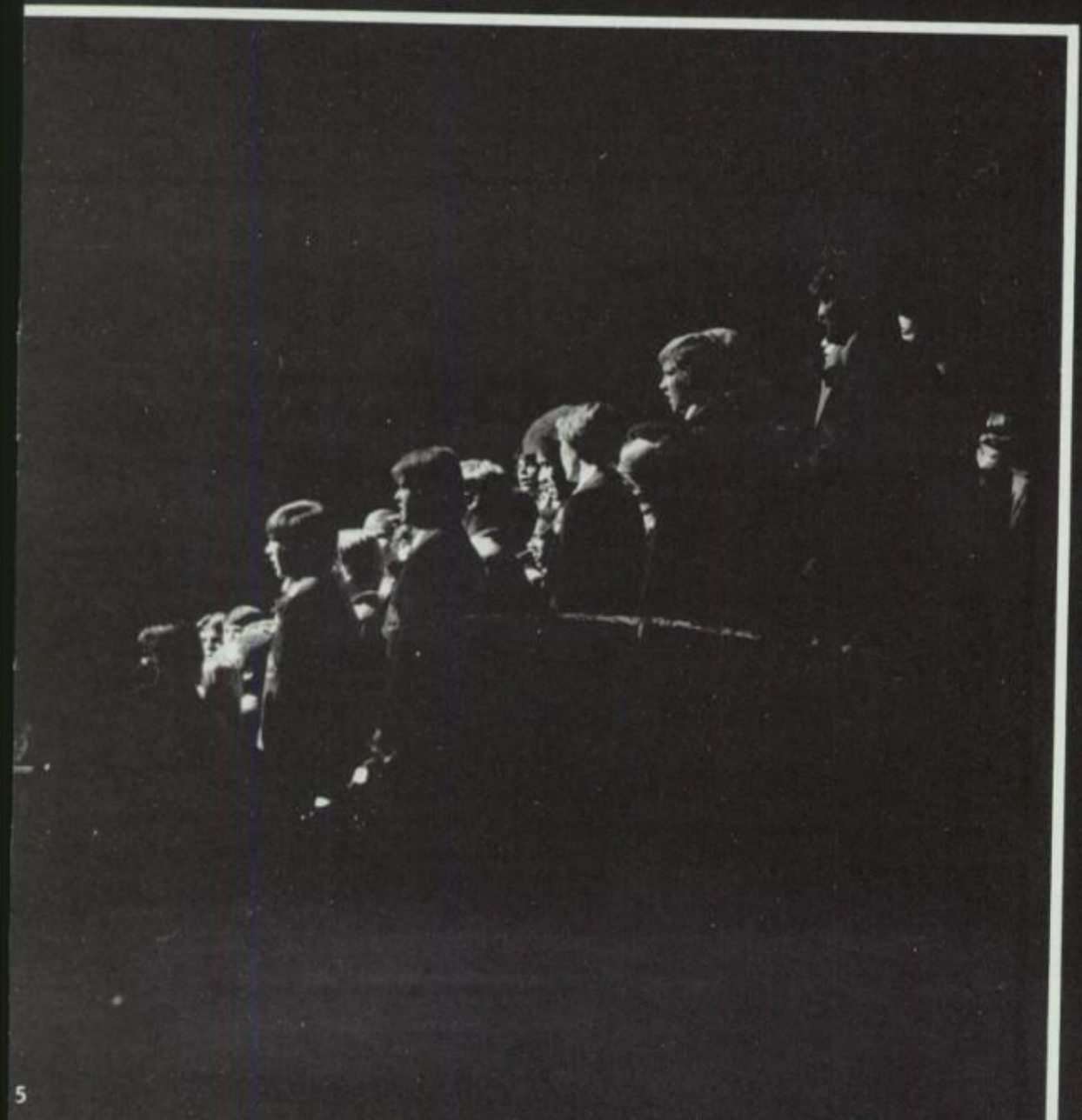
Young women (Right, 2) who display their singing talent in the Choraliers as winners of a "Superior" rating at the OMEA Band and Choral Contest on Sat., March 15, include: **Front Row —** L. Horsley, D. Weisbrod, L. Perrero, C. Boggs, A. Simpson, T. Browder, C. Mackey, S. Hoff, S. Price, K. Harvey, P. Duermit, S. Ballard, C. Jones. **Row Two —** P. Gantt, R. Ball, J. Lingo, E. Scholle, T. Johnson, P. Burke, B. Boice, B. Hennel, K. Kelly, M. Cooper, M. Fehr, S. Cooper, J. Lahrman. **Row Three —** T. Harris, D. Roberts, E. Brogden, L. McRoberts, B. Brown, L. Blair, S. Jefferson, D. Coven, D. Wilkinson, P. Calhoun, T. Abner, K. Lobb, M. Kramer, G. King. **Back Row —** M. Gibbs, T. Jemison, J. Sowell, S. Weaver, T. Giles, L. Williams, L. Eagen, J. Washington, C. Halbauer, T. Hood, C. Daggett, A. DeGraffenried, T. England, T. Macciolli.

Varied musical talents (Right, 3) are shown by the young men and women of the Princeton Singers, who include: **Front Row —** G. Phillips, W. Mattress, A. Thomas, K. Levesque, K. Lynch, D. Smith, S. Warman, B. Utz. **Row Two —** J. Rucker, D. Sheets, A. Hatfield, L. Hiliman, R. Woods, J. Farmer, M. Howard, A. Simmons. **Row Three —** F. Doe, W. Green, R. Coburn, D. Maupin, C. Stubblefield, N. Elahee, D. Pugh, G. Burris, D. Tillery. **Back Row —** F. Johnson, S. England, A. Hubbard, L. Tillman, W. Smith, D. Brown, N. Washington, B. Baker, M. Bradley, C. Jenkins.

Combining rich tones of men's voices (Right, 4), members of the Viking Voices include: **Front Row —** J. Mann, R. Seibel, T. Tillery, T. Cunningham. **Row Two —** M. Timp, D. Breig, K. LeFevers, J. Skirvin, D. Bernard, D. Soller, D. Glanton. **Back Row —** T. Donohoue, D. Graham, D. Burton, M. Wolf, A. Ransdell, L. Farley, M. Scott, E. Jett.

Long hours of practice (Opposite Page, 6) by Choraliers under their director, Mr. Fred Kennedy, pay off when the group wins a "Superior" rating at the Ohio Music Education Association Band and Choral Contest here on Sat., March 15.

Under guidance of Mr. Fred Kennedy (Opposite Page, 7), Choraliers join other singing groups at the yearly Christmas Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 20, in Matthews Auditorium.



Joy!

Choral groups carry songs in their hearts, melodies in minds

• With a song in their hearts and a melody in their minds, PHS choral groups, ensembles, trios/quartets, and soloists brought joy to audiences and honor to themselves throughout 1979-1980.

. . . Special honor came to Vocal Chamber Ensemble when members won a "Superior" rating at the OMEA District XIV contest at Colerain H.S. on Sat., Feb. 15, and to the Choraliers when they won a "Superior" at the band and choral contest here on Sat., March 15.

. . . Additional rewards came to soloists who won "Superior" ratings in Division A on February 15. These choral performers included Becky Ball and Monica Wilson, mezzo-sopranos; Don Stikeleather, tenor; Todd Clenney and Jerry Ziegler, baritone; and Bryan Converse, bass.

. . . Winners of a "Superior" rating in Class B at Colerain H.S. were Susan McKay, soprano; Steve Wilder, tenor; Jeff Shivar, baritone; and Jeff Clarke, bass.

. . . Bringing joy to audiences throughout the year, Vocal Chamber Ensemble appeared before a variety of groups — ranging from congregations at Atonement Lutheran Church and Sharonville United Methodist Church on Sun., Nov. 18, and Sun., Dec. 2, respectively, to the Ohio Business Teachers State Convention, Stouffer's, downtown, on Fri., April 11.

Balloons of Princeton fans (Above, 1) are ready to be released after the Vikes' first TD while the Marching Band enters the stands as the Princeton-Moeller game gets underway in Nippert Stadium on Fri., Sept. 14.

Banner (Above, 2) proclaims arrival of Princeton's Marching 199 at the U.C. Homecoming Parade on Sat., Oct. 27, as members go on to win first-place honors.

Proud members of the Flag Corps (Above, 3) include: **Front Row** — P. Hickman, S. Van Fleet, K. Johnson, J. Lindner, R. Lamb, K. Williams, A. Bastin, L. Salmons. **Back Row** — H. Hendrix, S. Hagner, K. Braun, A. Squires, B. Arulf, co-capt.; S. Ryle, S. Dumas, K. Young, co-capt.

Swirling flags (Opposite Page, 4) catch the eyes of interested bystanders when members of the Flag Corps are forced to use Senior Hall at 10:30 as heavy rains cancel outdoor practice during the opening day of Band Camp, Mon., Aug. 20.

Pom-pons (Opposite Page, 5) are the symbol for Princettes — Princeton's drill team — who include: **Front Row** — L. Burkhart, T. Williams, R. Abner, Hatch, L. Frazier, D. Boyd, C. Blake, B. Stahlgr **Row Two** — L. Bates, J. Williams, sgt-at-arms, Elder, I. Ponder, C. Southall, A. Wilson, D. Lewis Faust, C. Daughman, R. Porter, lt.; D. Ellis. **R Three** — P. Raney, M. Dupree, D. Bachman, Preyar, D. Wilson, M. Jalbert, J. Jewell, D. Axle Doughman. **Back Row** — B. Schooler, K. W capt.; P. Pearson, lt.; R. DeMeyer, R. Calhoun, Ward, lt.; S. Mitchell.

Honor!

Drill Team, Flag Corps add color to Marching 199

• Proud to be a part of PHS' Marching 199, Princettes and Flag Corps members added color and diversity when Marching Band performed at all Viking football games during fall and at parades ranging from U.C.'s Homecoming Parade on Sat., Oct. 27, to community Memorial Day parades in the morning and afternoon parades at Riverfront Stadium that same day — May 26 — when the Reds and Dodgers squared off during Princeton Community Day. . . . While Marching Band as a group won first place in U.C.'s Homecoming Parade and took eleventh among 29 bands at Music Bowl II in Nippert Stadium on Sat., Oct. 13, the Princettes won their own share of honor during their first-ever competition among Ohio drill teams. . . . Princettes placed second in their division at Oak Hills High School on Sat., Feb. 9, and followed that appearance with another second-place award in their division at Xavier University on Sun., Feb. 24, performing 8-minute routines to "Bubbles Was a Cheerleader", "Perdido", and "Basin Street Blues".

Brass section (Right, 1) is featured as Ron Pauldine joins other symphonic Band members in performance at Festival of Arts on Sun., March 23.

Elected to positions of responsibility (Right, 2), officers for the bands are: **Front Row** — T. Guy, sec.; R. Culley, v. pres. **Back Row** — M. Nutley, pres.; D. Bertram, treas.

Talented musicians and winners of a "Superior" rating (Right, 3), members of the Symphonic Band are: **Front Row** — E. Shinsato, K. Lahrman, D. Story, M. Moss, A. Wood, R. Friend, C. Meinking, L. Smart, J. Lindner, P. Tulloss, A. Taylor, R. Culley. **Row Two** — L. Speidel, D. Goetz, T. Martin, B. Stahlgren, A. Zieleniewski, K. Becker, K. Braun, S. McKay, S. Beuerlein, J. Rodriquez, K. McCarthy, C. Young, J. Naegel, A. Jack, M. Moore, M. Leder. **Row Three** — C. Kennedy, L. Connett, S. Hodle, L. Salmons, L. Schilling, N. Schneider, R. Harper, S. Johnson, J. Haines, D. Wallin, W. Lower, M. Johnson, D. Bertram, T. Guy, R. Pauldine, W. Darling, D. Roy, S. Lazenby, D. Hildebrand, A. Bastin, P. Wilson, S. Frech. **Back Row** — S. Turner, H. Wilson, L. Brockman, M. Steckler, B. Osborne, G. Andrews, M. Svach, M. Nutley, T. Abt, M. Spencer, B. Wathen, S. Ross, S. Phillips, G. Connett, R. Beckner, M. Dekker, Mr. Reynolds, dir.; Mr. Chesebrough, ass't. dir.; S. Wallace, R. Davis, T. Dehamer, J. Jones, G. Haley, C. Beckner.

Proud members (Right, 4) of Princeton's Concert Band include: **Front Row** — L. Gregg, L. McLemore, C. Jeffries, S. Casey, S. Hagner. **Row Two** — G. Kenney, R. DeMeyer, K. Sarchet, S. Hatch, M. Gatch, K. Cradler, T. Etherington, E. Boetger, T. Williams, G. Dargatz, J. Baldridge, S. Vanfleet, E. Starr. **Row Three** — P. Jordon, T. Wheeler, B. Rhodus, P. Hickman, C. Taylor, K. Young, T. Williamson, A. Santoro, J. Carter, S. Rhodus, G. Green, J. Courts, J. Boggs, J. Hatterschide, A. Dunn, A. Squires. **Row Four** — C. Shelton, K. Williams, S. Boyd, M. Pepper, M. Linson, A. Shearer, D. Svach, M. Gary, K. Foster, D. Bailey, L. Metzmeier, R. Wengel, J. Eichelbacher, K. Luginbill, R. Burkhart, J. Robertson, D. Hoff, B. Slone, K. Meeks, D. McMullen, A. Stokes, E. Peeks, B. Apkiny, S. Moss, N. Sterns, K. Dawson. **Back Row** — T. Reid, R. Lamb, M. Utter, J. Wilson, A. Kilivry, T. Werts, G. Gibbs, D. Davis, R. Schooler, D. Shepard, Mr. J. Williams, dir.; M. Nunnelly, J. Johann, T. Maynor, D. Gesting, C. Maupin, P. Lyle, D. McCune, C. Neuss, C. Hedges, M. Cook, D. Fine, D. Dornsife, D. Schriner.

Creating spirit (Right, 5) at all home basketball games, members of the Pep Band are: **Front Row** — M. Dekker, B. Osborne, H. Wilson, S. Frech, M. Svach, L. Brockman, R. Beckner. **Back Row** — R. Davis, C. Beckner, G. Haley, S. Wallace, M. Nutley, leader; D. Bertram, B. McGill, D. Wallin, W. Darling.

Keen!

Competition leads to concert season, special honor in district contest

• With the end of Marching Band season after the final football game in fall — against Forest Park at home this year on Fri., Nov. 9 — competition grew keen among instrumentalists for positions on PHS' two major winter bands. . . . But once the auditions and the challenges were completed and the selections were made, members of the Symphonic and the Concert Bands, directed by Mr. Samuel D. Reynolds and Mr. Johnny Williams, respectively, underwent intensive preparation for the concert season and upcoming OMEA contest. . . . Major performances included the annual Winter Band Concert in Matthews Auditorium — on Thurs., Jan. 10, this year — the yearly Festival of Arts — on Sun., March 23 — and the concert finale — the Outdoor Band Concert, on Thurs., May 15. . . . Meanwhile, amid the concert season, Symphonic Band pulled down a "Superior" rating and Concert Band won an "Excellent" rating here on Sat., March 8, in the Dist. XIV, OMEA contest, before senior Merle Nutley won the Sousa Award on May 15.

Serious (Above, 6) as he undertakes a change in responsibility, Dr. William E. Steiden, principal and former band director at the University of Kentucky, prepares to lead the Symphonic Band in the snappy number — "Them Basses" — during the Outdoor Band Concert on Thursday night, May 15.

Amid applause (Left, 7) from the audience and from other band members, senior Merle Nutley accepts the John Philip Sousa Band Award near the conclusion of the Outdoor Band Concert on May 15, based upon a vote by all band members.

Glittering costumes (Above, 1) describe the majorettes, whose talented members include: **Seated** — T. Stanley, A. Wood. **Kneeling** — L. McLemore, K. Shelton. **Standing** — Y. Wood, T. Guy, drum major; S. Hodle.

Jovial in their musical presentation (Above, 2), members of the German Band include K. Lahrman, J. Haines, E. Shinsato, M. Nutley.

Highlighted by the setting sun (Above, 3), the Concert Band presents its last performance of 1979-1980 on Thurs., May 15, under direction of Mr. Johnny Williams.

Talented musicians (Above, 4) who comprise the Brass Choir are: **Front Row** — S. Johnson, J. Haines, D. Wallin, W. Lower, B. McGill, M. Johnson, D. Roy, A. Bastin. **Back Row** — S. Turner, M. Steckler, B. Osborne, T. Abt, M. Spencer, S. Ross, S. Wallace, C. Beckner, T. Dehamer, S. Phillips, Connett, R. Beckner, M. Dekker.

Combining rich tones of the clarinet (Abo 5), members of the Clarinet Choir include: **Fr Row** — S. McKay, K. McCarthy, J. Rodriquez, Beuerlein, A. Zieliniewski, C. Young. **Back Row** S. Hodle, L. Salmons, L. Connett, C. Kennedy, Stahlgren, T. Martin, D. Goetz, M. Moss, D. St

Delight!

Opportunities run wide range of interests in PHS bands

• Blessed with the opportunity to perform as large marching or concert groups, PHS instrumental musicians also had the chance to improve their skills in smaller groups, according to personal interests and abilities.

. . . Selected in May 1979 following tryouts and competitive judging, majorettes and the drum major led the Princeton Marching 199 in all public appearances during '79-'80.

. . . Meanwhile, other musicians chosen from Symphonic Band early in winter comprised the Brass Choir and the Clarinet Choir "to play chamber-type music for their own enjoyment and learning skill," according to Mr. Samuel D. Reynolds.

. . . At the same time, a select group of instrumentalists interested in tunes of the Rhineland formed the German Band and delighted guests at the February 6 German Banquet here.

. . . Special ability won honor for 12 soloists and 7 ensembles at Colerain H.S. on Feb. 15 as winners of soloist "Superior" ratings were Leslie Smart, Amy Taylor, Roseann Culley, Peg Tulloss, Mike Leder, Mike Moore, Andy Jack, Wally Darling, Ron Pauldine, Melissa Moss, Jeff Jones, and Alyson Squires.

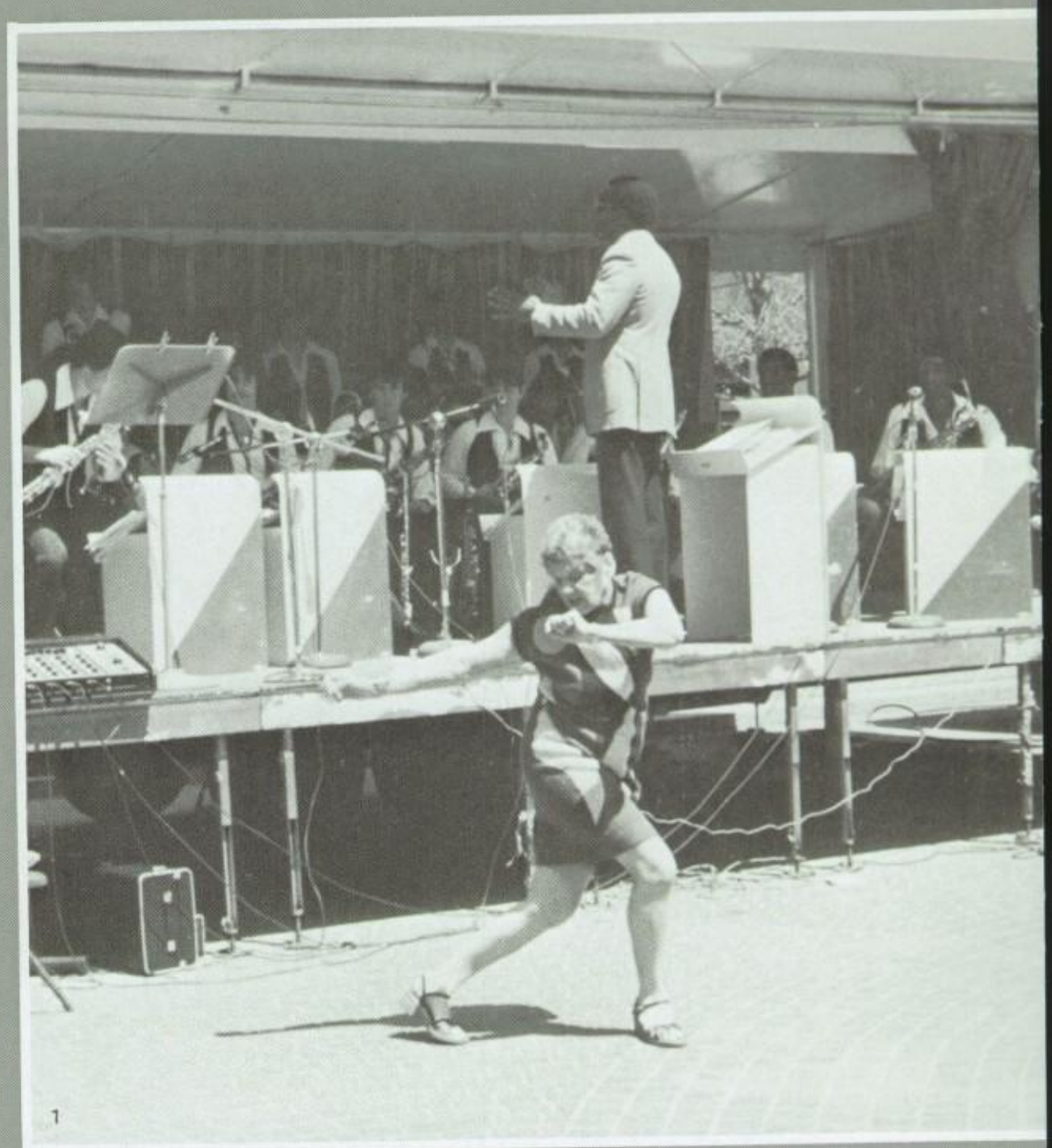
In their last concert as a group (Above, 6), Symphonic Band members perform under the baton of Mr. Samuel D. Reynolds, director, during the May 15 Outdoor Band Concert at 7:00 p.m., following the Ice Cream Social at 6:30 p.m.

Behind-the-scenes rehearsal (Left, 7) is an important part of every musician's life as members of the brass section from Princeton bands practice together in the Band room early in the 1979-1980 school year.

Alive!

Freshman Band, Stage group show excellence in performance

• Young in age, PHS' Freshman Band members were "old-timers" in their performance as they won a "Superior" rating in OMEA's Dist. XIV contest at Anderson Middle School on May 3. . . . As one of only 3 bands among 23 to win this top rating, frosh musicians under direction of Mr. Jim Chesebrough brought group honor to themselves after 8 soloists and 7 ensembles had won "Superior" awards on Sat., Feb. 2, at Mt. Healthy H.S. . . . These soloists were Paul Schott, Mark Haines, trumpet; Kim Napier, Pam Bingham, Martha Klosterman, Susan Davenport, flute; Mimi Cummings, clarinet; Jim Walz, alto sax. . . . With their vibrant sound, Stage Band brought "alive" music to Fountain Square Plaza on April 24 and to Marriott and Lincoln Hghts. Elementary on April 12 and 18.



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Caught up by the beat of the Stage Band (Above, 1), an energetic listener joins in the entertainment during the band's noontime concert at Fountain Square Plaza on Thurs., April 24.

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Concentration (Right, 2) etches the faces of Freshman band members as they lead off the Outdoor Band Concert at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs., May 15, with Eric Osterling's "Bandology".

While bystander gives his attention (Left, 3), saxophonist Andy Jack performs solo during Stage Band concert at noon for Fountain Square Plaza crowd on Thurs., April 24.

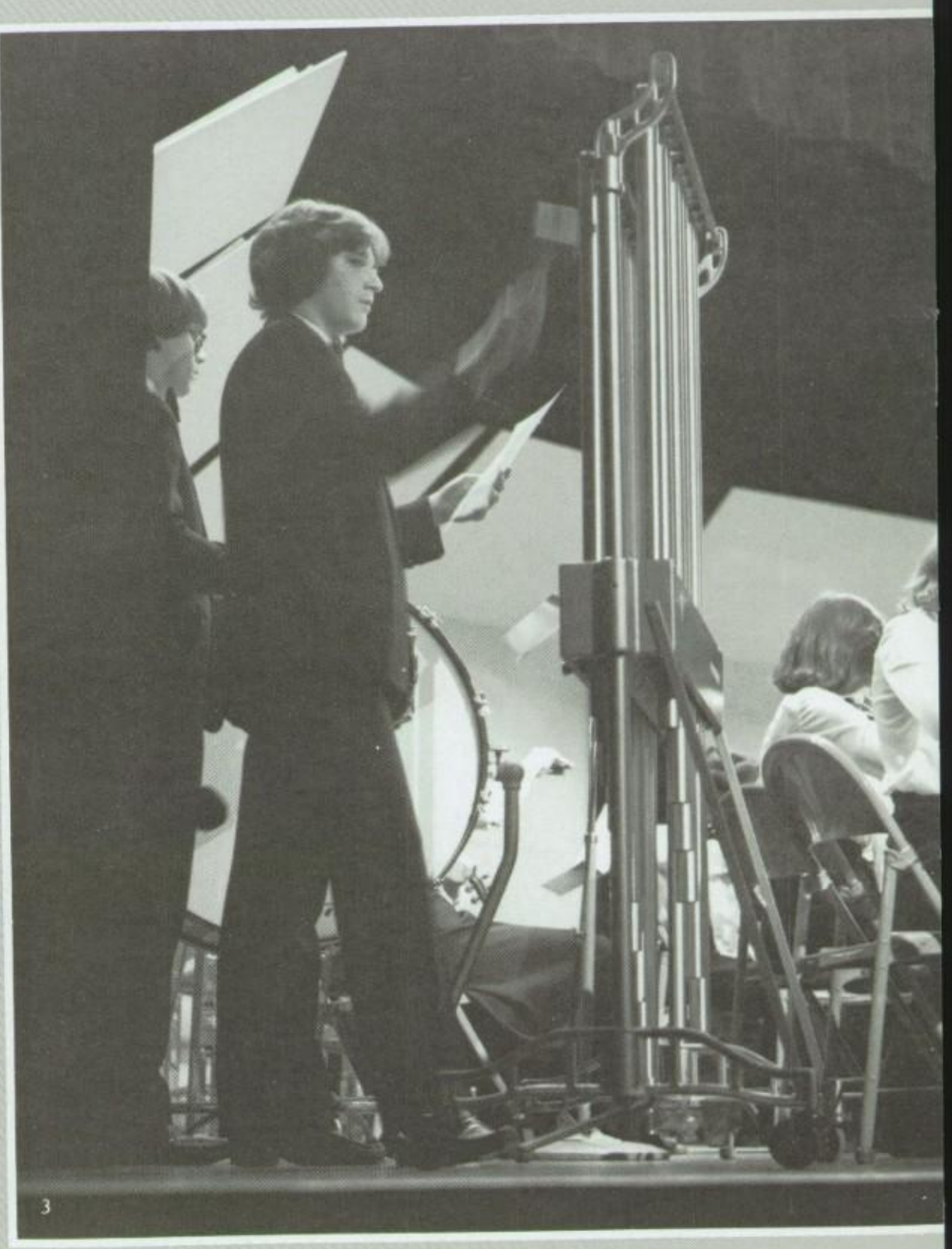
Freshmen (Left, 4) who lead their band onto the field include: **Front row —** J. Watz, drum major. **Back Row —** L. Johnson, S. Lazenby, D. Holt, S. Lazenby.

Future members of Marching Band (Left, 5), Freshman Band participants include: **Front Row —** K. Napier, S. Davenport, M. Koenig, J. Grage, T. Lackey, J. Focke. **Row Two —** M. Marki, K. Close, L. Svach, C. Weis, S. Owens, D. Rasch, L. Vandiver, L. Lamb, K. Bauer, M. Hardesty, S. Bingham, J. Taylor, L. Medicus, K. Freeland. **Row Three —** D. Hayden, M. Cummings, L. Gear, R. Rogers, L. Johnson, M. Klosterman, H. Merriman, E. Dargatz, E. Lapak, K. Halstead, S. Syfert, J. Pence, R. Evans, B. Meyers, J. Walz, S. Kolde, C. Harper, A. Mernt, M. Voss. **Row Four —** D. Holt, B. May, K. Shuck, A. Stephan, C. Schappacher, P. Schott, M. Haines, K. Braam, M. Conn, J. Lindner, K. Allen, P. Hudak, D. Vannest, G. Helsley, P. Story, J. Aguiar, A. Jenkins, R. Klinglehoffer, K. Jones, R. Weckman, R. Radenheimer, K. Oliver, C. Houston, A. Hedges, B. Olson, G. Reichard. **Back Row —** M. Nabel, N. Rechel, S. Popham, L. Herrin, D. Meinking, M. Owens, A. Bewley, J. Gordon, R. Elder, T. Mantzoros, R. Corey, T. Garrison, D. Lederle, T. Nichols, D. Salzano, T. Pennington, A. Faulkner, T. Winders, S. Wells, M. McKay, M. Webb, Mr. S. Reynolds, Mr. J. Chesebrough, E. Carr, A. Kochenowski, D. Phebus, B. Johnson.

Improvised tunes are the hallmark (Left, 6) of the fast-paced Stage Band, whose members include: **Front Row —** K. Doyle, D. Hayden, G. Green, R. Evans, E. Shinsato, A. Shearer, J. Walz, M. Leder, M. Moore, A. Jack. **Row Two —** B. Johnson, R. Davis, S. Wallace, D. Schriner. **Back Row —** M. Svach, H. Wilson, R. Harper, J. Gordon, K. Pendelton, K. Smith, R. Mitter, R. Pauldine, B. McGill, W. Darlin, J. Haines, D. Wallin, D. Bertram, Mr. J. Williams, dir.

Striking the chimes (Right, 3), senior Mike Svach participates in the orchestra section of the Christmas Concert here at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 20.

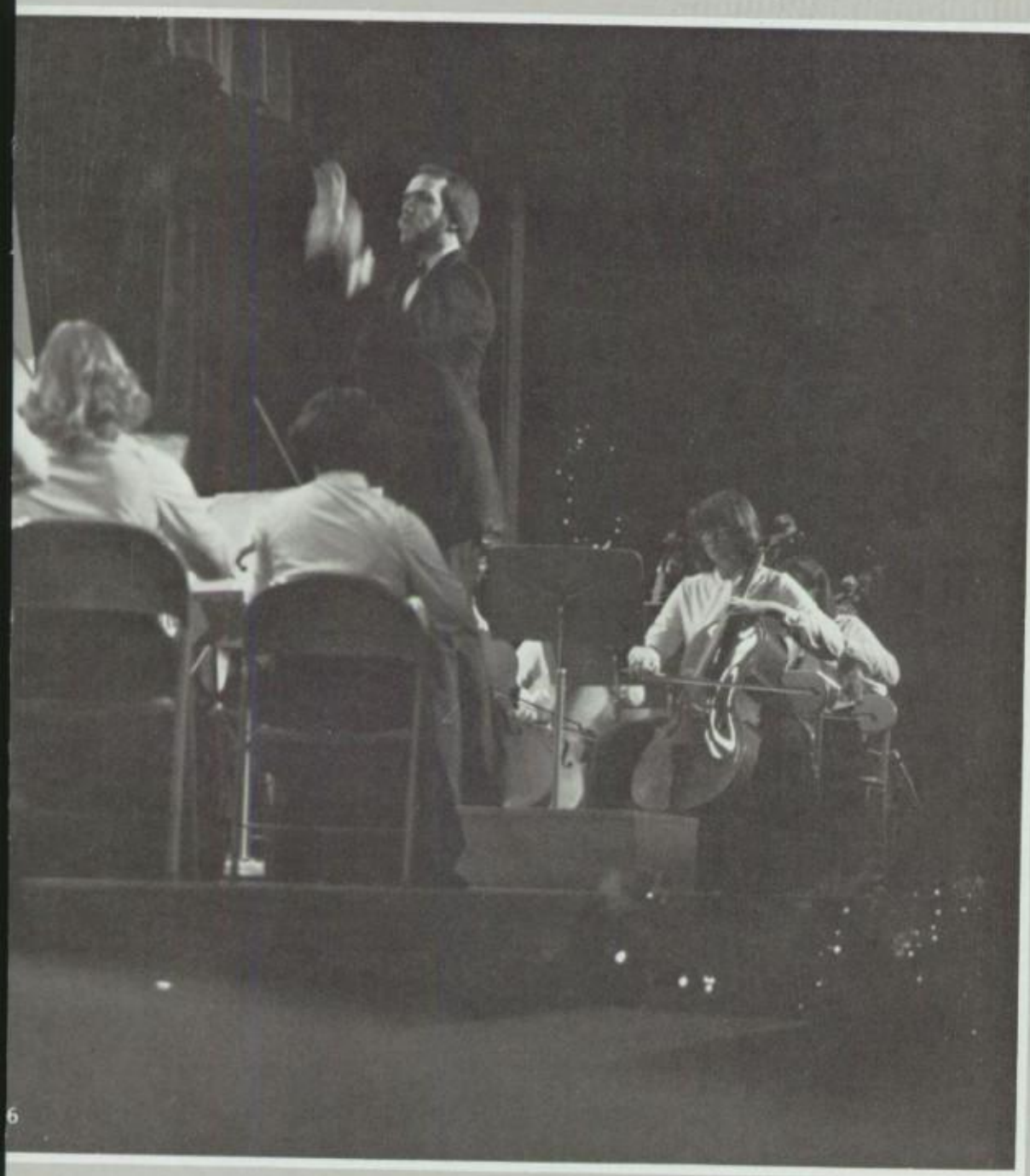
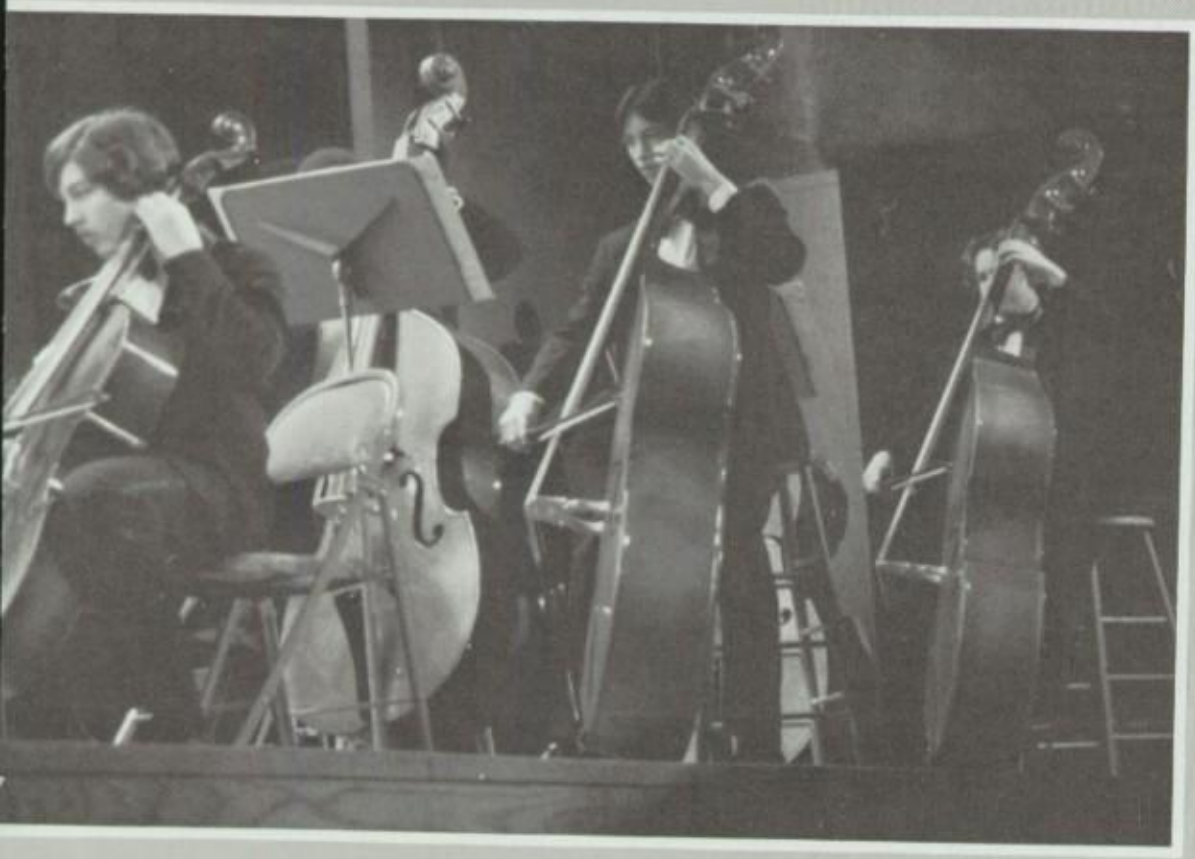
Honored members (Below, 1) of the SW Ohio Region Orchestra include: **Front Row —** K. Stump, A. Taylor, N. Cummings. **Back Row —** Y. Chao, L. Schilling.



Before all music participants arrive (Above, 2), their instruments symbolize hard work in preparing for the show.

Bows over bridges (Above, 4), the Orchestra performs at the Christmas Concert, held at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 20, in Matthews Auditorium.

Getting a "Superior" rating (Above, 5) at the March 8 Ohio Music Education Assn. contest, members of the Orchestra include: **Front Row —** Y. Chao, K. Stump, B. Wilcox, C. Thielmeyer, G. Bull, M. Olivier, J. Gushurst, P. Wischerath. **Row Two —** N. Cummings, D. Stikeleather, B. Tredwell, C. Boggs, K. Jansen, C. Abrams, F. Abrams, H. Chao, D. Bachman, T. Colegrove, S. Lazenby, S. Allen. **Row Three —** B. Arulf, K. Doyle, S. Lazenby, M. Cornett, L. Speidel, K. Lahrman, E. Shinsato, K. Becker, K. Braun, P. Tullos, R. Culley, A. Taylor, L. Schilling, N. Schneider, M. Cowgill, K. Pendleton, Carney, K. Jones. **Row Four —** T. Doan, T. Cay, M. Reid, R. White, P. Wilson, D. Hildebrand, S. zenby, S. Frech, W. Darling, D. Bertram, R. P dine, T. Guy, R. White, J. Jones, G. Haley, M. N ley, B. Wathan. **Back Row —** G. Andrews, Brockman, M. Svach, H. Wilson, Mr. R. Monr conductor; Mrs. B. Brown, ass't. conductor; and J. Chesebrough, ass't conductor.



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Orchestra wins 'Superior' rating as group performs throughout year

• The 65-member PHS Orchestra — consisting of brass, percussion, strings, and woodwinds — received their second consecutive "Superior" rating this year when they participated in the Ohio Music Education Assn. state contest held at Springfield North High School on Sat., March 8.

. . . Under direction of Mr. Robert Monroe, the Orchestra achieved a "I" — "Superior" — in Class B, as members performed selected compositions including "March Militaire Francais", "Prologue Hymn and Dance", "Marche Slave", and the sight-read composition, "Abduction from the Seraglio".

. . . Along with this "Superior" rating, selected members from Orchestra and Marching Band participated in the SW Region Orchestra concert at Anderson High School on Sun., Oct. 28. These students included Yun Sen Chao, violin; Amy Taylor, flute; Nadine Cummings, violin; Katherine Stump, violin; and Lisa Schilling, bassoon.

. . . Continuing their performances throughout the year, Orchestra members combined with choral groups in presenting the yearly Christmas Concert on Dec. 20 and their annual District Concert on Wed., Feb. 27, before ending the year at Baccalaureate on June 1.

Director Robert Monroe (Above, 6) leads the Orchestra energetically during its concert in Matthews Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 20.

Supplying A Cappella Choir (Left, 7) with a rich melody, the Orchestra performs during the Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Matthews Auditorium on Thurs., Dec. 20.

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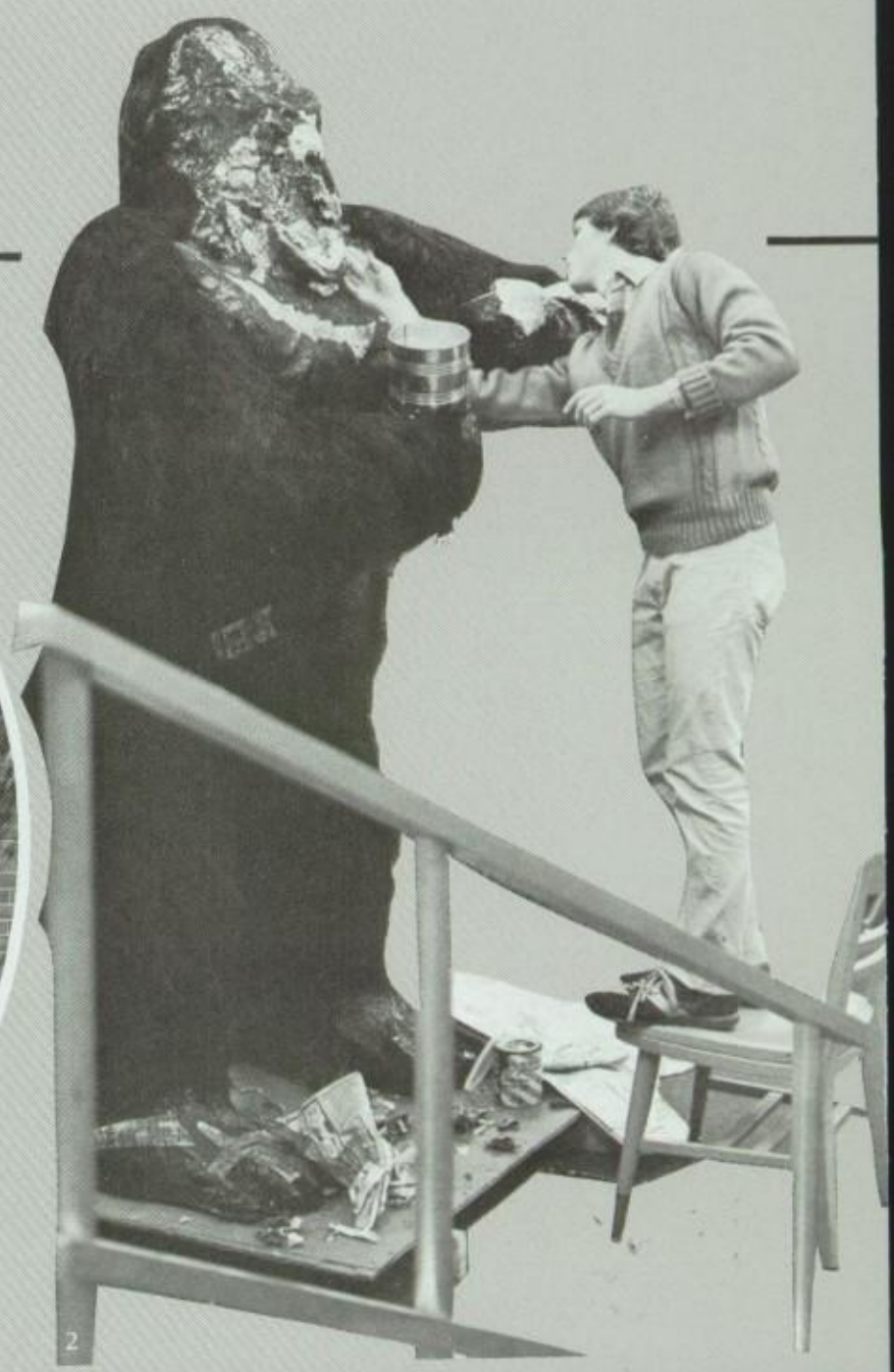

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Seniors

• "I would describe the Class of 1980 as zealous and sincere," said Student Council President Dale Coulter while the senior class showed enthusiasm by involvement and a depth of sincerity after they started the year with Senior Week in September and ended with the sleep-out late in May on their way to June 1 graduation.

Voluntary sitting ducks (Circle, 1), willing seniors duck and dodge water balloons on Wed., Sept. 19, as part of Senior Week activities.

The Ape (Opposite Page, 2) hugs his tin pot while senior Scott Soller repairs the Class of '80 mascot at 7 a.m. on Mon., Nov. 12.

In preparation for the opening day (Above, 3), volunteers put up the senior class sign along Senior Hall on Fri., Aug. 24.

During a peaceful respite (Left, 4), Vikette Liz Halbert and 12th grade assistant principal Mr. Harrell Griffin chat at the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

As part of her daily routine (Left, 5), Mrs. Bonnie Crawford writes late passes for seniors.

'Going Bananas!'

Seniors mean business, don't monkey around during last year at Princeton

• Starting the 1979-1980 school year with a slogan meaning business — "We Don't Monkey Around" — seniors let everyone know that the Class of '80 "had arrived" for their final year at PHS.

. . . With 394 Vikings at the main campus and 184 in Great Oaks — in a class total of 578 members for the first semester — seniors kicked off the year with varied activities, starting out with "Senior Week" from Sept. 17 to 21, which raised approximately $356.33 toward the Prom

. . . Anticipating early in the year other activities to finish their senior year, the Class of '80 looked forward to events throughout the year — to Homecoming in fall, Christmas break during winter, and to another Senior Week in spring, grad night, senior breakfast and picnic near the end of May and finally, the big day — June 1 graduation.

. . . Two words described the attitude within the class of '80 throughout their year, and these words appeared on the yellow and white senior tee-shirts expected to arrive in mid-April — "Go Bananas!"

Right

• VERDIE ABEL

CEIL JOY ABRAMS — Debate 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Sr. Stand. Comm. 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; **Student Prince** 12 sales mgr., ed. index; Thespians 12; Vikettes 12.

ROBERT MICHAEL ABRAMS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Track 9, 10.

PATRICIA DIANE ADAMS — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Ensembles 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Office Vol. 9, 10, 11; **Princeton Pen** 12; Prom. Com. 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Stage Crew 9, 10; **Student Prince** 9, 10, 11, 12 ed.-in-chief; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.

• TODD WILLIAM ADDLER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Freshman Chorus 9; Football 9; Stud. Coun. 11, 12; VICA 11, 12 pres.

MICHAEL AGNELLO

ROBERT DOUGLAS AIKEN — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 11 pres., 12 v. pres.; Stud. Coun. 12.

BRIAN SCOTT ALBAUGH — Transf. from Forest Park H.S., Cin., O., in grade 10; Explorers 11; German Cl. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Russian Cl. 12.

• KAREN ALEXANDER

APRIL LYNN ALLAN — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame H.S., Cinn., O., in grade 10; Early Graduate — Jan.

DENISE JULIE ALLEN — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.

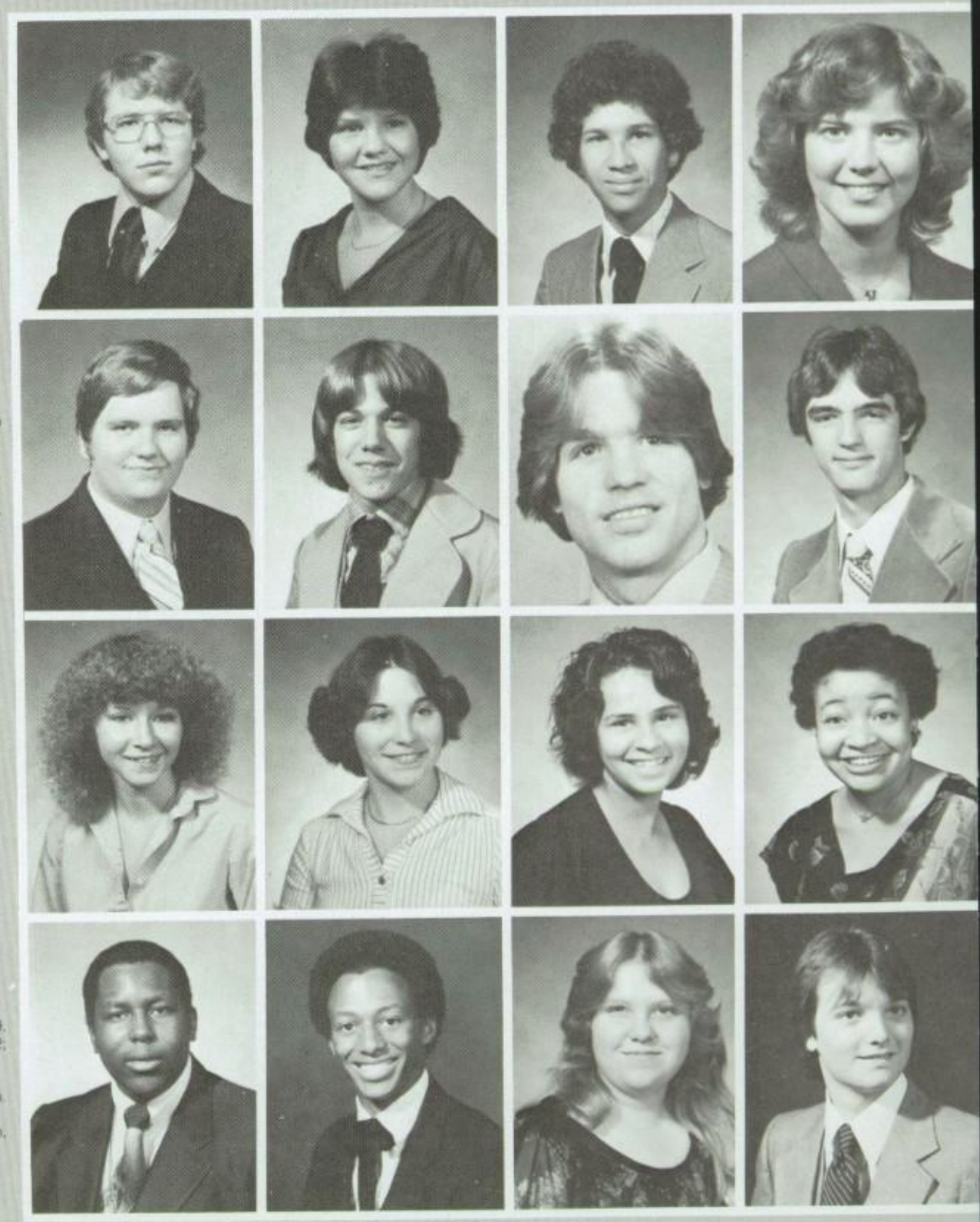
LISA MICHELLE ANDERSON — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11 capt.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 12; NHS 11, 12.

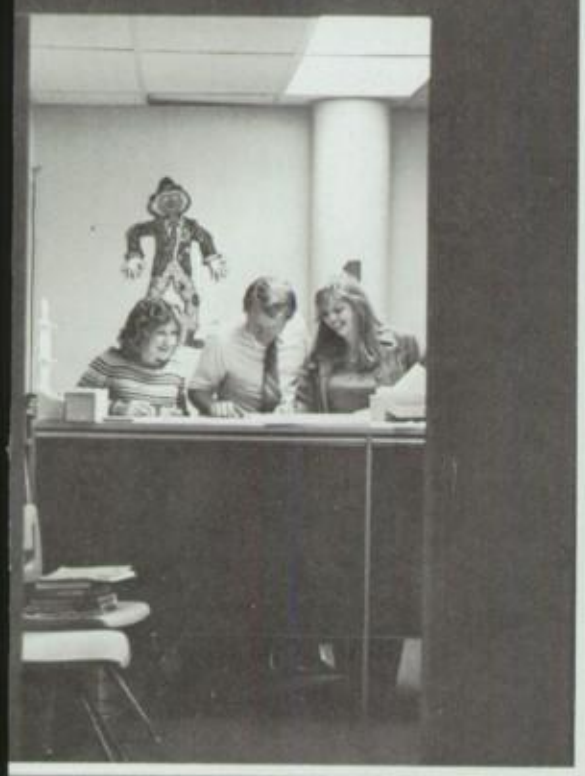
• SIMON ANDREWS — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; Debate 9; Football 9, 10; Gospel Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9; JA 10, 11; Radio Club, WPHS 12; Vik. Voices 11; Wrestling 9.

THOMAS ANDREWS

FLORENCE ELEANOR ANKENBAUER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Ohio Off. Ed. Ass'n 11, 12.

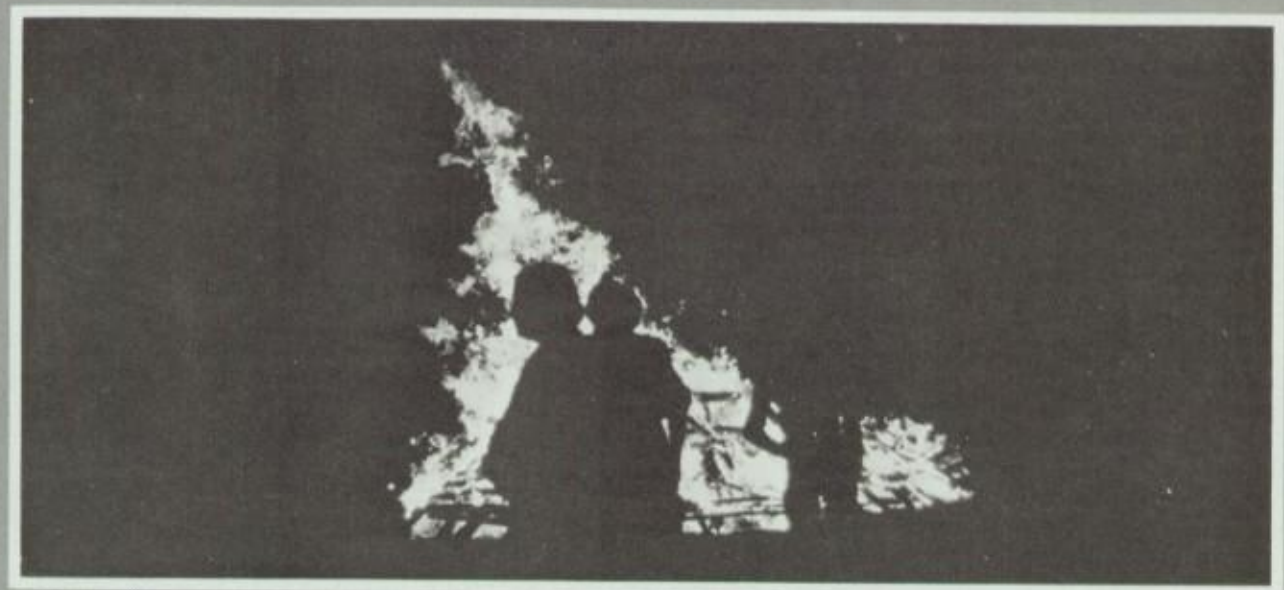
HENRY JAY APKING — Transf. from Yorktown H.S., Yorktown, Ind., in grade 11.





Scarecrow (Left) in the senior office sparks a happy mood as Sheri Ballard, Mr. Harrell Griffin, ass't prin., and Karen Franz check attendance during fifth period on Mon., Oct. 22.

Flames (Below) leap high into the dark sky at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 8, as approximately 200 seniors join their friends on a rainy night to celebrate the class' traditional bonfire in fall.



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• **SUSAN APRILE** — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame H.S., Reading, O., in grade 9; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.

CHERYL DARLENE ASHER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

DEBRA KAY ASKIN — Transf. from Fern Creek H.S., Louisville, Ky., in grade 11; Drill Team 10; Homecoming Ct. 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; JA 9; OWE 12; Stud. Coun. 10; Teacher Aide 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Prom Comm. 12; Homecoming Comm 10.

ROBERT AUDRETCH

• **WILLIAM LLOYD BABCOCK** — Biking Vikings 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11 capt., 12 capt; Golf 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

JAMES ANDREW BAILEY — Baseball 9; Debate 9; French Cl. 9; Golf 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Intl. Cl. 9; Intramurals 9; **Odin's Word** 11; Soccer 10.

CYNTHIA CAROL BAKER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 12 sec.; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n. 12.

LINDA SUSAN BALL — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Cheerleader 10; Field Hockey 10, 11; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n. 12; Softball 10.

• **KAREN DENISE BANNISTER** — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame H.S., Reading, O., in grade 11.; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 11 pres., 12 sec.; FHA 11 pres.; Youth/Christ Club 11.

MARLA BARNETT

FRANK ALBERT BAUMGARTNER

ROBERT S. BAYSORE

• **CHRISTOPHER WILSON BECKNER** — Cross-Country 11; Ensembles 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; **Purlie** Orch. 10; Spring Musical Orch. 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12.

PAULA D. BEESLER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Choraliers 10; Class Off. 12 v. pres.; Freshman Chor. 9.

SUSAN JEANE BENTLEY — Best Data Processing Student 11; Baccalaureate Usher 11; Commencement Usher 11; Homecoming Com. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Prom Com. 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11, 12; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Stud. Coun. Standing Comm. 12; Stud. Coun. Vol. 12; Stud. Exch. Comm. 12; **Student Prince** 12 senior ed.; Teacher Aide 12; Vikettes 12 squad leader.

HAROLD DOUGLAS BERTRAM — A Cappella 11, 12; Band Off. 12 treas.; Ensembles 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; **Purlie** Orch. 10; Spring Musical Orch. 10; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Determined to gain yardage, 6' 3" senior wide receiver Thad Jemison (82) struggles to stay afoot while being tackled by two of Moeller's Crusaders during the Vikings' 34-7 loss on Fri., Sept. 14, in U.C.'s Nippert Stadium.

Key Role

Thad Jemison's national honor as All American caps '79 year

• As the 1979-1980 football campaign got off to a start away on Fri., Sept. 7, with a 21-11 victory over Centerville, the mighty Men of Scarlet and Gray entered a 9-1 season.

. . . While this winning record resulted greatly from team effort, senior Thad Jemison played a key role in Viking victories — a performance that won All American honors for him, only the second Viking gridman to achieve this distinction.

. . . A 6' 3" wide receiver, Thad stated, "I feel that my senior year on the football team has been very successful — even though we didn't beat Moeller. I think my performance has opened up many doors for me."

. . . He continued, "The best thing about playing football for Princeton is my teammates and I were close as we could be toward each other. I loved them all."

. . . As the most sought after football player this year, Thad expected to attend Ohio State U. in fall to major in business administration as he also looked forward to playing pro football after completing college.

Right

• **FRED EDWARD BESCO III** — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Span. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12.

SANDRA MARY BEUERLEIN — A Cappella 12; Conc. Band 10; Debate 9; Ensembles 11, 12; French Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12 treas.; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JCWA 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NFL 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Speech Events 10, 12; Spring Musical Orch. 11, 12; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

• **CONSTANCE LEE BIRT** — COE 12 treas.; Most Outstanding Shorthand and Computer Programming Student 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

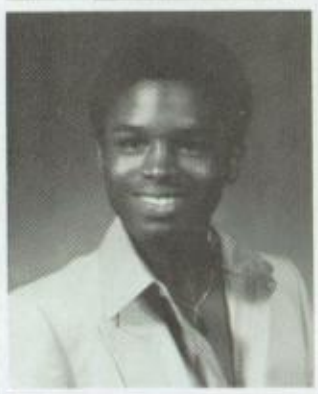
CLAIR BISCARDI

• **TROY CORINNE BLACK** — Commencement Usher 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Outstanding Academic Ach't. for Minority Stud. in Oh. 11; Sr. Stand. Comm. 12; Society of Civil Engineers 11; Span. Hon. Soc. 10; Trackettes 9, 10; Vikettes 12; Who's Who in American H.S. Students 11.

CURTA MARTINEZ BLACKWELL — Princeton Singers 11; Stud. Coun. 12; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 12; Thespians 11, 12.

• **IVAN RAY BLACKWELL** — Football 9, 10, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10.

MICHELLE DENISE BLANKENSHIP — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Children's Theatre 12; French Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12 v. pres.; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Handbell Choir 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.



• **LARRY MATTHEW BLAZE**

JEFFERY BOOTH

• **MARK ALLEN BOSO**

KELLY BOYCE — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; FFA Parliamentarian 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Latin Cl. 9, 10; Track 9.

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• **DEBORAH RUTH BOYD** — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Drill Team 10, 11, 12 squad leader; Freshman Chor. 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 9; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Vikettes 12; Wrestlerettes 9.
LEE EDWARD BRAAM — A Cappella 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 10; Freshman Chor. 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 11, 12; Vik. Voices 10.
DAVE MARK BRAD — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Baseball 9.
CHARLES KERWIN BRADDOCK — Baseball 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 9; French Cl. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

• **LEONARD BRANDENBURG** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Conc. Band 10; Cross-Country 10; Debate 9, 10; Ecology Cl. 9, 10; Explorers 9, 10.
ANGELA TINA BRAXTON
LAWRENCE BRIANS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
BENITA BROCKMAN

• **CAROL LYNN BROERMANN** — Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11, 12.
KAREN YVETTE BROOKINS — Basketball 9, 10; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.
STARR BROOKS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
WILLIAM BROOKS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.

• **JUDY LYNN BROWN** — COE 12 sec.; Field Hockey 11; Honor Roll 9, 10; Scorekeeper 9, 10 field hockey; Track 9.
LOUIS BROWN
TODD DENTON BROWN
RONALD WAYNE BROWNING, JR. — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10; It's Academic Team 12; NHS 11, 12; Russian Cl. 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

• **CYNTHIA BRUNSMAN** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Explorers 10, 11, 12 treas.; French Cl. 9, 10; Freshman Chor. 9; Michelangelo Soc. 12.
JAMES BURKE
LESLIE ANN BURKHART — Drill Team 11, 12 squad leader; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Pegasus 9; Office Vol. 11, 12; Stage Crew 11.
TONY JAY BUTRUM — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10.

• **DEBRA JEAN CALDWELL** — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 co-capt.; Gymnastics 9, 10 MIP, 11, 12; Office Vol. 9, 10, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10, 11.
GLENDA FAYE CALDWELL — French Cl. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9 sec., 10 sec.; Office Vol. 10, 11; Teacher Aide 9, 11.
ROBERT CALHOUN — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10; Viking Band 10.
ROBIN CALHOUN — Drill Team 12; Vikettes 12.

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• **SHARON GALE CALLAHAN** — Basketball 11, 12; Softball 11, 12.
JEFFREY LANCE CAMPBELL — A Cappella 12; Baseball 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Princeton Singers 9, 10; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.
ROBERT D. CAMPBELL
TRACY LYNN CAREY — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Drama 11; Freshman Chor. 9; Homecoming Com. 11, 12; Scorekeeper — water polo 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Swim Team Timers 10, 11; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.

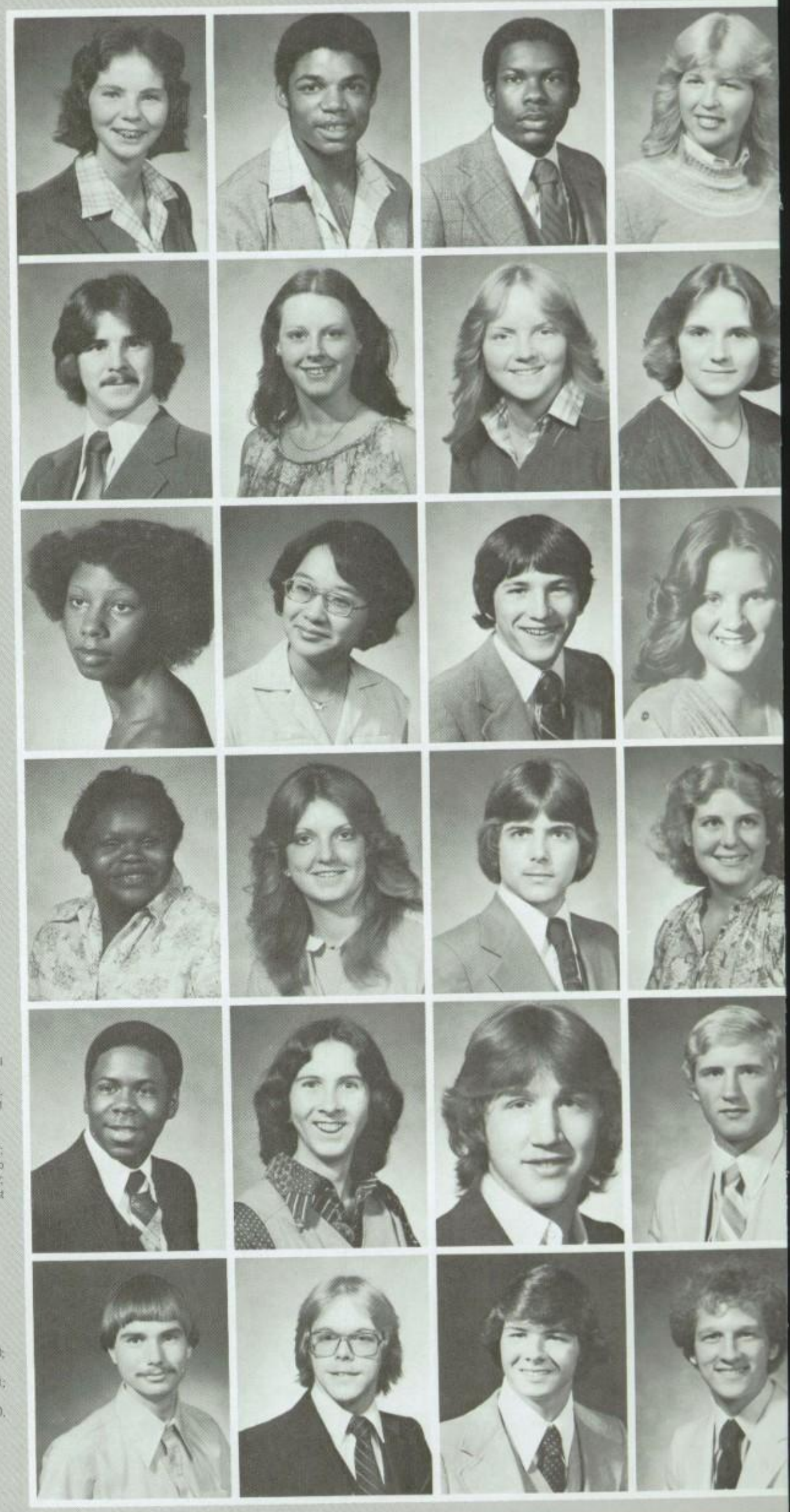
• **JIMMY LEE CARRIER** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10.
KATHLEEN ANN CASSINELLI — Explorers 12; Home Ec. Cl. 12; Michelangelo Soc. 12; Office Vol. 11.
TERESA ANN CASTER — Field Hockey 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; **Odin's Word** 11; Softball 9; Vik. Band 10.
LINDA MICHELLE CHALK — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 11 treas., 12 treas.; Cheerleader 9, 10; Field Hockey 10 MIP, 11 MIP; Homecoming Ct. 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Office Vol. 10; Track 9; VICA 11, 12.

• **KAREN YVETTE CHAMBERS** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; **Student Prince** 10; VICA 11, 12.
YUNSENG CHAO — A.V. Vol. 10, 11, 12; Chamber Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Cl. 12; Cinti. Youth Symph. 10, 11; Ensembles 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; German Cl. 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; It's Academic Team 12, capt.; JCWA 10, 11; Math Club 9, 10, 11; Ntl. Merit Com. Stud. 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Second Tues. Cl. 11 pres., 12 pres; **Student Prince** 12 asst. ed-in-chief, faculty ed.; Thespians 11, 12; Who's Who in American High Schools 11, 12.
MARK RANDALL CHINN — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12.
BRENDA KAY CLARK

• **MALINDA CLARK**
PATRICIA LEE CLARK — French Cl. 9; Freshman Chor. 9; Office Vol. 12; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Scorekeeper 9 track; Stage Crew 10; **Student Prince** 11; Trackettes 9.
CHARLES TODD CLENNEY — A Cappella 11, 12; Ensembles 10, 11; Freshman Chor. 9; Spring Musical 10, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Vik. Voices 10.
JULIE LYNN COCHRAN — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10; Latin Hon. Soc. 9; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n 11, 12 off. sec.

• **RONALD COLEMAN, JR.** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Home Ec. Cl. 12; Honor Roll 12.
LINDA SUSAN CONNETT — Conc. Band 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Radio Cl. WPHS 9 sec., 10 sec., 11 sec., 12 sec.; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Vik. Band 10.
ALEX CONNOR
BRYAN ROBERT CONVERSE — A Cappella 10, 11 All-Ohio-State Chor., 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11 defensive award, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Ensembles 11; B/shop Quart. 12; Football 9; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Prime Time 12 stud. leader; Voc. Cham. Ens. 11, 12; Vik. Voices 10; Youth/Christ Cl. 10.

• **WALTER COOK**
TIM ADRIAN COOMER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; JA 9; Radio Cl., WPHS 9, 10; Voc. Sch. Off. 11 v. pres., 12 pres.
MATTHEW COOPER — Conc. Band 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 11; Marching Band 10; Soccer 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10.
PAUL CORNWELL — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; VICA 11, 12 pres.; Pegasus 10, 11 pres.



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• **DALE MAURICE COULTER** — Baccalaureatte Usher 11; Baccalauraeatte Color Guard 11; Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers Finalist 11; Century III Leadership Award 12; Class Off. 9 pres., 10 pres. Commencement Color Guard 11; German Cl. 10; Homecoming Com. 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Coor. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; International Stud. Leadership Institute 12; Library Aide 11; Ntl. Achievement Com. Stud. 12; NHS 11, 12; Prom Com. 11, 12 chairperson decorations; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11, 12; Russian Cl. 12; Russian Dancers 11, 12; Sr. Standing Comm. 12; Stud. Exchange Prog. Coord. 12; Stud. Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12 pres.; Stud Coun. Vol. 11, Track 9; Quill and Scroll 12; **Student Prince** 12 co-ed-in-chief; Sup't's Adv. Counc. 12; Teacher Aide 12; Track 9.

JOSEPH WADE COURTS — Conc. Band 11, 12; Explorers 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12 capt.; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Vik. Band 10.

• **DARLENE KAY COVEN** — Choraliers 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Explorers 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Michelangelo Soc. 12; Princeton Singers 11; Stage Crew 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

MARILYN COWGILL

• **PENNY COX**

MARK CRADLER — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

• **MAURICE CRAWFORD** — Baseball 11; Basketball 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9.

KAREN CROMER

• **VICKI LYNN CRUSE** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 11; Freshman Chor. 9, Home Ec. Cl. 12.

ROSEANN LYNNE CULLEY — Band Off. 11 sec., 12 v. pres.; Class Off. 9 treas., 10 treas., 11 treas.; Ensembles 9, 10; Freshman Band 9, Homecoming Ct. 12 queen; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 sec.; Office Vol. 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Scorekeeper 9 baseball, 10 baseball, 11 baseball; Sr. Standing Comm. 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12 v. pres.; Stud. Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12 treas.; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12; Wrestlerettes 9, 10.

• **DARRELL LYNN DALL** — Biking Vikings 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAVID DANIELS — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10.

Struttin' her stuff, senior Princette Rosalind Porter takes time out to pose for the cameras, as senior Marching Band member Karen Lahrman looks on while awaiting the start of U.C.'s Homecoming Parade on Sat., Oct. 27.

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Band performance brings honors, offers memories for senior Vikes

• After placing tenth in Music Bowl II on Sat., Oct. 13, the 199-member "Pride of Princeton" Marching Band, featuring 140 instrumentalists, 36 drill team, 16 flag corps, 6 majorettes, and drum major, took first in U.C.'s Homecoming Parade on Oct. 27. . . . Drill team performed with the band at all football games and with Pep Band at several home basketball games, while for the first time, members participated in two competitions this year — Oak Hills Invitational, Class A, on Feb. 9, and the Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana Invitational, Class AA, on Feb. 23, placing second in both events. . . . Flag corps, drum major, and majorettes added that "extra touch" to Marching Band by leading them onto the field for pre-game and half-time shows — providing memories for senior members of these groups.

'Elegance' . . .

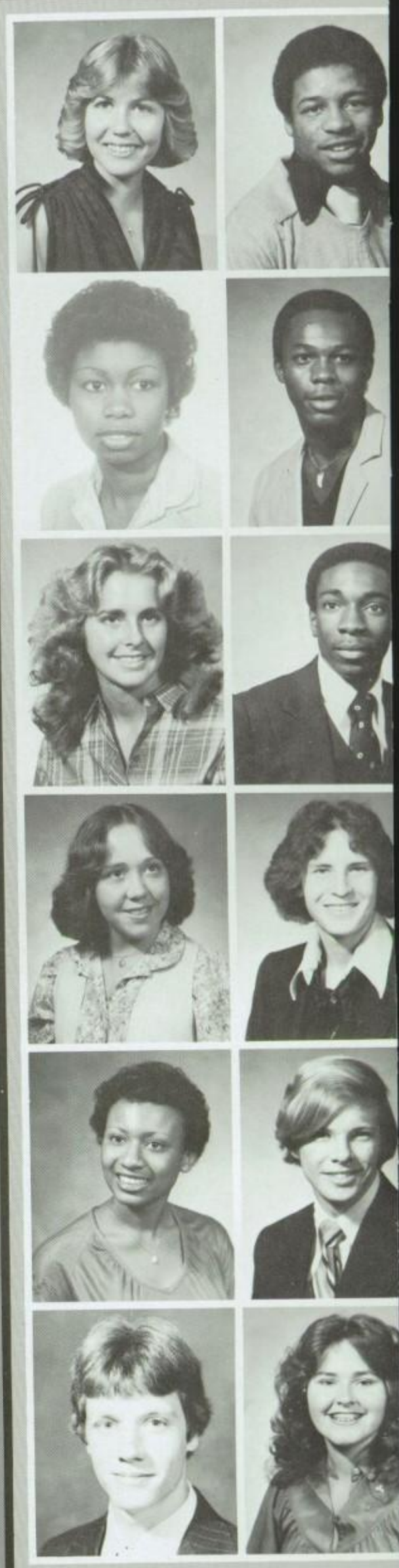
Colorful backdrop and Grecian columns set a "classy" mood as "Elegance" for the Homecoming Court, as senior members at the dance on Sat., Oct. 6, in the gym include: **Front Row** — Thad Jemison, Phyllis Hister, Roseann Culley, queen; Scott Soller, king. **Back Row** — Kent Slaughter, Linda Chalk, Morton Rasmussen, Sissel Roynstrand, Stephanie Hodle, and Gary Nagel.

'Closer I Get to You' sets mood at seniors' last Homecoming dance

• The theme song — "The Closer I Get to You" — appropriately set the mood for the seniors' last Homecoming at Princeton, as King and Queen Scott Soller and Roseann Culley led the Oct. 6 event at 9:00 p.m. in the gym.

. . . Success of the dance was summed up by seniors Pat Wilson and Regina Hunn, who reflected pleasant memories by saying, "It was set up nicely," and "I had a fun time."

. . . With 290 couples attending, Homecoming was a success — not only for those who took part but also for those who worked hard to make it what it was — converting the high school gym into an elaborate disco night club to reflect the theme, "Elegance".



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GRETCHEN LOUISE DARGATZ — A Cappella 12; Basketball 9, 10; Conc. and 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 11, 12; Stage Crew 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11; Vik. Band 10.
ODERICK DAVID — Football 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10; Russian Cl. 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

CATHY DAVIS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Conc. Band 10; DECA 11, 12; Drill eam 10; JA 9, 10.
ARRYL DAVIS — Basketball 9; Football 9; Track 9.

DEBRA LYNNE DAVIS — Freshman Band 9; Speech Events 10.
EFFREY ACE DAVIS — Cross-Country 9; Track 9, 12.

ROBIN GAIL DAVIS — Conc. Band 11; Ensembles 11, Explorers 10, 11; eshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime oupe 12 treas.; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 12; Pep Band 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12 es.; Stage Band 12; Staff Stage Crew 11, 12 v. pres; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; mph. Band 12; Thespians 12; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10.
AVID DEAN

VENITRA MICHEL DEGRAFFENREID — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; heerleader 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 11; French Cl. 10. Freshman Chor. For. Exch. Stud. to Sweden 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JCWA 9, 10; NHS 11, 2; Russian Cl. 10, 11, 12; Russian Dancers 10, 11, 12; Spanish Cl. 10, 11, 12 pres.; pan. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Stud. Coun. 12; **Student Prince** 12; Thespians 10, 11, 2; Vikettes 12 capt.
HOMAS JAMES DEHAMER — Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; arching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12

MATTHEW LEE DEKKER — Baseball 9 mgr. 10, 11, 12; Biking Vikings 9, 10, 11 es., 12 pres.; Ensembles 11; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep and 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Mascot Builder 12.
OBIN LYNN MARIE DEMEYER — Conc. Band 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12; sembles 10, 11; Explorers 10, 11, 12 sec.; Freshman Band 9; German Cl. 10, 11, pres.; German Dancers 12 pres.; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, ; NHS 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; . Band 10, 11.

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• **PHILIP DENNISON** — Football 9.
JUDITH ANN DEVORE — Honor Roll 9, 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Stud. Council 12; Vikettes 12; Wrestlerettes 9, 10, 11.

• **TIMOTHY SCOTT DONOHOUE** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
STEVE DRAKE — Ice Hockey 9; Honor Roll 9, 10.

• **SCOTT DOUGLAS DRESSEL** — OWE 11, 12.
JEFFREY DUERMIT — Football 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Stud. Counc. Vol. 12.

• **KEVIN ALLEN DUNLAP** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
NANCY JO DUNN — Transf. from Reading H.S., Cin., O., in grade 12; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Choraliers 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Trackettes 10; VICA 11, 12; Library Aide 9, 10.

• **MARIA ANTIONETTE DUPREE** — Drama 9, 10; Drill Team 12; Gospel Chor. 10; Track 9, 10.
MARY JO DYER — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame H.S., Cinn., Oh, in grade 9; GRT. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; VICA 11, 12.

• **SUSAN NEWMAN ECKER** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Community Rep., Glendale 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10; Ensembles 11; Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Com. 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Princeton Singers 10; Prom Com. 11, 12; Scorekeeper, water polo 9, 10, 11, 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; State Football Com. 11; Stud. Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10 MIP, 11, 12; Swim Team Timers 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12.
CATHY LYNN EDWARDS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 12 reporter; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Princeton Singers 10; VICA 11 v. pres., 12.

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• **JOHN FREDRICK EICHELBACER** — Early Grad. — Jan.; Conc. Band 11; Cross-Country 12; French Cl. 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 12; Vik. Band 10.
NAZIER, ELAHEE
GORDON J. ELDER JR. — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist., VICA 11.
DENISE ELLIS

• **JOHN MILTON ELLISON** — Transf. from Forest Park H.S., Cincinnati, O., in grade 11; Football 9, 10, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
CARLETTA EMERY — Transf. from Diamond Oaks Voc. Sch., Cincinnati, Ohio, in grade 11.; German Club 12; Michelangelo Soc. 11, 12.
SHARON LEE ENGLAND — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 11 v. pres, 12 regional pres.; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n. 11, 12.
TONYA KAY ENGLAND — Transf. from Landmark Christian School, Cincinnati, O., in grade 12; Choraliers 12; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n 12; OWA 12 v. pres.

• **ANGELA MARIE ESPY** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Track 9.
VICTORIA R. EWING
MICHAEL D. FEHR — Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Latin Hon. Soc. 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 tri-capt.; Vik. Band 10.
RICHARD A. FELLER

• **KIMBERLY ANN FERREE** — Transf. from Cincinnati Christian H.S., Fairfield, O., in grade 10; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Chess Cl. 10; Dist. Parliamentary Procedure Team 11, 2nd place; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Stud. Council 12; Volleyball 9, 11, 12.
TERRI ANN FLOREA — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Freshman Chor. 9; **Odin's Word 11.**
KELLY ANN FORD — Early Graduate — Jan.; Explorers 10; Freshman Chor. 9; German Club 11; Home Ec. Cl. 12; Soccer 11, 12; Stage Crew 9.
NANCY MARGARET FORD — Early Graduate — Jan.; Office Vol. 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

• **TRACEY LEE FORD** — Choraliers 10; Explorers 9, 10; Freshman Chor. 9; Pep Club 9, 10.
JAMES GREGORY FOSTER — A Cappella 11, 12; B/shop Quart. 11; Orch. 9; Spring Musical 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Vik. Voices 9.
MICHAEL STEWART FOSTER — Freshman Band 9; OWE 11, 12.
SUSAN ANN FOX — Field Hockey 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Social Studies Student 9; Room. Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Soccer 12 capt.; Softball 12; Vikettes 12; Wrestlerettes 10.

• **JEFFREY SCOTT FRAMPTON** — A Cappella 11, 12; Ensembles 12; Princeton Singers 9; Vik. Voices 10.
KAREN LYNN FRANTZ — Transf. from West H.S., Los Angelos, Calif., in grade 11.; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n 12.
SANDRA KAY FRECH — Conc. Band 10; Dist. Orch. 12; Ecology Cl. 9, 10; Explorers 9, 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; German Cl. 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 12; OMEA Music Solo Contest 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symph. Band 11, 12.
JOHN ANTON FREDERICK — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Biking Vikings 9; Explorers 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 11; Radio Cl. WPHS 10; Voc. Cl. 11 pres.; Wrestling 10.

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• **GREGORY EDGAR GAENGE** — German Cl. 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11; Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.
SHERI LYNN GALSTER — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12.

• **MARSHA RENNEE GARRETT** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; FFA 11 ass't treas., state skill contest for dog obedience, 12 treas.; Live Oaks Merit Award 11.
IRENE KATHERINE GEHLER — Transf. from Deer Park H.S., Cincinnati, O., in grade 9; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.

• **MICHAEL ERIC GHANTOUS** — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
LINDA ALICIA GIBBS — COE 12; Gospel Chor. 10; JA 9; Tennis 9; Track 9.

• **MICHAEL DAVID GILL** — Baseball 9 MIP, 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Handbell Chor. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.
PATRICIA A. GLENN

• **STEVEN EARL GOERLER** — Ecology Cl. 12; Explorers 11, 12 v. pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10.
TANA SUE GOLDSON — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 11, 12 pres.; Softball 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

• **BRIAN D. GOODLANDER** — Biking Viking 10, 11, 12 co-pres.; Ecology Cl. 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10.
JAMES MICHAEL GRAVES — Explorers 9, 10, 11, 12.

Exciting!

Leading the Marching Band, senior drum major Tonya Guy directs to the rhythm of the beat during half-time activities at the Princeton-Moeller game, on Fri., Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m., in U.C.'s Nippert Stadium.

Tonya Guy leads Marching Band as drum major during 1979-1980

• Women's Lib struck again as a female drum major was chosen for the 1979-1980 Marching Band season — second year in a row. Tonya Guy, a senior, was selected after try-outs on April 2, 1979, to lead the 199-member band through 10 regular season game, parades and U.C.'s contest.

. . . She was selected from among eight competitors based upon a combination of many standards — appearance, attitude, personal statement, leadership, peer and teacher respect, and marching ability.

. . . Having participated as majorette for two years in the Marching Band, Tonya stated, "Leading the band on the field was very exciting. When you're out there by yourself, you have to do a good job, otherwise you let a lot of people down."

Preparing carnations for delivery in their yearly flower sales at Christmas, senior Vikettes Tonya Guy, Pam Raney, Susan Bentley, Stephanie Hodle, Ceil Abrams, Liz Halbert, Pam Pearson and Kim Waltz sort flowers sent by students to friends and teachers on Fri., Dec. 21.

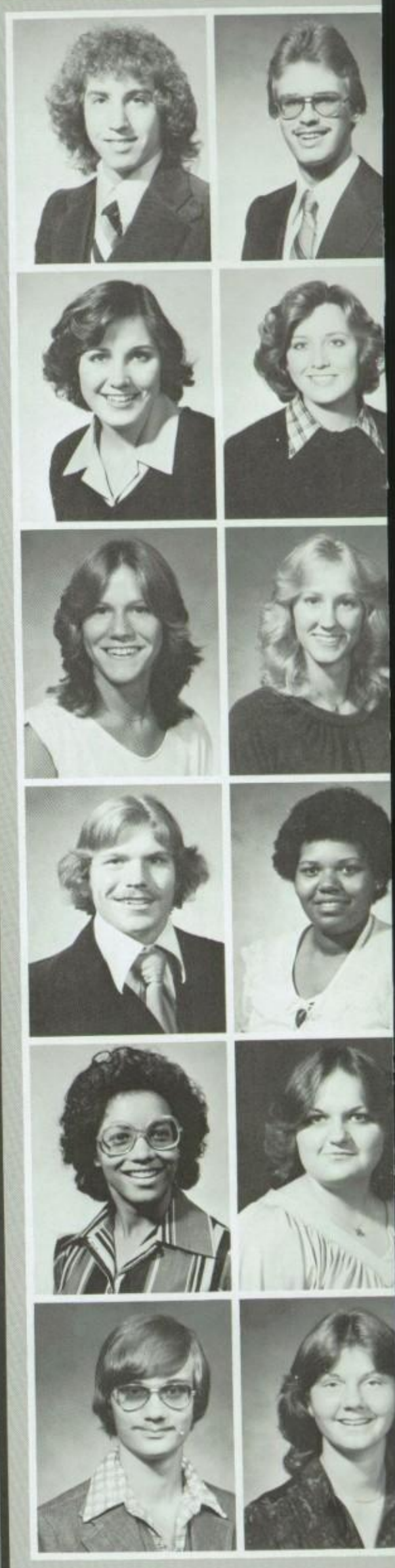
Here to serve

Vikettes usher at Princeton events, raise $160 by X-mas carnations

• Creating a friendly atmosphere at PHS during 1979-1980, 37 devoted senior ladies provided services here in many ways.

. . . Vikettes ushered at home football and basketball games, drama productions, open houses, music concerts and contests, and directed freshmen to classes on the first day of school, while they offered a variety of other help to students and staff.

. . . Just as in every Christmas past, they held their annual carnation sale this year during the week before Christmas and sold 1400 carnations at 50¢ each, raising $510.00 — profiting $160 + in this project — for a use to be determined by the end of the school year.



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MICAH S. GREENWOOD — Grt. Oaks Voc. Dist.; VICA 11, 12.
REGORY KEELEN GRIFFIN — Basketball 9, 10; Explorers 9, 10, 11; Light Crew 10; adio Cl. WPHS 10, 11, 12 pres.

LAURA A. GRIMM — Transf. from Xenia H.S. Xenia, O., in grade 12; Michelangelo c. 12; Swimming 12.
NDA A. GRIMM — Transf. from Xenia H.S. Xenia, O., in grade 12; Swimming 12.

SUSAN GRUVER
NYA ELAINE GUY — A Cappella 11, 12; Band Off. 12 sec.; Choraliers 10; Conc. nd 10; Debate 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Ensembles 11, 12; Freshman nd 9; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Majorette 9, 10, 11; Mime Troupe 10; S 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11; Symph. Band 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Vikettes 12.

MARK HAGGARD
CY HAIRSTON

LIZABETH JULIE HALBERT — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 11; Drama 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; nor Roll 9, 10, 12; JA 11; JCWA 12; **Odin's Word** 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Radio Cl. HS 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 11, 12; Second Tues. Cl. 11, 12; Sr. Stand. Com. Softball 12; Spanish Cl. 10, 12 v. pres.; Span. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Stage Crew 10; dent Prince 12; Thespians 12; Vikettes 12.
LLY ANNE HALE — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 11; Conc. Band 10, 11; Drama 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Golf 10 MIP; Honor Roll 12; Marching Band 10, 11; NFL **Odin's Word** 11, 12 ed. pp. 4-5; Office Vol. 9; Princeton Singers 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Speech Events 10, 12; Stage Crew 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12.

AMES HALL — Gymnastics 10; Office Vol. 10, 11, 12.
RIE-ELENA HALL — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 11, 12; 12; Office Vol. 12; Scorekeeper 11 basketball; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Prom n. 12.

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• **DEBRA HARBAUGH**
LATONYA HARDING — Transf. from Mt. Notre H.S., Cin., O., in grade 12; Class Off. 9; Explorers 9, 10; JA 9; Track 9, 10, 12; VICA 11; Black Spectrum Cl. 9, 10.

• **GLORIA HARDY**
SANDRA LOUISE HARTSOCK — Chess Cl. 11; Ensembles 10; Honor Roll 9; Michelangelo Soc. 12; Mime Troupe 12; **Odin's Word** 12; Office Vol. 10; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill Scroll 12; Stage Crew 12; **Student Prince** 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Thespians 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Spring Musicals 10, 11, 12; Youth/Christ Cl. 11, 12.

• **KAREN ELISE HARVEY** — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 12; Choraliers 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9.
SALLY ANNE HARVEY — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 9, 10, 11; Stage Crew 10, 11.

• **SUSAN MARIE HATCH** — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 12; Conc. Band 10, 11; French Cl. 9, Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 12; Wrestlerettes 9, 10.
KELLY ANN HATFIELD — Early Grad. — Jan.; Best OWE Stud. of the Year 11.

• **VIVIEN HATFIELD**
HEIDI MICHELLE HAY — Homecoming Ct. 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; **Student Prince** 10.

• **MICHAEL DEAN HAYNES** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Wrestling 9.
PAUL DANIEL HEALEY — Debate 9, 10; Hockey Cl. 9; NFL 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 12; Soccer 9; Speech Events 9, 10; Stage Crew 10.

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•SANDRA KAY HEARETH — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Timers 11.
SUSAN LYNNE HEATH — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
MICHAEL JEROME HELM — Cross-Country 9, 10, 12; Drama 10; Drum Maj. 9; Freshman Band 9; Intramurals 10; JA 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Track 9 capt., 10, 11, 12; Wheels for Joey Com. 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth/Christ Cl. 10, 11.

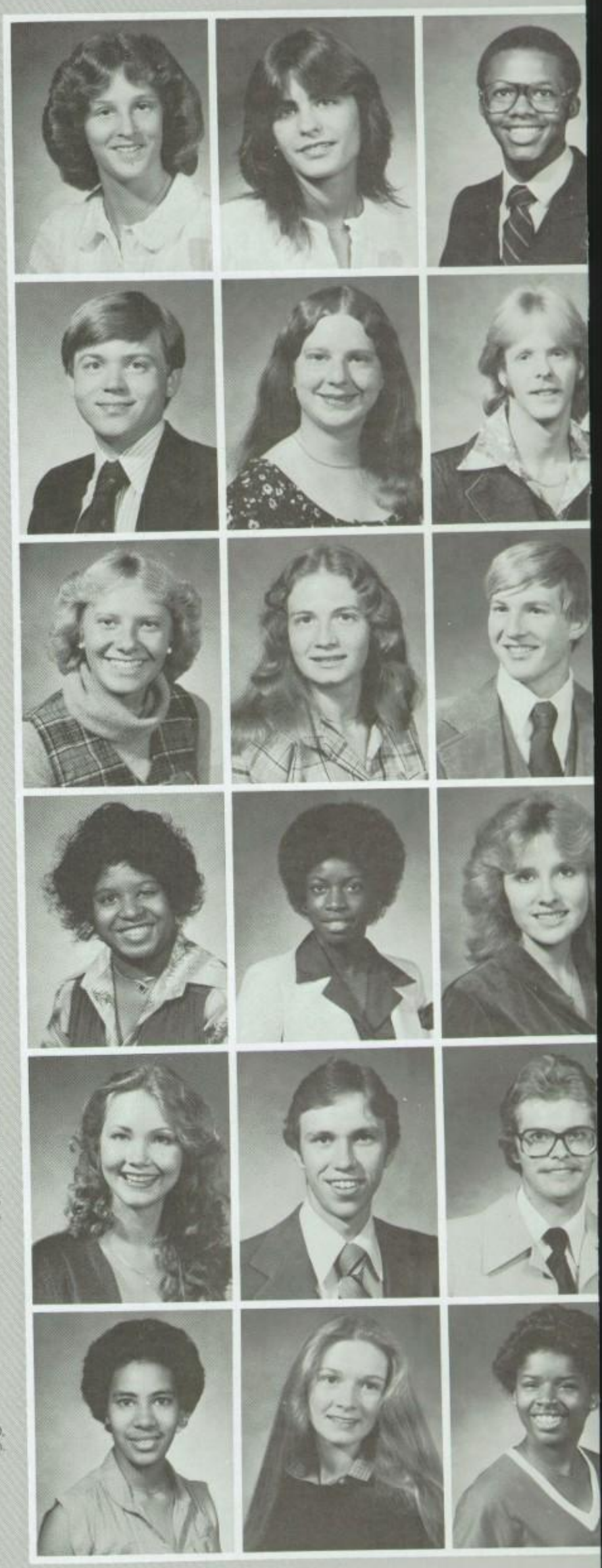
• HAROLD HENDERSON
HOLLY LYNN HENDRIX — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 10, 11, 12; Explorers 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; German Cl. 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Cl. 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Science Fair 11; Second Tues. Cl. 11; Spring Musical 10, 11; Children's Theatre 12; Stage Crew 9, 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Williams College Book Award 11.
SCOTT HENSON

• SHARI LYNN HERRIN — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Ensembles 11; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Scorekeeper 9, 10, 11, 12 baseball; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 10; Wrestlerettes 10.
PAMELA JO HICKMAN — Conc. Band 11; Ensembles 9; Explorers 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 10; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10; Math Cl. 9.
SCOTT THOMAS HILK — Cross-Country 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Russian Cl. 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 co-capt.; Track 9; Water Polo 11, 12 co-capt.

• BETTY MARCIA HINTON — Freshman Chor. 9; Office Vol. 10; Teacher Aide 12.
PHYLLIS HISTER
KIMBERLY RAY HOBSON — Flag Corps 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Vik. Band 10, 11.

• STEPHANIE MARIE HODLE — Conc. Band 11; Flag Corps. 10; Freshman Band 9; Homecoming Ct. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Cl 10 sec., 11, 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; **Student Prince** 12; Symph. Band 12; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10.
• ANDREW WILLIAM HOEKZEMA — Ecology Cl. 12; Explorers 10, 11 v. pres., 12 pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9.
DAVID RANDALL HOFF — Conc. Band 11, 12; Ecology Cl. 11; Ensembles 11; Freshman Band 9; German Cl. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Vik. Band 10.

• DENISE HOLCOMB — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; JA 9; Pep Cl. 9; VICA 11, 12.
AMY HOLDEN
SANSERRAE EVONNE HOLSTON — Transf. from Regina H.S., Norwood, O., in grade 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Explorers 10; Honor Roll 10, 11; Latin Cl. 12; Princeton Singers 10; Span. Cl. 10, 11; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11; Track 11; Vikettes 12; Volleyball 12.



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• **KAREN RENE HOOKER** — Three-year grad; Office Vol. 9, 10, 11; OWE 11 treas.
JENNIFER LYNN HOUSTON — Conc. Band 11, 12; Ecology Cl. 11; Ensembles 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; JA 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11; **Odin's Word** 11, 12 ed. pp. 1-2; Office Vol. 10, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10, 12; Spanish Cl. 9; **Student Prince** 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10.

• **HOLLY ANN HUCK** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Drill Team 10, 11; Freshman Chor. 9; Home Ec. Cl. 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Princeton Singers 9.
STEPHEN JOHN HUDAK — German Cl. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 co-capt.; Water Polo 9, 10; 11 MVP, 12 co-capt., MVP; All State Water Polo 11.

• **CAROL RENEE HUDGINS** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Gospel Chor. 10; JA 10; Pep Cl. 9, 10; VICA 11 sec., 12 treas.
PIERRE HUFFMAN

• **PAMELIA ANN HUGHES** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist. 11; COE 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n. 11, 12.
KATHLEEN SUE HUMPHREY — Transf. from Finneytown H.S., Cinn., O., in grade 10.

• **REGINA LYNN HUNN** — Basketball 9; JA 9, 11; Pep Band 10; Scorekeeper 9, 10, 11 track; Soccer 9; Trackettes 9, 10, 11; Vik. Voices 9, 12.
MARK THOMAS JACKSON — Transf. from Gwynn Park H.S., Brandywine, Md., in grade 12; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Football 10, 11.

• **SUSAN JACKSON** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
CARL TRACY JENKINS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10.

Showing his very special talent, senior Ken Smith accompanies the A Cappella Choir in a seasonal song during the Christmas assembly held during second period on Wed., Dec. 19.

Pride!

A Cappella offers elete membership, follows tradition for senior class

• A Cappella Choir, consisting of 115 voices, represented a sense of pride for seniors in this elete choral group every time members projected their voices in performances either for the public or for other students.
. . . Practicing every day for various activities, A Cappella sang in area-wide contests, at churches, conventions, and concerts throughout the area.
. . . Like many other traditions at PHS, A Cappella invited former members to join in singing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's **Messiah** at the end of the Christmas concert — on Thursday night, Dec. 20, this year — before underclassmen sang "goodbye" to seniors at the spring choral concert on Thurs., May 22.

Prancing merrily, seniors Terri Wair, Gail Watson, Dale Coulter, and Venitra DeGraffenreid dance a jig while awaiting a visit from Santa Claus on Fri., Dec. 21, during fourth period in Room 108 as the start of winter break is just a few hours away.

'Fun . . .'

Dec. 21 Elf Day leads seniors into winter break with peppermint.

• As the coming of Christmas approached, ten seniors participated in Elf Day. On Dec. 21, Dale Coulter, Roseann Culley, Gail Watson, Terri Wair, Jerry Ziegler, Venitra DeGraffenreid, Curta Blackwell, Ikyll Ponder, and Jeri Williams dressed up as elves, while Carl Jenkins played Santa Claus.

. . . Purpose of this day was to spread some Christmas cheer at Princeton before everyone went on Christmas break. During 5th period, the elves and Santa distributed 2000 pieces of peppermint candy throughout the school.

. . . Commenting upon her participation, senior Venitra DeGraffenreid said, "It was fun because it showed the students that Christmas vacation was finally here."

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• **ANTHONY JOHNSON** — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Chess Cl. 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Football 9; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10, 11.
DARRELL LEE JOHNSON — Football 9; Wrestling 9 MVP, 10, 11, 12.

• **DONNA JEAN JOHNSON** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Princeton Singers 10.
GERALD RAY JOHNSON — OWE 11, 12.

• **KAREN MARIE JOHNSON** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Flag Corps 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Marching Band 11, 12 Stage Crew 10, 11; Pegasus Cl. 9.
LESLIE ANN JOHNSON — Conc. Band 11; Explorers 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Vik. Band 10.

• **SUE JOHNSON**
DANNY EDMOND JONES — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Homecoming Ct. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 treas.; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12 capt.; It's Academic Team 12; Prom Com. 11.

• **JOHNATHAN MICHEAL JONES** — Cross-Country 9; Explorers 9; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 12; Stage Crew 9, 11; Spring Musical 9.
MICHAEL JONES

• **RUSSELL DWAYNE JONES** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Span. Cl. 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Youth/Christ Cl. 12.
ROBERT ARVID JORGENSEN

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• **SANDRA JUMP**
GREGORY PAUL JUNGKUNZ — Transf. from St. Xavier H.S., Cin., O., in grade 11.
RACHAEL ANN KAST — Community Rep. 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10; NHS 11, 12; Princeton Singers 10; Prom Comm. 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; Spanish Cl. 9; Stud. Coun. Vol. 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11 MVP, 12.
CATHERINE F. KAUFFMAN

• **MARK H. KELLEY** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Baseball 9, 10; Wrestling 9.
SANDRA KELLY — Pep Cl. 10; Track 12; Trackettes 10, 11.
CARMEN KENDRICKS — Drama 10; Freshmen Chor. 9; Home Ec. Cl. 12; Track 9, 10; Wrestlerettes 11.
SANDRA JO KENNEDY — A Cappella 11, 12; Baseball Statistician 12; Choraliers 10; Community Rep. 10, 11; Freshmen Chor. 9; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 10; Prom Comm. 11, 12; Sr. Standing Comm. 12; Soccer 12; Stud. Council 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Wrestlerettes 9, 10, 11.

• **GERALD KLEINWAECHTER** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
MARY APRIL KNAPP — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Choraliers 10; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA parlimentarian 11, 12.
SCOTT ALLEN KNEER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 11; Freshman Chor. 9; Golf 9; VICA 11, 12; Vik. Voices 10.
CHRISTOPHER KUELL — Conc. Band 10; Explorers 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11.

• **KIMBERLY KUNKLE**
KAREN ANN LAHRMAN — Freshman Band 9; German Band 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12.
WILLIAM TERRY LAMB — Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Radio Cl. WPHS 9, 10, 11 treas., 12 v. pres.; Vik. Band 10, 11.
MARTIN HENRY LAMPING — A Cappella 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Honor Roll 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Vik. Voices 9, 10.

• **TODD LARSON** — Golf 9 most valuable, 10, 11, 12.
MICHAEL EUGENE LAY — Transf. from Sidney H.S., Sidney, O., in grade 10.
SHERYL LYNNE LAZENBY — Ecology Cl. 10, 11 ass't. coord.; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 capt.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9, 10; Marching Band 12; Michelangelo Soc. 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 12; Symph. Band 12; Teacher Aide 10, 11.
MICHAEL HELMUT LEDER — Conc. Band 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 11, 12.

• **KEVIN EUGENE LEICHTY**
RENEE LEONARD
KEVIN LAMENT LINDSEY — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Wrestling 10, 11.
CHRISTOPHER MONTEZ LOBB — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Class Off. 11 pres., 12 pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Stud. Council 11, 12; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

Right
• **JEFFREY LONG** — Cross-Country 9, 10; Freshman Choir 9; Vik. Voices 10, 11.
MICHAEL LONG — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10.
RONALD ALLAN LUCAS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Explorers 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
MELVIN LEA LUNDY III — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist., Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

• **CARMEN MACKEY**
KAREN MADDUX — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
CHRIS PETE MALEAS — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Honor Roll 9.
HOWARD MANIS

• **TRACEY DEE MANIS** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Freshman Chor. 9; VICA 11, 12.
DOUGLAS MARR MANSFIELD — Golf 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 12; Tennis 12.
DAVID MARSH
PAULETTE MARTIN

• **ROGER MARTIN** — Tranf. from Greenhills H.S., Greenhills, O., in grade 11; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
TAMMY LYNN MATTHEWS — Three-year grad; Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9, 10; Track 9, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11.
CLARENCE CHARLES MAUPIN — Three-year Grad; Conc. Band 10, 11; Football 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Russian Cl. 11; Track 9, 10.
SEAN EVAN MCCORMACK — Early Grad — Jan.; French Cl. 9; Golf 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 10; **Odin's Word** 12; Office Vol. 12.

• **THOMAS CHARLES MCCOY** — Tranf. from Washington H.S., Washington, Ind. in grade 10; Chess Cl. 10; Drama 11.
DUANE J. MCCURDY — A Cappella 12; German Cl. 11, 12; Sr. Standing Comm. 12; Stage Crew 11; Tennis 11, 12.
ROBIN ROBERT MCCURDY — Chess Cl. 10; Community Rep. 11; Explorers 12; Freshman Band 9; Peer Ass't. 11.
PEGGY L. MCDONALD

• **DEBORAH L. MCGUIRE** — Cheerleader 9, 10 capt., 11, 12 capt., JCWA 9; Office Vol. 12; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Spanish Cl. 9; Trackettes 12.
RANDY MCKEEHAN
RONALD B. MCKEEHAN
LISA NAN MCLEMORE — A Cappella 12; Conc. Band 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Span. Hon. Soc. 10; Vik. Band 10.

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• **DOUGLAS MCMULLEN** — Basketball 9; Football 9; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 12; Vik. Band 10.
SHELIA LYNN MCNEIL — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 11 MIP; **Odin's Word** 12; Office Vol. 9, 10; Ohio Office Ed. Ass't. 9, 10; Russian Cl. 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Stage Crew 9; Teacher Aide 9; Track 9 MIP, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Outstanding Names & Faces 11.

• **RONALD DAVID MEEKS** — A Cappella 11, 12; Biking Vikings 9; Diving Team 11; Orch. 9, 10; Russian Cl. 9, 10; Spring Musical 11, 12; Stage Crew 10; Teacher Aide 11; Tennis 9, 10; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.
RHONDA MEYER

• **MELVIN KENNETH MILLS** — Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
THOMAS E. MINK — Grt. Oaks Voc. Dist.; Scorekeeper 10 track.

• **ELISE MARIE MITCHELL** — Tranf. from Mt. Notre Dame H.S., Reading, O., in grade 9; Co-op Cl. 12.
ROBERT GENE MITCHELL II — Explorers 10, 12; Freshman Band 9; German Cl. 11, 12.

• **STEPHANIE RENNEE MITCHELL** — A Cappella; Black Theatre 10, 11; Choraliers 10, 11; Children's Theatre 10, 12; Community Rep. Woodlawn 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Gospel Chor. 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar 10; NHS 11, 12; Pep Cl. 10; Prom Comm. 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Sr. Standing Comm. 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Spring Musicals 11, 12; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 11; Thespians 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Vikettes 12; Wrestlerettes 9, 10.
DEBBIE MITTON

• **REGINA MOONEY** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Cheerleader 9 capt., 10, 11, 12; Com. Rep. 11; Freshman Chor. 9; Gymnastics 9, 10; Homecoming Ct. 9; Homecoming Com. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; Prom Comm. 11, 12; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Spanish Cl. 11; Stud. Council 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11.
ANNA MAUREEN MOORHEAD — Choraliers 10; Explorers 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 11, 12; Speech Events 9; Stage Crew 10; Youth/Christ Cl. 10, 11.

Concentrating on every move, senior William Babcock goes on to beat his opponent while the rest of the team defeats Hamilton Garfield, 4-1, in a GMC contest here on Wed., Dec. 12.

Strategy!

Newcomer Babcock burns up boards in chess matches at 21½-2½ slate

• Chess — a complicated and complex game of strategy which takes years of study and practice — found a dedicated senior at Princeton, William Babcock.

. . . A relative newcomer to the competition of chess, Bill has been playing on the PHS chess team for three years. He moved his way up to the first board this year and was undefeated in local league competition as he posted a 21½-2½ record with his only losses coming in statewide contests.

. . . Mr. George Collins, sponsor, summed it up best, "One of the reasons we are doing so well this year is due to Will's play on first board."

Showing a sense of pride, senior Sharon England business data processing student at Scarlet Oaks, shows promotion literature in her speciality during the Vocational Fair held in the main lobby here on Wed., Oct. 24.

Helps

Sharon England serves others as class rep., region president

• Nominated by classmates at Scarlet Oaks, senior Sharon England, a successful candidate, became president of Region 1 of Ohio Office Education Association — one of 15 regions in Ohio.

. . . Enrolled as a business data processing major at Scarlet Oaks, Sharon will remain president of her areawide student association until she crowns next year's president in October.

. . . As head of the group which includes 38 member schools in Southwestern Ohio, Sharon conducted area-wide meetings and developed programs with data processing students in these schools.

. . . As counselor to the Vocational School students, Mr. James Snow commented, "Sharon was the senior class representative, and her efforts greatly assisted in communication between Princeton and Scarlet Oaks."

Right
• VICKIE MORTON
SCOTT GREGORY MOSS — Transf. from Mt. Vernon Township H.S., Mt. Vernon, Ill., in grade 11; Conc. Band 11; Explorers 11; Marching Band 11, 12; Symph. Band 12; Swimming 12.

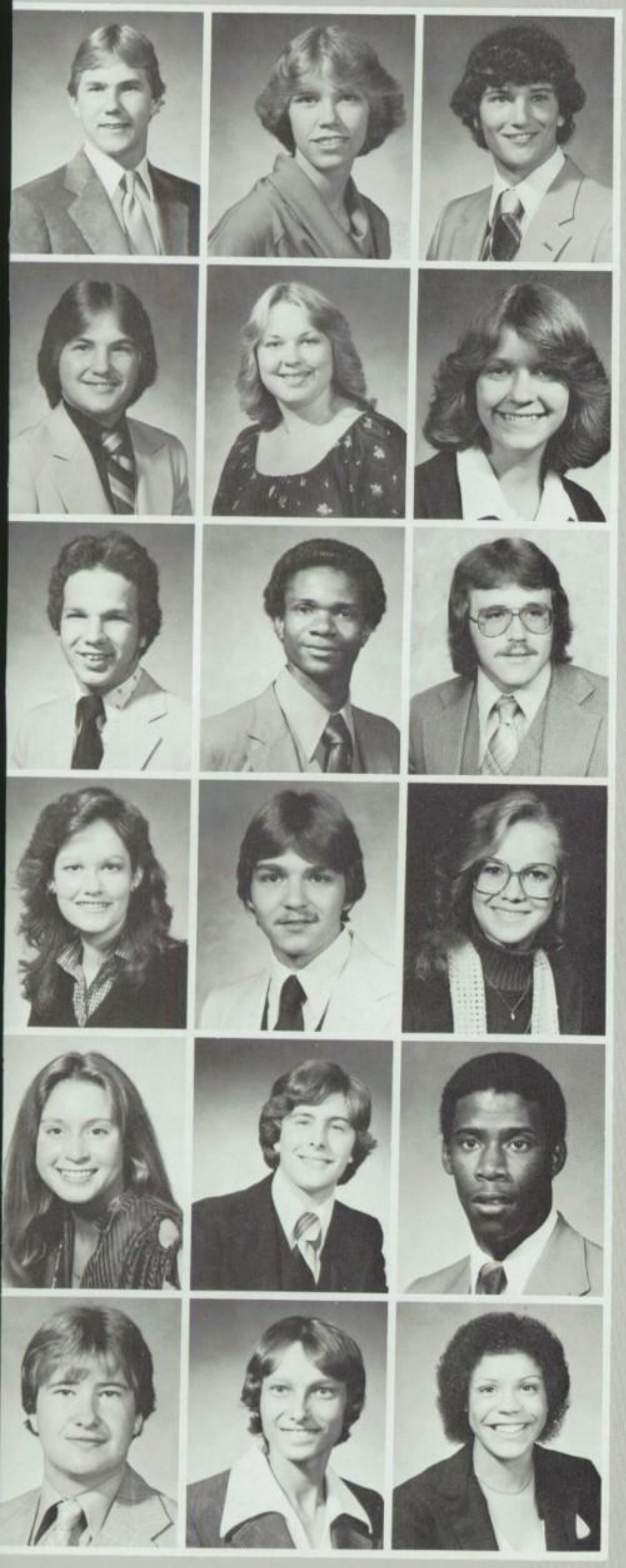
• BRIDGETTE ANN MOXLEY — Afro. Am. Cult Cl. 9; Home Ec. Cl. 12.
V. RAJYALAKSHMI MULUKUTTA — Transf. from Niskayuna H.S., Schenectady, N.Y., in grade 11; German Cl. 9, 10, 11; Homeroom Rep. 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Indoor track 9, 10; **Student Prince** 11; Trackettes 10.

• MICHAEL MUNDAY — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; Chess Cl. 9; Thespians 9, 10; VICA Cl. 11, 12.
TERESA DORIS MUNLIN — Home Ec. Cl. 12; Honor Roll 10; Vikettes 12; Pep Cl. 10.

• KATHLEEN ANN MURRAY — Transf. From Mt. Notre Dame, Cinn., Oh., in grade 10.
JANET LYNN NAEGEL — Conc. Band 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Peer Ass't. 10, 11, 12; Room Rep Yrbk. Sales 12; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Span. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Symph. Band 12; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10.

• AMY MADALINE NAGEL — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
GARY TIMOTHY NAGEL — Baseball 9, 10, 11 All League Iron Man, 12; Football 9, 10, 11 MIP Offense, All League, All City, All State, 12 co-capt.; Homecoming Ct. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

• KIMBERLY NEAL — Transf. from Gamble Jr. H.S., Cin., O., in grade 9; Early Grad. — Jan.; French Cl. 9, 10; French Hon. Soc. 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Vikettes 12; Volleyball 10.
KIMBERLY NEISWANGER



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• JEFFREY SCOTT NEPPES
MARY LOU NETHERTON — Transf. from George Washington Junior H.S., Hamilton, O., in grade 10; Biking Vikings 12; Ecology Cl. 10 sec., 11 pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 9, 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; National Jr. Honor Soc. 9 sec.; Pep Cl. 9.
JEFFREY STEPHEN NEU — Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 co-capt.; Football 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11 All GMC, 12 All GMC, tri-capt.

• MERLE JAY NUTLEY — A Cappella 12; Band Off. 12 pres.; Freshman Band 9; German Band 11, 12; German Cl. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12 leader; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; OMEA Solo & Ens. Contest 11.
NANNETTE OLDEN — COE 12; Freshman Chor. 9.
THERESE ANN OLIVIER — Ecology Cl. 9, 10; Explorers 10, 11, 12; French Cl. 9; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JCWA 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Math Cl. 9; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 11 MIP; Stage Crew 9; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10; Youth/Christ Cl. 9, 10.

• CHRISTOPHER DEAN OUSLER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Russian Cl. 9, 10.
DARREN PARNELL — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
JAMES WESLEY PARTON — Ecology Cl. 9; Explorers 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

• PAMELA CRAIG PEARSON — Drill Team 11, 12 lieutenant; French Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12 act. dir.; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12 pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JCWA 12; NHS 11, 12; Second Tues. Cl. 11; Spring Musical 11, 12; Tennis 10; Vikettes 12.
ROBERT PERCIVAL
CONNIE SUE PERKINS — Tranf. from Reading H.S., Reading, O., in grade 11; Cheerleader 10, 12; Honor Roll 9; Office Vol. 11, 12; Russian Cl. 11, 12; Pep Cl. 9, 10.

• JOAN MARIE PERRERO — Cheerleader 9 capt., 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10 MVP, 11 capt., 12 capt.; Homecoming Ct. 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Vikettes 12.
ROBERT MICHAEL PHEBUS — Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 11 treas., 12 pres.; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9; Stud. Congress 9, 10, 11, 12.
RANDY EARL PHILLIPS — Freshman Chor. 9; Track 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

• SCOTT DAVID PHILLIPS — A Cappella 12; Biking Vikings 10; Debate 11; Drama 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Soc. Studies Stud. of the Year 10; Stage Band 9, 10; Springdale Official Day 11; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10.
CHESTER FRANK PICKERING — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
YVONNE DENISE PITTARD — COE 12; Homecoming Ct. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Peer Ass't. 10.

Showing a sense of pride for their skills, PHS scholars — seniors Danny Jones, coach Mr. Robert Kelsch, Yun Seng Chao and Ronald Browning — begin a taping of It's Academic match on Sun., Oct. 14.

To think

Distinctive spots fall to seniors on It's Academic, scholar programs

• Certain distinctive positions in academic endeavors fell to seniors this year as the three-person It's Academic team was comprised of members of the Class of 1980.

. . . Meeting mental and scholastic challenges in a quiz format, the team led by captain Yun Seng Chao — with Ron Browning, Danny Jones — entered the opening round in TV taping at WCET on Sun., Oct. 14, and came in third behind St. X, 480; Boone County, 410; with a 180 tally.

. . . Meanwhile, an announcement during October listed nine Vikings among Commended Students in the National Merit and the National Achievement Scholarship programs.

. . . Seven seniors commended in the 25th annual National Merit Scholarship Program were Yun Seng Chao, Steven E. Goerler, Danny E. Jones, Sean A. Martin, Therese A. Olivier, Eric R. Shinsato, and Robert M. Taylor.

. . . Listed as Commended students in the National Achievement Scholarship Program were Dale M. Coulter and Jeri Lynn Williams.

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• **IKYLL DENISE PONDER** — Cheerleader 11; Drill Team 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Honor Roll 10, 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10.
ROGER WAYNE POPP — Baseball 9, 10; Football 9; OWE 11, 12.

• **ROSALIND DENISE PORTER** — Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Home Ec. Cl. 12; Honor Roll 9, 10.
THOMAS LEE POST — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11.

• **SUSANNAH PRICE** — A Cappella 12; Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Choraliers 11; Princeton Singers 11; Stage Crew 10; Volleyball 11, 12.
LAURA PRIVETT — Three-year grad.

• **PAMELA RANEY** — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 10; NHS 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Ohio State Youth Choir 11; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Speech Events 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 11, 12; Vikettes 12.
MORTON LYSDAHL RASMUSSEN — For. Exch. Stud. Herler Statsskole, Copenhagen, Denmark, in grade 12; A Cappella 12; Homecoming Ct. 12; Russian Cl. 12; Soccer 12; Stud. Counc. 12.

• **LASHELL RASOOL** — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; COE 12; Peer Ass't. 10.
KIMBERLY RAY

• **NORMAN RECHEL, JR.** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
DIANE RENEE REDWINE — Office Vol. 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 12.

Left
• **NICHOLAS REED** — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11.
PHYLLIS REIS
JACKIE LEE RHODUS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Ecology Cl. 9; Explorers 9; Gymnastics 9; Office Vol. 10; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n. 11, 12.
ANDREW RICE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

• **MICHAEL WAYNE RICHARDSON** — Transf. from Garfield H.S., Hamilton, O., in grade 11.
ANGELA RICHEY — Transf. from Aiken H.S., College Hill, O., in grade 12; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
ROBYN DENISE RICHMOND — Transf. from Lockland H.S., Lockland, O., in grade 11; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Honor Roll 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.
KIMBERLY RICHTER — Transf. from Mt. Notre Dame H.S., Cinn., O., in grade 11; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; VICA 11, 12 pres.

• **CYNTHIA ANN REIDE**
JILL RITCHIE — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
ROBIN ANN RITTINGER — Gymnastics 9, 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12.
MICHAEL SCOTT ROBERTS — Honor Roll 9, 10.

• **JAY ALAN ROBERTSON** — Conc. Band 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 11 treas., 12; Vik. Band 10.
JEAN ROBERTSON — Choraliers 10, 11; COE 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Golf 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; Swim Team Timer 9.
WENDY ROGAN — Choraliers 9, 10, 11; COE 12 pres.; Freshman Chor. 9; Gymnastics 9, 10; Office Vol. 11; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Ski Cl. 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11.
PETE ROKISKI — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.

• **JOSEPH ROSEMAN** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
MARK DOUGLAS ROSWICK — Biking Vikings 12; Chess Cl. 10, 12; Conc. Band 11; Explorers 12; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Symph. Band 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Vik. Band 10; Peer Ass't. 10, 11, 12.
SISSEL ROYNSTRAND — For. Exch. Stud. Voss Gymnas, Voss, Norway, in grade 12; A Cappella 12; French Cl. 12; Stud. Counc. Vol 12; Swimming 12.
JOYCE ANN RUCKER — Gospel Choir 9, 10; Princeton Singers 10, 12.

• **WALTER LEE RUNGE** — A Cappella 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Vik. Voices 10.
MARK WENDEL RUTHERFORD — OWE 11, 12.
TOMMY WAYNE RUTHERFORD
CASSANDRA LEE RYLE — A Cappella 11, 12; Explorers 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 12; Handbell Choir 12; Honor Roll 9, 10; Light Crew 9, 10; Math Cl. 10, 11; Office Vol. 9, 10, 11; Radio Cl., WPHS 10, 11; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; **Student Prince** 10, 11, 12.

Right
• **LISA AILEEN SALMONS** — Conc. Band 12; Drill Team 10; Flag Corps 11, 12; Staff Stage Crew 12; Stage Crew 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Vik. Band 10, 11.
JOSEPH M. SALZANO
ANDREA ROSE SANTORO — Cheerleader 9, 10; Community Rep. 12; Conc. Band 11; Freshman Band 9; Golf 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Make-up Crew 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10.

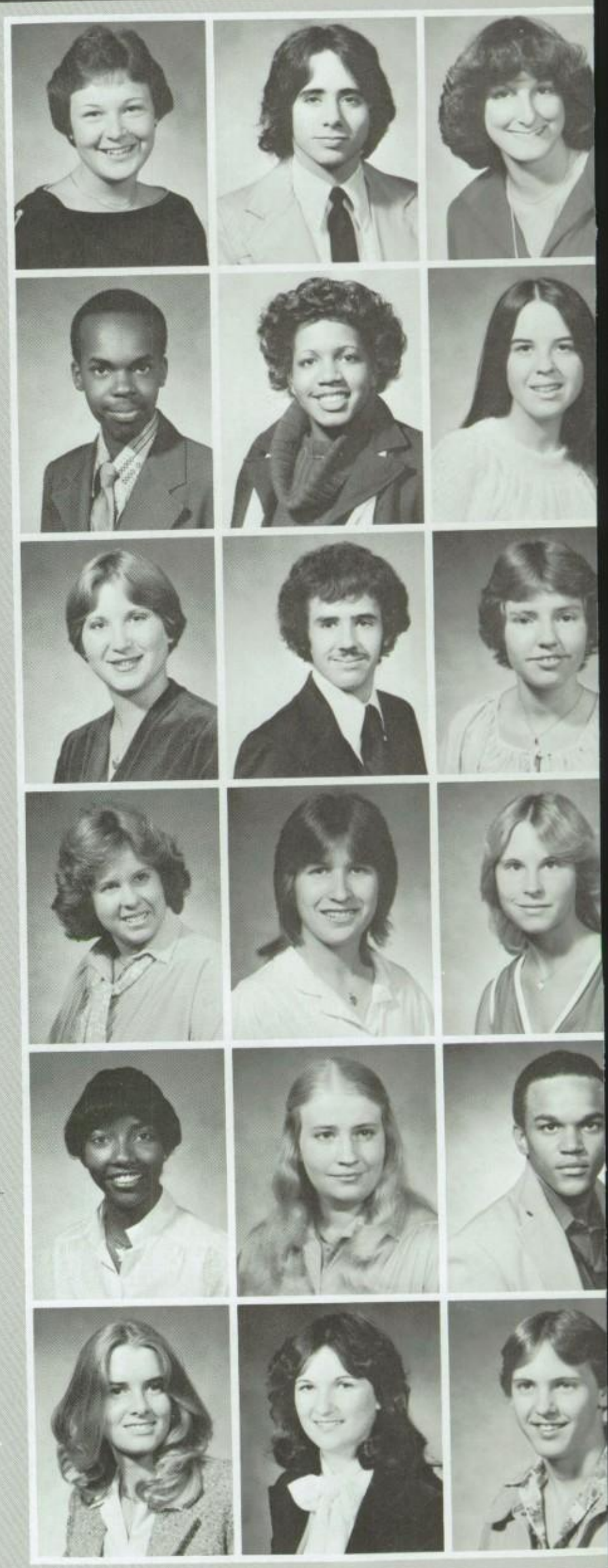
• **DANIEL EUGENE SATTERWHITE**
EARLETTA SHERITH SATURDAY — French Cl. 9; Latin Hon. Soc. 11.
SHARI DENISE SAUNDERS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.

• **LISA JEANNE SAWYER** — Freshman Chor. 9; Office Vol. 11, 12; Pep Cl. 9; Spanish Cl. 9, 10; Teacher Aide 11; Who's Who 11, 12.
SCOTT MICHAEL SCHAPPACHER — Explorers 11, 12.
LINDA LOUISE SCHATZEL — COE 12; Explorers 10; Intl. Cl. 10.

• **JULIE NANETTE SCHEUER** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Com. Rep. (Sharonville) 12; Drama 11, 12; Ensembles 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Handbell Choir 11; Honor Roll 9; **Odin's Word** 12; Pep Cl. 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Spanish Cl. 10; Stage Crew 9; State Football Com. 11; Stud. Council 12; **Student Prince** 12.
LISA CAROL SCHILLING — Basketball 10; Cinti. Youth Symphony 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Who's Who 11.
WANDA J. SCHNEIDER

• **BRIDGETTE RENEE SCHOOLER** — Drill Team 11, 12; French Cl. 12.
HOLLY SUE SCHREIBER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
LARRY SANFORD SCOTT — Early Grad. — Jan.; Football 9, 10 MVP, 11, 12; Intramurals 11; Scorekeeper Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10 MIP, 11, 12.

• **AMY ROSE SEUBERLING** — Transf. from McAuley H.S., North College Hill, O., in grade 9.
EVELYN F. SHANNON
STEPHEN J. SHAUL



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• **RODNEY EDWARD SHAVERS** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Track 12.
DARLENE SHEARER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.

• **TERESA L. SHERLEY**
ERIC R. SHINSATO — Debate 9, 10, 11; Ensembles , 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; German Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12 sec.; Latin Hon. Soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; Light Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12 v. pres; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Speech Events 9, 10; Staff Stage Crew 11, 12 pres. Stage Band 9, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12 v. pres.; Youth/Christ Cl. 12.

• **GHADA OYYAB SHTIEWI** — Transf. from Mahias School, Amman, Jordan, in grade 11; Ensembles 9; Flag Football 10; Home Ec. Cl. 11; Radio Cl. 10; Softball 9; Tennis 10; Volleyball 9.
KERRY ANN SHUCK — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Class Off. sec. 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Scorekeeper Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 10; Stud. Council 10, 11, 12; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11 capt., 12; Swim Team Timers 9; Vikettes 12.

• **RICHARD LEE SIEBERN** — German Cl. 9; German Dancers 12; **Odin's Word** 12; Spring Musicals 11, 12; **Student Prince** 12.
NANCY JO SIES — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 10, 11, 12; Explorers 12; Freshman Chor. 9; German Cl. 12 v. pres; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; Thespians 12.

• **PENNY SIMPSON** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
RICHARD MICHAEL SLATER

• **KENT LAMAR SLAUGHTER** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Chess Cl. 11; Gospel Chor. 9; Homecoming Ct. 12; JA 9, 10; Scarlet Oaks Newspaper 12; VICA 11, 12 pres.
ANGELIA TUJUANA SMITH — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Freshman Band 9; VICA 11, 12.

Emphasizing their macho physiques, seniors Pierre Huffman, Carl Jenkins, Ivan Blackwell, Ronald Coleman, Anthony Johnson, Thomas Watts, Douglas McMullen, Jeff Neu, and Larry Scott prepare to compete for the title of Mr. Leggs on Thurs., Sept. 20, before being photographed during second period.

Mr. Leggs

Clink of pennies joins chatter throughout cafeteria in Sept. 20 contest

• The clink of pennies into cans provided a different note to customary chatter in the cafeteria during Senior Week activities on Thurs., Sept. 20, when more than a dozen of the better half of Princeton's senior male population competed for the traditional "Mr. Leggs" title.
. . . Each competitor had worn a pair of shorts to school that day so his legs could be photographed by members of the class committee for this contest, and a picture of each participant's legs was taped to a can so that voters could drop pennies into the can representing the anonymous senior male student whose legs they liked best.
. . . This year's winner — although not shown above — was Andy Hoekzema, whose contributions amounted to $5.03, almost 25% of the total $20.22 raised during lunch period for the senior treasury that day in this fun-type event.

Bound as a "slave" to her sister — freshman Vickie — senior Diane Adams pins an "I love Freshman" sign as she participates in the traditional "Rent-a-Senior Day" on Fri. Sept. 21.

Success . . .

Week of activities in September creates attitude — 'Great' by seniors

• "It's great to be a senior," stated senior Rita Geraci during Senior Week, held Sept. 17-21. She was reflecting reaction by the Class of 1980 to a week of activities, including Inside-out Day, 50's Day, balloon toss, Mr. Legs, and Rent-a-Senior Day. . . . With the tradition of Senior Week always being in the spring, the Class of 1980 wanted a head start to show their spirit. The week was summed up by Mr. Harrold Griffin, ass't. principal, who said, "This has been undoubtedly the most successful Senior Week ever."

Right
• **JOYCE LESLIE SMITH** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Conc. Band 10; DECA 12 pres.; District #21 Parliamentarian 12; Drill Team 10; Ecology Cl. 9; Ensembles 9, 10; Explorers 9, 10; **Student Prince** 9, 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10, 11; Stud. Council 9; Swimming 9; Swim Team Timers 9; Trackettes 9.
KENNETH JAMES SMITH — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist. 11; A Cappella 12; Biking Vikings 12; Drama 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10; Vik. Voices 10.

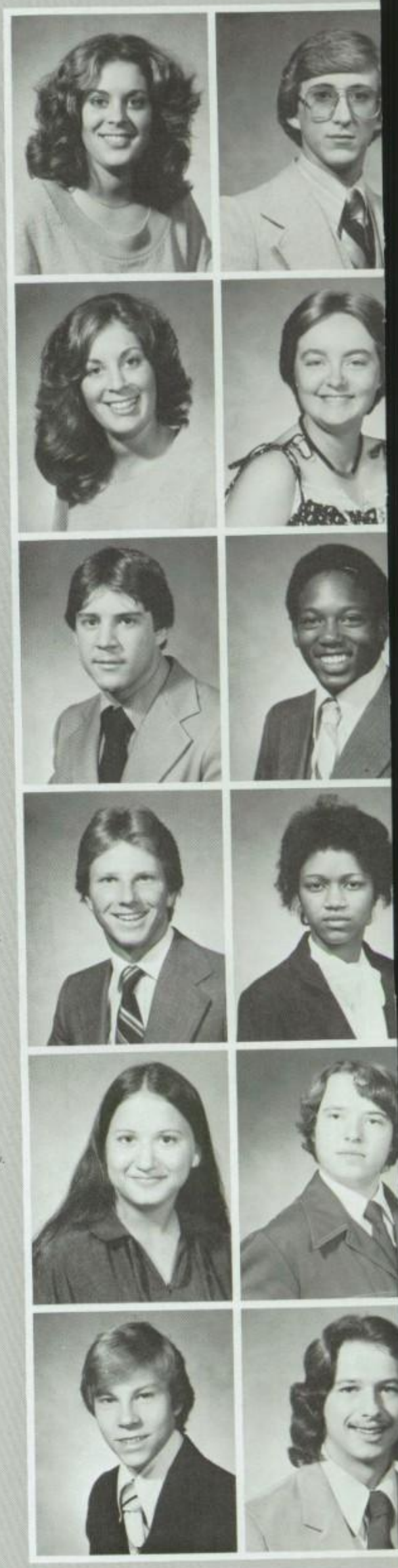
• **NANCY FLORENCE SMITH** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; COE 12; Community Rep. Springdale 9; Conc. Band 10; Drill Team 10; Ecology Cl. 9; Ensembles 9, 10; Explorers 9, 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10; IOE 12 treas.; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10; Stud. Council 9; Swim Team Timers 9
PAULA R. SMITH

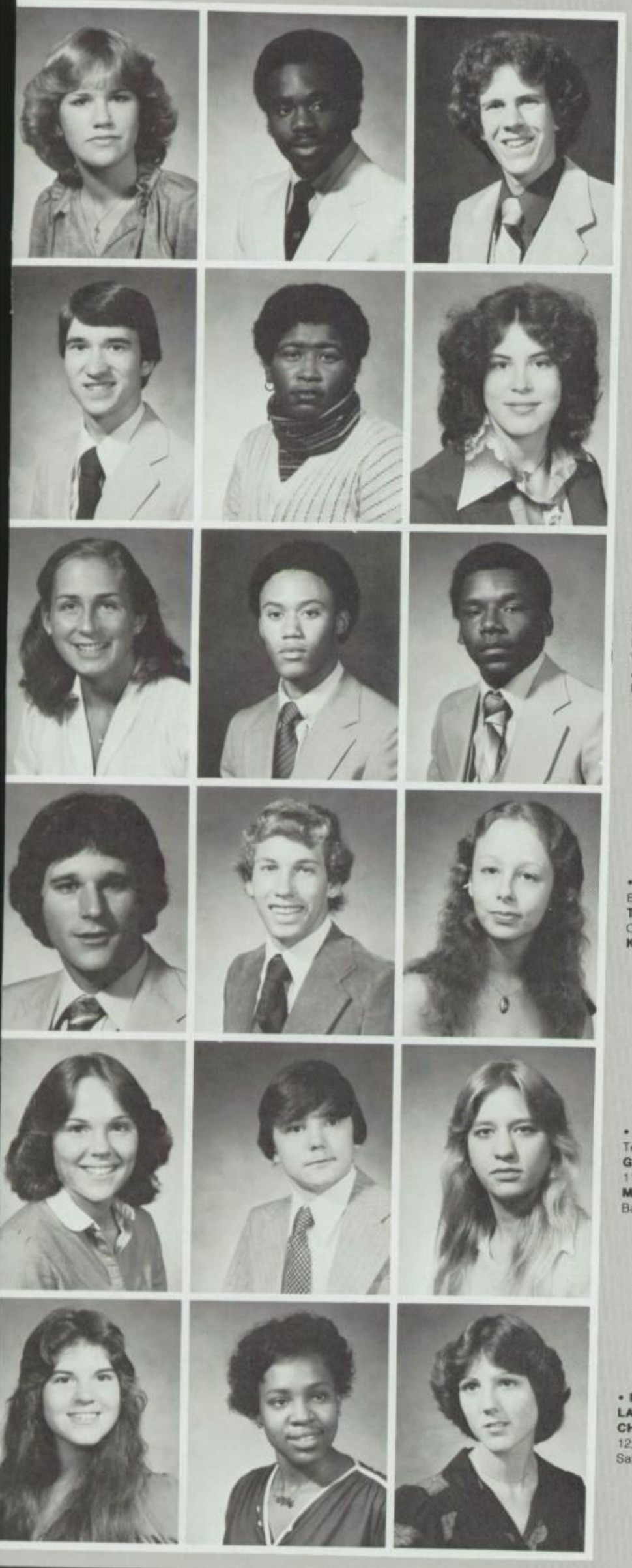
• **RICHARD D. SMITH** — Basketball 9 MVP; Football 9 MVP, 10, 11 All City and All League, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Names and Faces in America 11.
VINCENT PATRICK SMITH — Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10 MVP, 11, 12.

• **SCOTT ALAN SOLLER** — A Cappella 11, 12; Baseball 9; Drama 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Ct. 12 king; Michelangelo Soc. 9; **Odin's Word** 10; Russian Cl. 9; Sr. Standing Com. 12; **Student Prince** 10; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12.
DEBBIE JEAN SORRELLS — Gospel Chor. 10; Gymnastics 10; Home Ec. Cl. 12; Michelangelo Soc. 12; Track 10.

• **LINDA SUE SOWDER** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; DECA 11 v. pres. 12.
RONALD OLIVER SPAHR — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

• **CHARLES DALE STAFFORD**
LAWRENCE M. STEGENS





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• **SUSAN L. STEIDEN** — A Cappella 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; Field Hockey 9; Orchestra 9, 10 concert mistress, 11 concert mistress; Soccer 10; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Youth Symphony 11, 12.
MERVEN EUGENE STENSON — Drama 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Gospel Chor. 10; Gymnastics 9; Scorekeeper Wrestling 11; Track 9; Vik. Voices 10, 11; Wrestling 9.
ROGER MICHAEL STEPHENSON — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Basketball 9, 10 MIP; Class Off. 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

• **DONALD V. STIKELEATHER** — A Cappella 11, 12; Chamber Orchestra 9; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 10, 11, 12; Handbell Choir 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 10, 11 treas.; Slav. Hon. Soc. 12; Speech Events 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 pres.; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.
LISHA ANN STRAYHORN — Office Vol. 11; OWE 12; Pep Cl. 9, 10.
KATHERINE JEANNETTE STUMP — Chamber Orch. 9; Ensembles 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Orch. 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12 sec.; Russian Dancers 9, 10, 11, 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Stage Crew 10; Thespians 11, 12.

• **KATHERINE JANE SUER** — Class Off. 11 v. pres., 12 v. pres.; Community Rep. Sharonville 9, 10; Field Hockey 11; French. Hon. Soc. 10, 11; Gold Key Award — Shillito's Scholastic Art Show 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10, 11; Stud. Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12 squad leader; Wrestlerettes 9, 10.
JAMES SUTTON, JR. — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
MARK D. SUTTON — Football 9 MVP, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

• **MICHAEL G. SVACH** — Freshman Band 9; Golf 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12.
THOMAS ALAN SYFERT — German Cl. 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Timers 11, 12.
KATHLEEN SUSAN TABELING — OWE 12 treas.

• **MARIA LYNN TAFURI** — Freshman Band 9; Scorekeeper Water Polo 12; Softball 9, 10; Swim Team Timers 9; Tennis 9 MIP, 10, 11 MIP, 12; Vik. Band 10.
GEORGE CLARKE TAIT — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 11; Second Tues. Cl. 11; Spanish Cl. 10; Span. Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12.
MARY JO TALAPA — Conc. Band 11; Freshman Band 9; Majorette 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Vik. Band 10.

• **ROBIN TANKERSLEY**
LAURIE JACQUELINE TAPLEY — Home Ec. Cl. 9, 10, 12; JA 9, 10; Office Vol. 12; Track 9.
CHRISTINE TARTER — A Cappella 11, 12; Basketball Stat. 10, 11; Choraliers 10; Community Rep. 12; Drama 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 10, 11; NFL 10; Office Vol. 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10, 12; Speech Events 10; Stud. Council 12; Trackettes 9; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Vikettes 12.

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• **ROBERT MICHAEL TAYLOR** — A Capella 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Span. Hon. Soc. 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12.
BOB J. TESTA
DENNIS THOMAS — Transf. from Woodward H.S., Cincinnati, O., in grade 11.

• **MAURICE ANTONIO THOMAS** — JA 9, 10, 11.
VALERIE YVETTE THOMAS
PAMELA GAYLE THOMPSON — Community Rep. Woodlawn 12; Gospel Choir 10; Scorekeeper Debate 11; Stud. Council 12; GMC 10; Track 11, 12 Youth/Christ Cl. 12 sec.

• **SHIRLEY THOMPSON** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
CARLOS DWAYNE TIPTON
ANDREW DROHAN TODD — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Biking, Vikings 9, 10; Chamber Orchestra 10; Hockey Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10; **Odin's Word** 9, 10; Russian Cl. 9, 10; Swimming 12; Swim Team Timer 11; Tennis 9 MVP, 10 MVP, 11 MVP, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12.

• **DARLENE TOMLIN**
VICTOR M. TRAPANI — A Cappella 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12; Vik. Voices 10.
RICHARD WILLIAM TREDWELL — Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9.

• **MARGARET F. TULLOS** — Cheerleader 9, 10; Ensembles 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 9; Latin Hon. Soc. 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Swim Team Timers 10, 12; Vik. Band 10.
ERIC MATTHEW VAN VYVEN — Explorers 9; Freshman Chor. 9; Light Crew 10; Princeton Singers 10; Russian Cl. 9, 10; Spring Musical 9; Stage Crew 11.
KELLY VAUGHAN — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Cl. 11.

• **MARK KELLY VOLTZ** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
ROGER J. WADDLE — Transf. from Roger Bacon H.S., Cincinnati, O., in grade 11; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.
TERRI LYNN WAIR — A Cappella 12; Black Theatre 10, 11; Choraliers 11; Children's Theatre 10, 11; Commencement Usher 11; Conc. Band 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 11, 12; French Cl. 10, 11; Freshman Band 9; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Pep Cl. 9; Prom Com. 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 12; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Spring Musicals 11, 12; Stud. Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Stud. Exchange Com. 12; **Student Prince** 12 asst. ed. seniors; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10; Wrestlerettes 10.

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• **DOUGLAS R. WALLIN** — Conc. Band 10; Ensembles 9, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symph. Band 12.

KIMBERLY ANN WALZ — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12 capt.; Freshman Chor. 9; German Cl. 10; Gold Key Award 9, 10; Handbell Choir 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Michelangelo Soc. 9, 10; Movie Buff Cl. 10; NHS 11, 12; Scholastic Art Award 9 Finalist,. 11 HM; 12. Hon. mention; Spring Musical 12; Thespians 12 rec. sec.; Vikettes 12; Yale Book Award 11.

• **WINNIFRED WARD** — Class Off. 11, 12 treas.; Community Rep. 11; Drill Team 10, 11, 12 lt. French Cl. 12; Honor Roll 9, 11; Track 9; Vikettes 12.

DOUGLAS L. WARE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12.

• **TAMMERA LYNN WARNER** — Transf. from North Community H.S., Minneapolis, Minn., in grade 11; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Class Off. 11 v. pres, 12 v. pres.; Honor Roll 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER M. WASHINGTON

• **CYNTHIA DENISE WASHINGTON** — Transf. from Eastern Hill Jr. H.S., Mt. Washington, O., in grade 9; Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; JA 9; News Letter 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

WILLIAM FORD WATHEN — A Cappella 12; Community Rep. 9, 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Exchange Student to Denmark 11; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 12; Orch. 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Russian Dancers 9, 10, 11, 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Stud. Council 9, 10; Symph. Band 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12.

• **JEFFERY A. WATKINS** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.

DEBORAH JEAN WATSON — Ecology Cl. 10; Explorers 10, 11; German Cl. 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; Teacher Aide 9, 10.

• **GAIL YVONNE WATSON** — A Cappella 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Class Off. 9 v. pres, 10 v. pres; French Hon. Soc. 10; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; **Odin's Word** 11, 12 ed.-in-chief; Office Vol. 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Scorekeeper Pres. Basketball 10, 11, 12; Speech Events 10; Stud. Council 9, 10, 11, 12 sec.; Stud. Fac. Hum. Rel. 11, 12; Sup't's. Adv. Coun. 12; Swim Team Timers 10; Vikettes 12 sqd. leader.

WESLEY T. WATSON — Football 9, 10; Track 9, 11, 12.

Dodging to avoid a flying balloon, volunteer seniors Dwane Jones, Steve Goerler, Tom Andrews, Michael Helm, Tom McCoy, and Brian Goodlander participate in the balloon toss on Wed., Sept. 19, during fourth period.

Pop!!!

Balloon toss provides memories of 'good days', adds $44 for class

• As winter days passed, seniors still remembered the warmth and fun of sunny days in September, changing of the colors of leaves in October, — but especially those "good ol' days" when they participated in their first Senior Week from sept. 17-21.

. . . From among various activities that made up Senior Week, the most enjoyable seemed to have been the balloon toss, in which students could pay 15¢ for a water balloon to throw at a volunteer senior.

. . . The senior class made a total of $44.00 — to be used toward their prom — as hurlers popped illustrious leaders with water-filled balloons on Wed., Sept. 19.

Posing with their favorite classmate, the "Ape", seniors gather around the mascot to celebrate a traditional "Senior T-Shirt Day" with the biggest student of them all on Fri., Feb. 15.

Big Ape!

Mascot emerges on 'Senior Night' to join class to end of '80

• The senior class mascot — an eight-foot tall black ape which began in Scott Soller's garage over the summer — finally emerged on Senior Night during the Forest Park game here on Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

. . . The Ape, according to Webster's Dictionary, is described as "having a wildly enthusiastic character toward activities" — traits which have been imitated by the Class of '80, while they participated in senior activities throughout the year up to the time their section for the yearbook met a printer's deadline late in March.

Right
• LEROY WEATHERS JR. — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Afro-Am. Cult. Cl. 9; Class Off. 11 pres., 12 pres.; Track 10; VICA 11, 12.
BILL W. WEINEL
THOMAS WILLIAM WEIS — Conc. Band 10; Explorers 12; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 10, 11; Latin Cl. 10, 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Track 12.

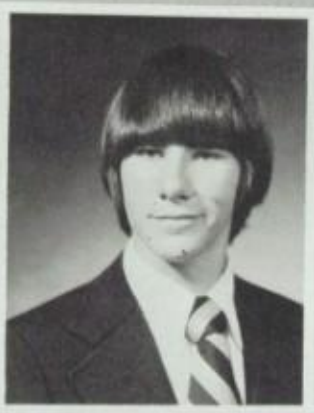
• JULIE ILENE WEISER — Drama 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Mime Troupe 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 10, 11, 12; Russian Cl. 9, 10, 11, 12 v. pres.; Sen. Standing Com. 12; Slav. Hon. Soc. 11, 12; Stud. Council Vol. 12.
LORA LYNN WETTERER — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 11 sec., 12 sec.; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n 11, 12.
BRUCE DOUGLAS WHITE — Biking Vikings 11, 12; Explorers 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Track 10, 11, 12.

• RALPH EDWARD WIGGINS II — Early Grad. — Jan.; Stage Crew 9, 10.
BARBARA ALICE WILCOX — A Cappella 11, 12; Choraliers 10; Chamber Orch. 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 10, 11, 12; Handbell Choir 10, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 11; Orch. 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Voc. Cham. Ens. 12.
TERRY RAY WILDER — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 12

• DARLENE S. WILKERSON
BERNARD KENNETH WILLIAMS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12.
LESLIE WILLIAMS

• JERI LYNN WILLIAMS — Drill Team 10, 11, 12 sqd. leader, sgt.; French Cl. 9, 10, 12 pres.; French Hon. Soc. 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Ct. 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 12; Pep Cl. 9; Prom Coordinator 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 11; Sen. Standing Com. 12; Stud. Council 10, 11 sec., 12; Trackettes 9, 10; Vikettes 12; Wrestlerettes 9.
JOHNETTA WILLIAMS — JA 9, 10.
MARY ANN WILLIAMS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; Honor Roll 9.

• SHANA MARIA WILLIAMS — Grt. Oaks Voc. Dist.
KENNETH E. WILP — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
DIANA CAROL WILSON — Drill Team 10, 11, 12 sqd. leader; German Cl. 10, 11, 12 treas.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; National Drill Team Assn. 12; Office Vol. 10; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 10.



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• **PATRICIA WILSON** — JA 9; Pep Cl. 10; Scorekeeper 10th Grade Basketball 11, 12; Trackettes 10.

JOHN HERBERT WITHAM — A Cappella 11, 12; Freshman Chor. 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Vik. Voices 10.

MARK EDWARD WITTIG — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; French Cl. 9; Freshman Band 9; Marching Band 10; Swimming 10; Track 9, 10; Vik. Band 10.

• **MARY SUE WOLFENSBERGER** — Grt. Oaks Voc. Sch. Dist.; DECA 11, 12 treas.; Explorers 10.

ANNEMARIE WOOD — Conc. Band 11; Freshman Band 9; Gymnastics 9, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Majorette 12; Marching Band 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Office Vol. 11, 12; Symph. Band 12; Teacher Aide 12; Vikettes 12; Vik. Band 10.

RAYMOND S. WOOD

• **KAREN LOUISE YOUNG** — Activities Newsletter — Ass't. ed. 12; Com. Rep. 12; Conc. Band 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12 capt.; Freshman Band 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Room Rep. Yrbk. Sales 9, 10; Stud. Council 12; Teacher Aide 12; Vik. Band 10.

JERRY EMANUEL ZIEGLER — Activities Newsletter ed. 12; A Cappella 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Drama 10, 11; Ensembles 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Freshman Chor. 9; Gospel Chor. 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; NHS 11, 12; Ping Pong Marathon 10, 11; Russian Cl. 10, 11 sec., 12 pres.; Russian Dancers 11, 12; Sr. Standing Com. 12; Stage Crew 10; Stud. Council 12 v. pres.; Thespians 10, 11 v. pres. 12; Track 9; Voc. Cham. Ens. 11, 12; Vik. Voices 10.

Class members of 1980 not pictured

Members of the Class of 1980 who began the year as seniors — according to the computer run-off list on Monday, November 5, 1979, provided by the Princeton City School District Data Processing staff — and who are not pictured here include: Bruce Anderson • Darryl Bailey, Kathie Baker, George Barnett, Greg Barrow, Paul Bauer, Sammie Bell, Kimberly Bowman, Patrick Brock, William Brogden, Michael Brown, Sophia Brown, Cheryl Bryant, Julius Bryant • Elizabeth Cannon, Sandra Carroll, Robert Chambers, Herman Clark, Robin Clements, Larry Conover, Gerald Cureton • Pamela Davis, Angelo Devine, James Dunagan, Rick DuPuy • Terence Evans • Troy Famble, Kathleen Frechette, Anthony Fuller • Jeffrey Gallimore, Rita Geraci, Darryl Gibbs, Edmond Godette, Charles Gorby, Theresa Graham, Frank Green, Kenneth Griggs, Derrick Grissom • Denise Hammons, Darryl Harris, Kimberly Harris, Robert Harris, Patrick Hayes, Susan Heck, Dorothy Henderson, Evette Holland, Joseph Holthaus, Reuben Hudson • Damon Jackson, Thad Jemison, Donnie Jones, Jeffery Jones • Chris Katsanis, Ephraim Kelly, Sarah Kelly, Albert Kennedy, Max King, Isaiah Kinsey, Gwyn Klute, Chuck Knott • Edgar Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, Gene Lewis, Gregory Linville, Cornell Lipscomb, Michael Logan, John Long, Susan Losekamp • Gregory Mathews, Leon Mathews, Christine Mayberry, Johnny Mayberry, Jeffery McConnell, Cheryl McCreary, Shelby McNeill, dwight Mims, Lisa Mocsny, James Monroe, Tawanna Morrow, James Mounts • Michael Nichols, Edwin Nudds, Clayton Nuss • David Osterman • Timothy Palmore, Diane Partin, Ricky Perryman, Gloria Phillips, Kristi Phillips, Tammy Poynter • Tracy Redmon, Otis Richmond, Dena Robbins, Tammy Robbins, Rodney Robinson, Daniel Ropp, Ben Ross, Kenneth Rutherford • Elzaire Sankey, Kevin Satterwhite, Mark Schmidt, Steven Schreiber, Keith Sewell, William Skiba, Mark Snellings, Timothy Sowder, Randall Sowell, Andrew Stafford, Ronald Stevenson, Dennis Stewart, Timothy Stewart • James Taylor, Edward Thompson, Thao Tran, Michael Trimble, Connie Turner, Jonas Tygrett, Mary Tyra • Thomas Watts, Allen Welch, Keith Wessels, Jeffrey Wilkins, Jeffery Williams, Ronnie Williams, Robert Wood, Vivian Woods • Lisa Zimmerman

Classmates of 1980 graduating early

Members of the Class of 1980 who completed requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester by Thursday, February 7, 1980, according to information provided by Mrs. Stella Koehler, registrar, include: Michael Agnello, April Allan • Kimberly Bowman • Larry Conover • John Eichelbacher • Kelly Ford • Phyllis Hister • Kimberly Kunkle • Douglas Mansfield, Christine Mayberry, Sean McCormack, Bridgett Moxley • Kimberly Neal • Michael (Scott) Roberts, Kenneth Rutherford • Patricia Stegman, Timothy Stewart • Karen Young

Juniors moving up to senior level

Members of the Class of 1980 who transferred to the senior level from the junior class on Tuesday, February 5, 1980, according to the information provided by Mrs. Stella Koehler, registrar: Robert Breeze, Robin Brown • Denise Ellis, Arleen Esther • Michael Foster • David Gray • Heidi Hay, Karen Hooker • Renee Leonard • Tammy Matthews, Clarence Maupin, Tom McCoy, Randy McKeehan, Shelia McNeil, Alita Moody, Jeff Moore, Raji Mulukutla • Mitzi Pitman, Laura Privett • Randy Reno, Joyce Rucker • Evelyn Shannon, Ghada Shteiwei, Jeff Smith, Tom Smith, Natalie Stearns • Dennis Thomas, Eric Thomas • Candace West, Perry White

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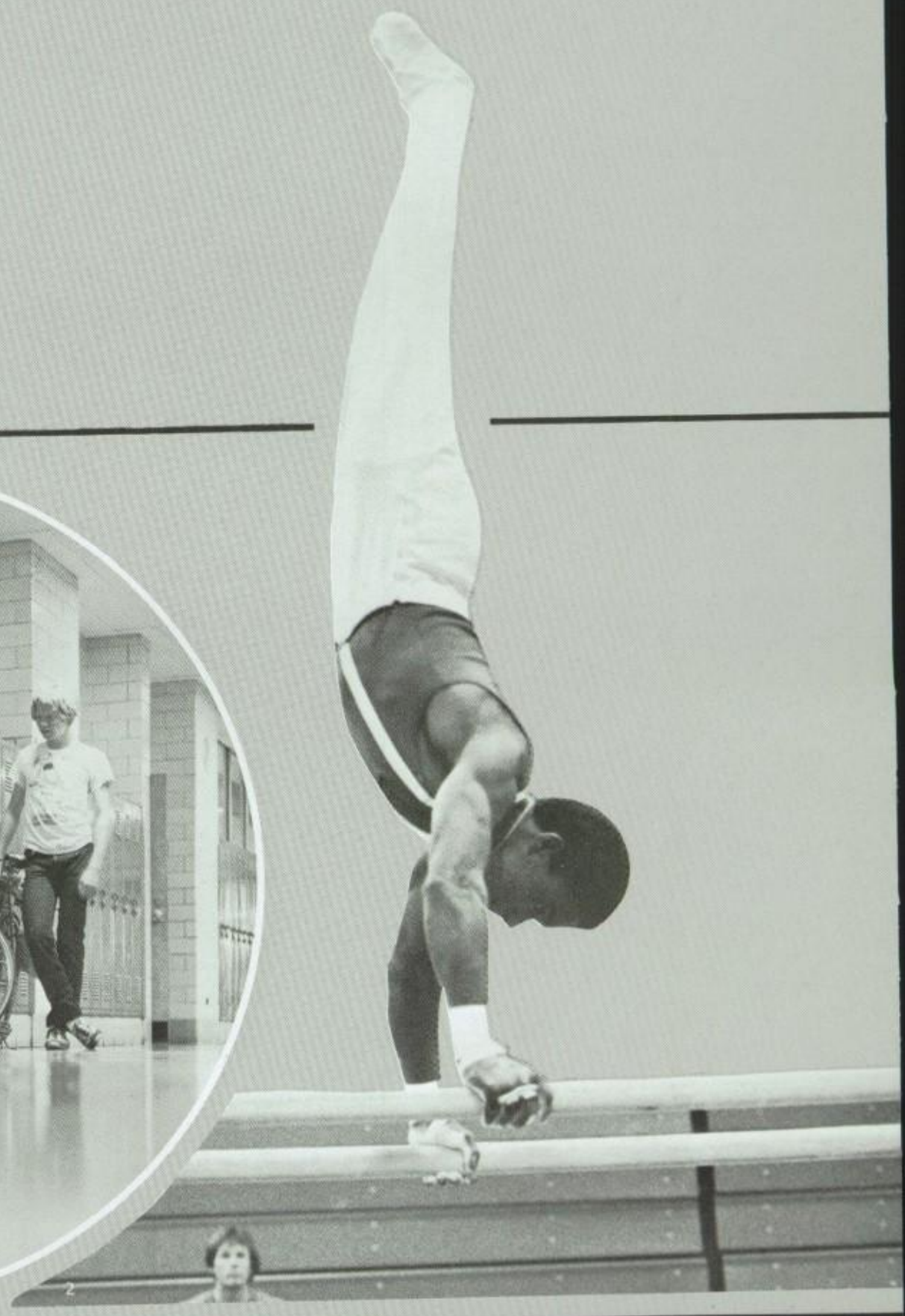

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Underclass

• Following the lead of the senior class, the underclassmen of PHS had an active year in 1979-80 when the Class of '81 achieved many honors, the Class of '82 started a tradition with the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Class of '83 learned to adjust to the new world of PHS. — and all three groups looked ahead to that day when they would become seniors.

At 7:00 a.m. (Circle, 1), Matt Dekker, Brian Goodlander, and John Bauer wait patiently for Mr. Mike Grote to arrive on Sept. 20.

Control and skill (Opposite Page, 2) emanate from junior Pierre Perryman as he performs his way to a first place at the Sycamore meet on Feb. 5.

"It's that time of the year again" (Left, 3), is the message the Josten's salesman, Mr. Larry Duncan, displays as he once again shows different ring styles on Oct. 29.

Keeping time and marching in step (Lower Left, 4), sophomore Missy Moss practices along with the rest of the Marching Band on Fri., Oct. 12.

Promotion of school spirit (Left, 5), as Brenda Smith, Laura Perrerro, Darcie Bucklin, and Morgan Fehr find out, involves a lot of reaching and taping.

Falcon flies

In 'normal' year, junior class sponsors annual mum sale, works in flea market

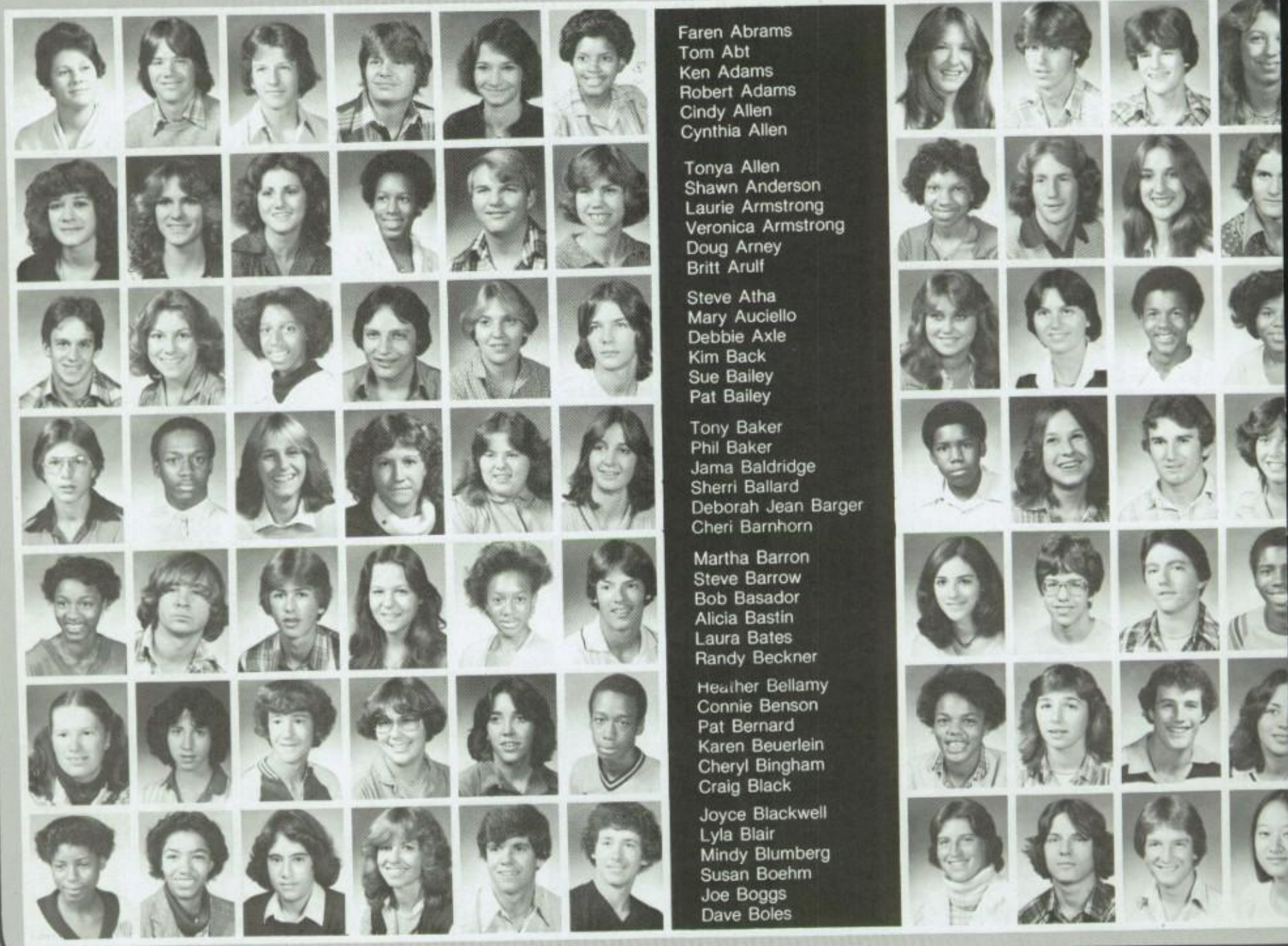
• In what was called "a normal junior year" by assistant principal, Dr. Charles Atkinson, the Class of 1981, — Year of the Falcon — held relatively few social and fund-raising events in '79-'80 for the 483 juniors at PHS and the 198 juniors at campuses of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School System.

. . . At the head of 681 juniors for the 1979-1980 activities were: Brian Chamberlain, pres.; Shawn Anderson, v. pres.; Darcie Bucklin, treas.; and Diane Ishida, sec.

. . . In following with tradition, the junior class held the annual junior mum sale just prior to the Oct. 5-6 Homecoming. Although not normally a fund-raising event, the mum sale did make a profit of almost $40.

. . . A week earlier, approximately 10-15 juniors helped earn money for all of the classes by participating in the first annual flea market. According to Dr. Atkinson, the junior class netted about $260 from what sponsors hope will be an annual event.

. . . In response to the overall activities of the junior class, Dr. Atkinson said, "The juniors, in other than varsity sports, have shown their talent and strength. The spring musical was a good example. With 5 out of 7 students, there were more juniors in positions of responsibility on the stage crew than any other class."



Faren Abrams
Tom Abt
Ken Adams
Robert Adams
Cindy Allen
Cynthia Allen

Tonya Allen
Shawn Anderson
Laurie Armstrong
Veronica Armstrong
Doug Arney
Britt Arulf

Steve Atha
Mary Auciello
Debbie Axle
Kim Back
Sue Bailey
Pat Bailey

Tony Baker
Phil Baker
Jama Baldridge
Sherri Ballard
Deborah Jean Barger
Cheri Barnhorn

Martha Barron
Steve Barrow
Bob Basador
Alicia Bastin
Laura Bates
Randy Beckner

Heather Bellamy
Connie Benson
Pat Bernard
Karen Beuerlein
Cheryl Bingham
Craig Black

Joyce Blackwell
Lyla Blair
Mindy Blumberg
Susan Boehm
Joe Boggs
Dave Boles

Checking the list (Left), junior Cheryl Doughman — with assistance from Dr. Charles Atkinson, ass't. prin. for the 11th grade, distributes mums for Homecoming in the juniors' traditional sale held this year on Fri., Oct. 5.

Rumaging (Below) through items submitted for the first annual community-wide flea market, juniors Darcie Bucklin, Brian Chamberlain, and Kerry Shuck help earn money for their class in the main lobby of the high school on Sat., Sept. 29.

Joan Booth
Steve Bornemann
Jeff Bowman
Dawn Boyd
Susan Boyd
Sherri Brad

Marie Bradley
Mike Bramble
Kris Braun
Robert Breeze
Joyce Brennan
Steve Brinker

Margaret Broadway
Lori Brockman
Eric Brogden
Debra Bronston
Brenda Brown
Carla Brown

Cecil Brown
Robin Brown
Jeff Brummett
Joette Bryant
Darcie Bucklin
Jeff Burgdorf

Patti Burt
Darrell Burton
James Butler
Arthur Cain
Phyllis Calhoun
Stephanie Campbell

Teresa Campbell
Vicki Campbell
Timothy Canada
Theresa Carr
Jill Carter
Tyra Carter

Lee Chalken
Terry Chalk
Brian Chamberlin
Hun Seng Chao
Karen Cheek
Jeffery Clarke

Victor Clarke
Marcy Clarke
Karen Cleavinger
Rhonda Clements
Judith Colegrove
Brian Cook

Nancy Cooke
Chris Cornett
Karen Cox
Kathy Cradler
James Crawford
Donna Crouch

Nadine Cummings
Tom Cushman
Donna Daniels
Renee Daniels
Scott Daniels
Wally Darling

Wendy Davis
Sid Deloatch
Dodie Deuss
Perry Dillingham
Scott Dillingham
Donna Dixon

Frank Doe
Paula Donnell
David Dornsife
Cheryl Doughman
Rochelle Doughman
Nancy Dowlin

Nancy Duckworth
Sherri Dumas
Keith Dunlap
Cindy DuPuy
Dennis Dziech
Craig Eastep

Angela Eicher
Michelle Elder
Rhonda Engel
Jennifer Engelbert
Lisa Engel
Kerry Enochs

Representing the junior class at the 1979-1980 Homecoming dance in the gym on Sat.,Oct. 6. were Rodney Hoppe, Tonya Allen, Michael Lindsay, Renee Sayles, Heidi Hay, and Brian Chamberlin.

Fun!

Juniors join in Homecoming events third time around in high school

• For the third time in their high school careers, the Class of '81 attended, worked upon, planned, and added to the excitement of a PHS Homecoming, held this year on Fri., Oct. 5, and Sat., Oct. 6.

. . . The Class of '81 selected six of their fellow classmates to represent them in the 1979-1980 Homecoming Court, including Tonya Allen, Brian Chamberlin, Heidi Hay, Rodney Hoppe, Michael Lindsay, and Renee Sayles.

. . . Junior Laurie Armstrong said afterwards, "I was very impressed with the decorations." Junior Amy Runyan added, "I loved the band, and everyone seemed to be having fun."

Charles Epps
Teri Etherington
Kirby Famble
Todd Ferris
David Fewell
Don Fine

Karen Fish
Mary Lynn Fox
Larita Frazier
David Friedman
Diann Friedman
Connie Fritsch

Jennifer Fuller
Scott Galster
Robin Gamble
Kenny Gann
Kathy Gapinski
Lisa Garrett

Theresa Garrett
Shiree Gerst
Mary Gibbs
David Gleaves
Michelle Glenn
Tammy Glover

Kim Godhigh
Julie Goetz
Chris Grage
Denise Gragg
Debbie Graham
Merri-Jo Gratsch

Tommy Green
Leslie Greenwood
Michelle Griffin
Rosemary Griswold
Thomas Gruver
Lynn Gulich

Mike Hale
Kraig Hamlin
Jeff Hamilton
Margaret Hampton
Terri Handorf
Brian Harbaugh

William Hardesty
Jean Harness
Rob Harper
Carl Harris
Cheryl Harris
Debra Harris

Liz Harris
Robin Harris
Terri Harris
William Harris
Zina Harris
David Hartman

Anita Hary
Jackie Hatch
Ina Jean Hayes
Nancy Heher
Rayna Hester
Debra Hildebrand

Tina Hill
Sandra Hille
Barbra Hodge
Patricia Holland
Pattie Holley
Greg Holt

Jim Honerlaw
Jessie Hood
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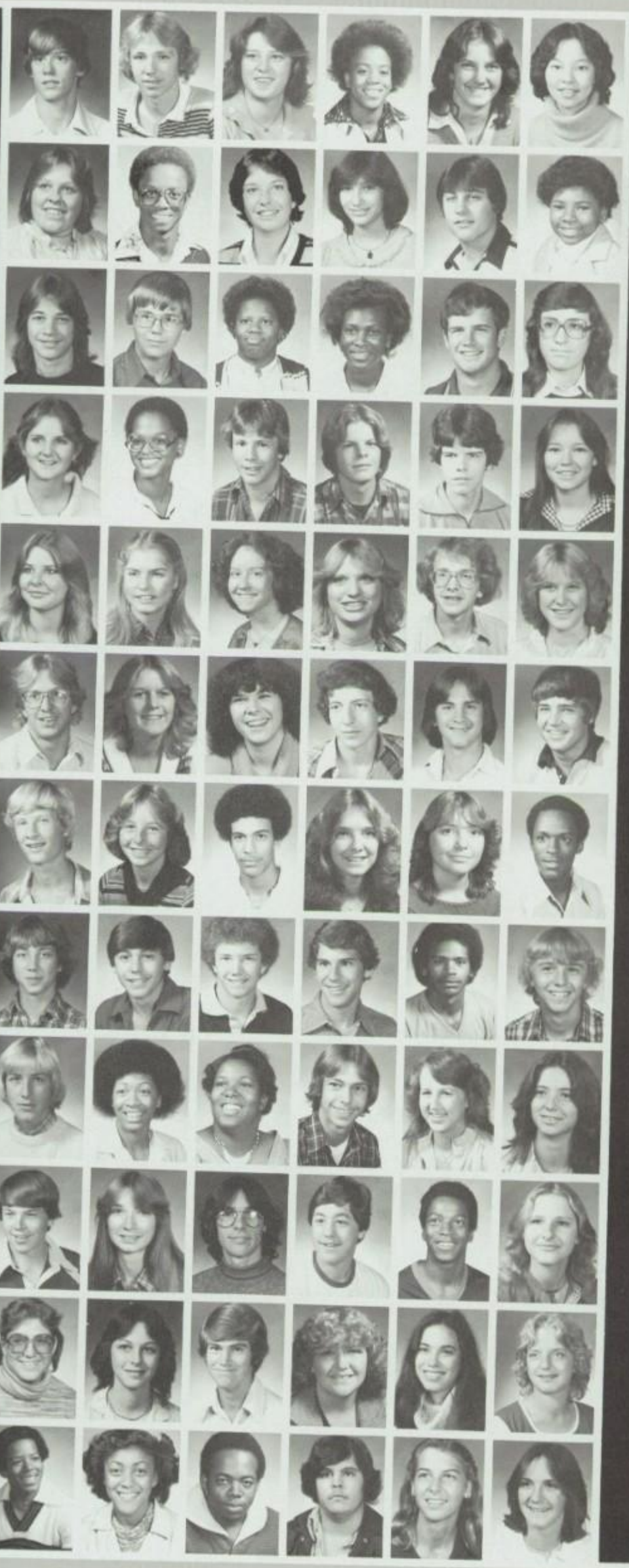
Rodney Hoppe
Jenny Hoskins



Ralph Hudak
Bill Huff
Ann Hungler
Marie Hunn
Shirley Hyde
Diane Ishida

April Jackson
Tony Jackson
Michelle Jalbert
Karen Janzen
Robert Janzen
Angela Jenkins

Cornell Jivoin
Jeff Johann
Nancy Johnson
Steffi Johnston
Ron Joines
De Anna Jones

Margaret Jones
Natasha Jones
David Jorgensen
Jim Kelly
Tom Kelly
Myrna Kennedy

Brenda Kilmer
Gina King
Jane Kinkade
Mary Knott
Ron Kolde
Deann Koller

Dennis Kossen
Mary Jane Kossen
Angie Kraemer
John Landen
Rusty Larison
Robert Leach

Eric Leonard
Debbie Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Becky Lewis
Julie Linder
Mike Lindsay

Dave Long
Dan Lovelace
Glenn Lovell
Wes Lower
Ed Lucas
Kevin Luginbill

Greg Luncan
Martha Lyle
Kim Mack
Doug Mackey
Jackey Mackey
Patti Manis

Robert Mansfield
Tina Martin
John Marx
Tom Maynor
Paul Mays
Margaret McCane

Kathy McCarthy
Lisa McCarthy
Brian McGill
Susan McKay
Melisa Mendez
Linda Metzmeier

George Miller
Kathy Mitchell
Walter Mitchell
Tony Montenaro
Becky Montgomery
Laura Moore

Working at an adding machine on Fri., Oct. 12, vocational school student, Princeton junior Michelle Schreiber, learns a trade in the accounting course at Scarlet Oaks Career Development Campus.

In 4 campuses

198 juniors attend trade programs from animal care to mechanics

• In addition to the main campus of PHS, Princeton juniors also attended the four vocational schools of the Great Oaks Dist., as 198 enrolled in vocational campuses from the total of 681 juniors.

. . . At Live Oaks, eight juniors participated in the drafting, travel consultant, animal care, and building maintenance courses, while three attended marine mechanics and horsemanship at Diamond Oaks, four enrolled in firefighting and meat processing at Laurel Oaks, and the remainder of the students were at Scarlet Oaks.

. . . According to Mr. Jim Snow, vocational school counselor, "There is a student from Princeton in every one of the courses offered in the JVS."

Darryl Morton, Tim Moser, Kim Moyer, Cornell Munlin, Rick Mynatt, Barb Nelson, John Newell

Phi-van Nguyen, Mike Nunnelley, Allen Ohl, Theresa Osterman, Tony Owens, Debbie Parrott, William Patterson

Gerald Paul, Ron Pauldine, Cynthia Payne, Karen Pearson, Sue Pence, Monica Pepper, Jim Phelps

Gary Phillips, Mitzi Pitman, Rob Pounds, Brian Pratt, Monica Preyar, Shiela Price, Beth Radder

Dennis Regan, David Reece, Don Reichard, Mary Reid, Roger Reynolds, Sherri Rhodus, Frank Riccobelli

Alene Rice, Mike Richardson, Chester Ricks, Charles Ringel, Linda Riser, Jeff Rodriguez, Joan Rom

Tom Roswick, Victor Rozier, Amy Runyan, Chris Ryles, Lawrence Sankey, Renee Sayles, Jane Schappacher

Dale Schmitt, Reggie Schooler, Ronald Schooler, Michelle Schreiber, Brenda Scott Jens Scott, John Scott

Micheal Scott, Davis Sears, Bill Sechrist, Gwen Seibert, Dave Sheldt, Peggy Shelton, Ruth Shelton

David Shepard, Tammy Sherman, Jeff Shivar, Lori Shroyer, Allison Simpson, Ann Skiver, Jason Slaughter

Brenda Smith, Lori Smith, Melissa Smith, Terry Smith, Alisa Sorrels, Charlotte Southall, Tony Southerland

Linda Speidel, Mike Spencer, Tanya Stanley, Mark Starnes, Mike Steckler, Ed Steele, John Stenson

Taking blood pressure, senior Denise Holcomb, vocational school student, demonstrates her training on junior Walter Mitchell during the Vocational School Fair on Wed., Oct., 24, at the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

Sitting in Dr. Atkinson's office (Right), the rabbit to be awarded at the junior Sock-Hop awaits the dance on Fri., Feb. 15.

Showing the style (Below) used at the junior Sock-Hop on Fri., Feb. 15, juniors Diane Ishida, Linda Speidel, and Darcie Bucklin dance to 50's music.

Surfin' . . .

Sophomore Laura Perrero wins title as 'Best Sock-Hopper' at '81 event

• "Rock Around the Clock", "Surfin' USA" — these were just a couple of the songs enjoyed by the participants of the junior Sock-Hop, held on Fri., Feb. 15.

. . . Although only about 100 people turned out for the after-basketball dance, those who did said they had great fun!

. . . Dr. Charles Atkinson said that he thought the attendance of the dance was directly related to the attendance of the ball game.

. . . Although the junior class made only $18 from the dance, they did get to give away a stuffed rabbit for the "Best Sock-Hopper", who was sophomore Laura Perrero.

Marlene Stewart
Dave Stobart
Allen Stokes
Diana Story
Tom Sutton
Bill Sweet

Randy Swoger
Joel Tafuri
Betty Talapa
Yolanda Tarver
Barb Tavernine
Dianne Thiel

Tony Thomas
Courtney Thomas
Felica Thomas
Renae Thomas
Beth Thompson
John Tingle

Paul Trapani
Ron Troutt
Steve Turner
William Ulliman
Andy Utz
Sandy VanFleet

Karen Varner
Margaret Viverito
Stan Wallace
Susan Waller
Joe Wambach
Dean Wagner

Jeff Warman
Janice Washington
Terrence Washington
Linda Weber
Rob Webster
Karen Weigand

Theresa West
Paul Whipple
Jackie White
Perry White
Brad Whitney
Steve Wilder

Juliet Wiley
Inda Williams
Karen Williams
Keith Williams
Mike Williams
Terri Williamson

Angela Wilson
Howard Wilson
Monica Wilson
Lora Wilzbach
Peggy Wischerath
Rita Wischerath

Jerry Wolf
Yvette Wood
Rita Wood
Lynette Wynn
Chris Young
Chris Young

Ann Zieleniewski

Posing, junior Frank Riccobelli prepares to have his underclass picture taken on Mon., Sept. 24, when he and other members of the Class of '81 look ahead one year to become seniors.

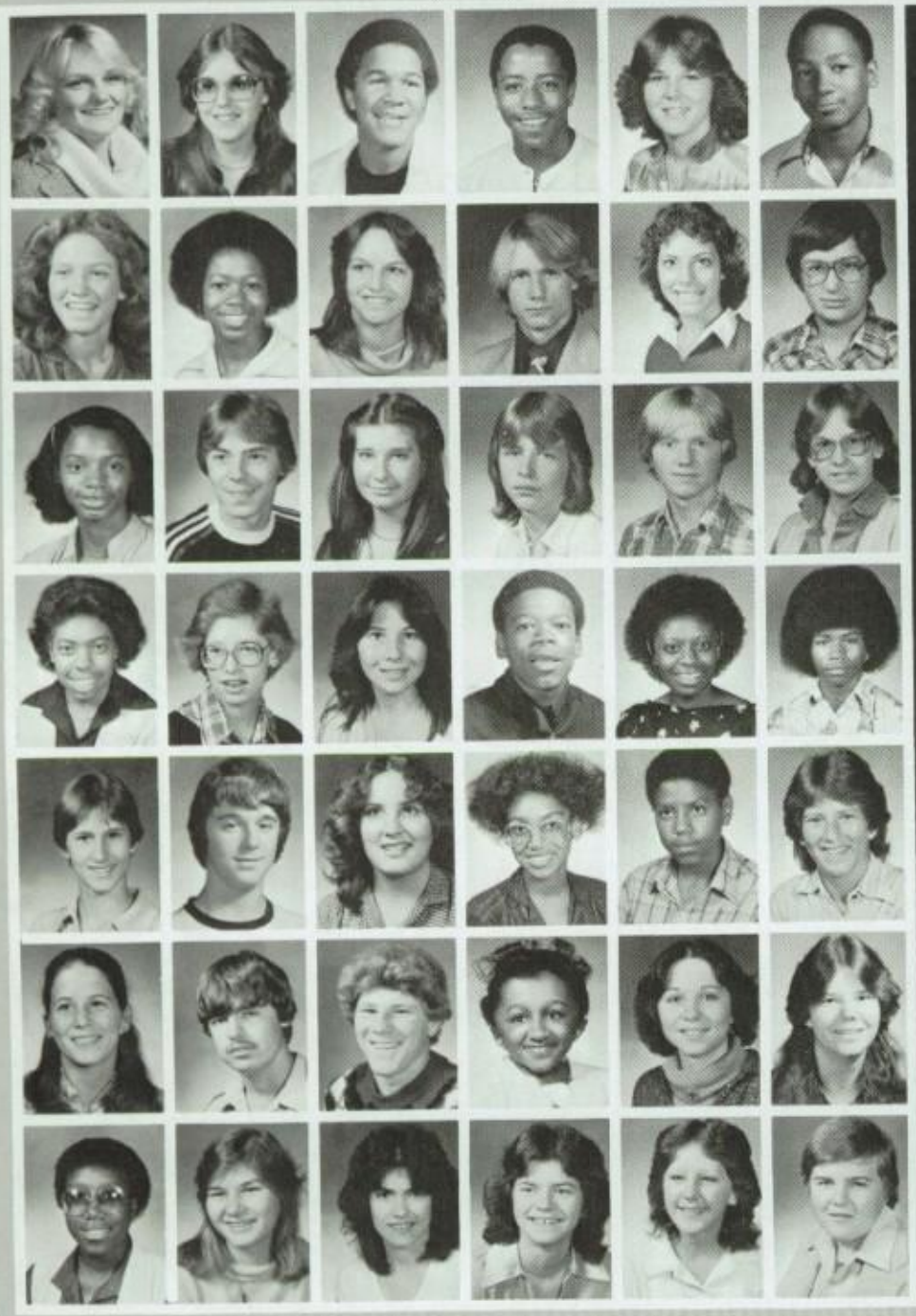
Juniors not pictured

Students who were members of the junior class on Mon., Nov. 5, 1979 — according to the computer run-off lists provided by the Princeton City School District Data Processing staff — and whose portraits do not appear here include: John Andrews, Kevon Armstrong • David Barr, Celeste Beckum, Jack Bell, Russel Bemerer, Holbrook Bolden, Carl Booker, Cynthia Bostick, Bonnie Boucher, John Bowling, Cynthia Boyd, Ron Bradford, Lori Bradshaw, Joyce Brennan, Tony Brooks, Natalie Brooks, Mike Brown, Paulette Brown, Vivian Brueneman, Keith Bryant, Kevin Bryant, Melissa Buckamneer, Karen Burton • Mike Calhoun, Andrea Carrington, Eugene Childs, Antoinette Coley, Chester Couch, Sandra Covalcine, Deborah Cravens, Rebecca Cravens, Janice Crossty, Keith Culberson, Terri Cunningham • Larry Daniels, Troy Daniels, Audrey Davis, Daniel Davis, Derrick Davis, Steve Davis, Raymond Diesman, Reggy Dillingham, Terry Dillingham, Tina Doane, Steven Doctor, David Dotson • Rodger Earles, David Easterling, Harold Edinburg, Corothea Edwards, Denise Ellis, Michael Elmore, Charles Emery, Arleen Esther, Tim Eubank, Stephan Evans • Jacqueline Farley, Ted Farley, Deanna Foster, Michael Foster • Judith Gibson, David Gray, Jacqueline Gray, Sandra Griffin, Greg Grinstead • Rick Haferkamp, Betty Hall, Harold Hamilton, William Harris, Heidi Hay, Demetrius Henry, Angenette Hill, Lisa Hillard, Duane Hillman, Denise Hodge, Willie Holland, Gregory Holt, William Honnerlaw, Karen Hooker, Gregory Howard, Earl Hyde • Tena James, Eilery Jett, Chris Johnston, Darlene Johnston, Ken Johnston, Mary Johnston, Mike Johnston, Steve Johnston, Ethel Jones, Racheal Jones • Derrick Kardasz, Edward Kearsley, David Keeling, Gary Keith, Grace Kenney, Debbie King, Nick Kinsley, Sandra Kuell • Rhonda Lamb, Patty Lane, Pam Lang, Steve Lansdell, Tony Larkin, Kenny Lawson, Amy Leach, Renee Leonard, David Levesque, David Lewis, Lea Lockard, Joyce Long, Stephan Long, Maria Love, Artheria Luckey • Karen Mackey, Michael Malinoff, Theresa Martin, Eva Mason, Tammy Matthews, David Mattingly, Clarence Maupin, Mary McClure, Christopher McCormack, Thomas McCoy, Mark McCreary, Donald McGill, Donald McGrath, Randall McKeehan, Sheila McNeil, James Megie, Mark Metcalfe, Diahanna Mills, Darryl Mitchell, Robert Mitter, John Montenaro, Keith Montgomery, Alita Moody, Jeffrey Moore, Robert Moore, Robin Moore, Tracey Moses, John Mosley, Belinda Munday • Steve Nadaud, Teresa Netherton, Cynthia Newcomb • Russell Owens • Linda Palmer, Dwayne Palmore, William Perry, Pierre Perryman, James Petty, Susan Pfefferkorn, Stephen Phebus, Paul Phillips, Michael Pickering, Jeffery Pitzer, Michael Ponder, Randal Post, Brelan Powell, Phyllis Price, Laura Privett, Tammy Privett • Shawn Ray, Kevin Renner, Randy Reno, Anthony Richard, Richard Ripley, Sherry Robertson, Lewis Robertson, Keith Rogers, Scott Rose, Joyce Rucker, Dwayne Rudd, Jeffrey Runyan, Gregory Ruskaup • John Sager, Thomas Salzano, Hosea Satterwhite, Shawn Saturday, Jennifer Saunders, Danny Saylor, Sharon Saylor, Richard Schmidt, Nicholas Schneider, Tara Schwallie, Joyce Scott, John Seaman, Richard Seibel, Bradley Seiller, Evelyn Shannon, Katherine Shelton, Lisa Short, Timothy Sigmon, Darlene Simms, Randall Slamowitz, Sandra Slusher, Evelyn Smart, Jeffrey Smith, Jeffrey L. Smith, Robin Smith, Sharon Smith, Thomas Smith, Judy Sowell, David Spears, Robert Spell, Thomas Stansbury, Natalie Stearns, Theresa Stepp, Adrianne Stewart, Clayton Stollings, Jerry Stone, Victoria Szovati • Chris Talbert, Robert Tankersley, Rosemarie Tavernier, Micheal Templeton, Elizabeth Terry, Ted Thacker, Dennis Thomas, Eric Thomas, Madeline Towns, Lloyd Tribbey, Jeff Trout, Jim Tulley, Carolyn Tye • Andy Veldhuis, Mark Viox, Gregory Voegele • Richard Waldbillig, Darwin Walker, Grace Walker, Melissa Wallner, Jeff Warman, John Watts, Melanie Webb, Randy Weinel, William Weis, Candace West, Bill Wheatley, Christy Wheeler, Bryan White, Ronald White, Jeffrey Whitehead, John Whitney, Dwayne Wilkinson, Tony Williams, Jim Williams, Larry Williams, Lena Williams, Kenneth Willis, Renay Wilson, Kenneth Wood, Joanne Woods, Ronnie Woods, Timothy Workman, Alma Worpenberg, Pamela Wright, Bill Wulf • Chris Yingling

'The best'

Sophs' new idea — subscription sale — adds more than $1,800 to treasury

• In the year '79-'80, the Class of 1982 displayed the most active, productive, and spirit-filled year ever for any sophomore class, as the 650-member group was led by Dave Mendez pres.; Gina Andrews v. pres.; Allyson Squires treas.; and Gail Goldberg sec. . . . The sophs started their busy year with a brand new idea to raise money when they initiated a magazine subscription sale from Sept. 17-21 and totaled over $1100, which was the largest amount of money made by any class during the year. . . . The traditional Sophomore Career Day — held on Dec. 5 and largely attended — was proclaimed very helpful to students interested in specific careers beyond Princeton. . . . The sophs' Student Council and volunteers did Cupid's job distributing 1,400 multi-colored carnations on Valentine's Day. They added $175 + to their account and then unveiled their pet project. The semi-formal Sadie Hawkins Dance, attended by 375 + PHS students on Feb. 23. . . . To round out the year with enough money to take care of next year's expenses, the '82 class added $700 by a magazine subscription sales right after spring break, so that sophomores finished the year with over $2000 + in the bank. . . . "It's the best class I've ever known, and the most active," commented Mrs. Margaret McGinley, soph ass't. prin. The class of '82 looks forward to the years ahead knowing — in their view they are the "best".



Rene Abner
Mona Lisa Adams
Don Albright
Evan Alston
Gina Andrews
Greg Andrews

Beth Apking
Lisa Armstrong
Valerie Ashcraft
Mike Askren
Debbie Bachman
David Bailey

Viola Bailey
David Baker
Becky Ball
Tony Barnes
John Bauer
Jenny Bays

Djuana Beamon
Keri Becker
Tammy Becker
Clyde Bennett
Lisa Bennett
John Bennie

Jeane Bently
Bill Bierman
Debbie Birch
Chiquatta Blake
Vincent Blalock
Denise Boetger

Bonnie Boice
Billy Bowling
James Bowling
Joann Boyd
Kelly Boyd
Wendy Bozdog

Tonya Braddock
Yvonne Brill
Linda Brock
Rhonda Brock
Patty Brodbeck
Albert Brooks

Three-foot tall Snoopy (Left) is the prize presented to Bonnie Boice by Mrs. Margaret McGinley, ass't. prin. in the sophomore class magazine subscription sale in fall.

Trays of flowers (Below) replace attendance slips as Lori Murphy, Nancy Hawthorne, and Ann Kiefer prepare flowers for distribution from the tenth-grade office during first period in the sophomore Valentine carnation sale on Thurs., Feb. 14.

James Brooks
Cynthia Brown
Vicki Brown
Darryl Buckler
Peggy Burke
Richard Burkhart

Amy Burris
Greg Burris
Sandra Burt
Keith Carney
Paul Carpenter
Beth Carr

Alesia Casey
Susan Casey
Thomas Casteel
William Caudill
Steve Causey
Teresa Chamberlin

Darrell Coggins
Kelly Cole
Terri Colegrove
Vince Collopy
Cammie Combs
Rebecca Congdin

John Chaney
Keith Chavies
Barbara Clark
Doug Clarke
Gary Clarke
Monique Cobbs

Greg Connett
Mike Cook
Linda Cooke
Sally Cooper
Adrian Cornist
Jana Couch

Mike Coulter
Mike Cowgill
Vikki Cox
Gail Crawford
Pam Crosson
Greg Crutchfield

Cindy Daggett
Lisa Daniels
Carmen Darks
Claude Davis
Kim Davis
Kim Dawson

Ray Day
Jack Deloatch
Lisa Desai
Scott Deyoung
Jeff Dick
Philip Dion

Kim Dirks
William Dixon
Theresa Doan
Michelle Dobberstein
Richard Donohoue
Kevin Doyle

Penny Duermit
Laura Dunn
Tammy Dye
Lynne Eagan
Sammie England
Marvin Espy

Stephanie Evans
Beth Eveland
Larry Farley
Mary Fath
Maryanne Fehr
Mark Ferguson

Lisa Finley
Steve Fleming
Kevin Foster
Susan Foust
Rachel Friend
Phillis Grant

Larry Gassert
Barbara George
Mary Gertz
Daniel Gesting
Marvella Gist
David Goetz

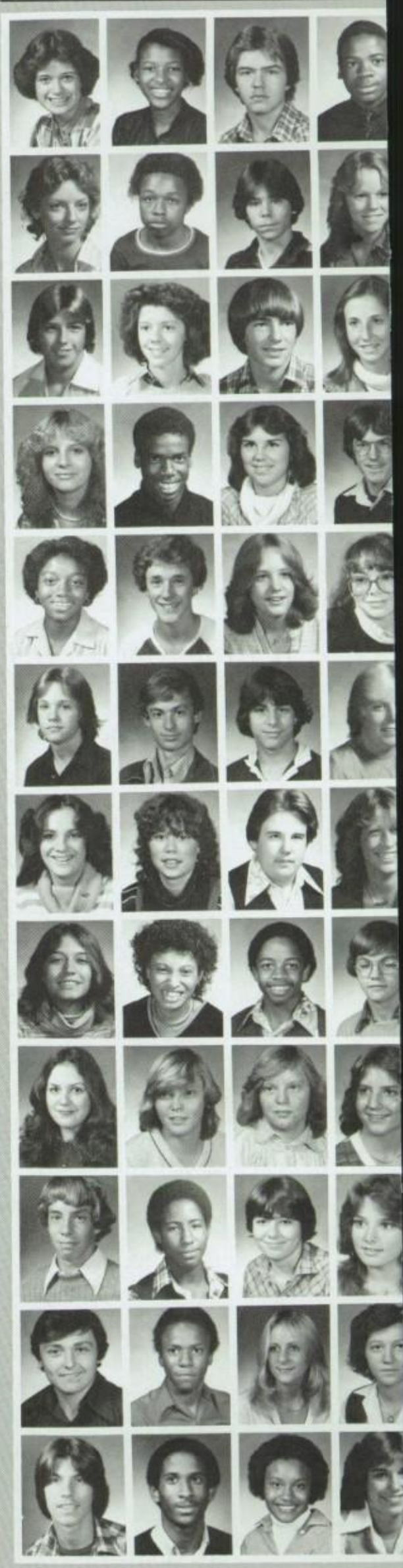
Taking a break out of dancing to display their happiness at being chosen by their fellow sophomores, Homecoming representatives from the Class of '82 are, from left to right, Maurice Waver, Carmen Darks, Beth Eveland, and Vince Collopy on Sat., Oct. 6.

Proud!

With surprise and gratitude, four represent sophs at Homecoming

• Surprise, gratitude, and pride were a few of the emotions felt by the lucky Vikings who were chosen by their fellow class members to be the soph reps. at the Homecoming dance, Sat., Oct. 6. ... Beth Eveland was "really surprised", while Carmen Darks felt "grateful" to her class for choosing her. Maurice Waver and Vince Collopy were the other two representatives who attended the very special occasion.

... Vince Collopy summed up feelings of the four sophs, "I was really proud to be representing my class" as he spoke about the sophs' second Homecoming here.



Gail Goldberg
Arinette Gray
James Green
Ken Green
Laura Gregg
Dan Grinstead

Linda Griswold
Jerry Grove
Todd Grueninger
Patty Gruver
David Guard
Jill Gushurst

John Haberer
Sandra Hagner
Jim Hains
Chris Halbauer
Glenn Haley
Mike Hall

Marcella Harbron
Robert Hargrove
Jill Harmon
Paul Harris
Paula Harvey
Steven Harvey

Bobbie Harville
John Hatterschide
Terri Hauck
Nancy Hawthorne
Everton Haye
Marcus Hayes

Glenn Haynes
Ray Heath
David Heck
Chris Hedges
Lisa Heideman
Sherri Heis

Charlotee Helton
Barbara Hennel
Wendell Hensley
Barbara Hess
Shelia Hickey
Jeff Hilk

Teri Hillard
Lessie Hodge
Wendell Hodgins
Carey Hoffman
Melissa Honerlaw
Terri Hood

Lisa Hooker
Bonnie Hornbach
Ronnie Hornbach
Linda Horsley
Andrea Houston
Michelle Howard

Stephen Howard
Alex Hubbard
Sharon Huebner
Keisha Hunter
Christina Inglis
Debbie Irwin

Andy Jack
Thomas Jackson
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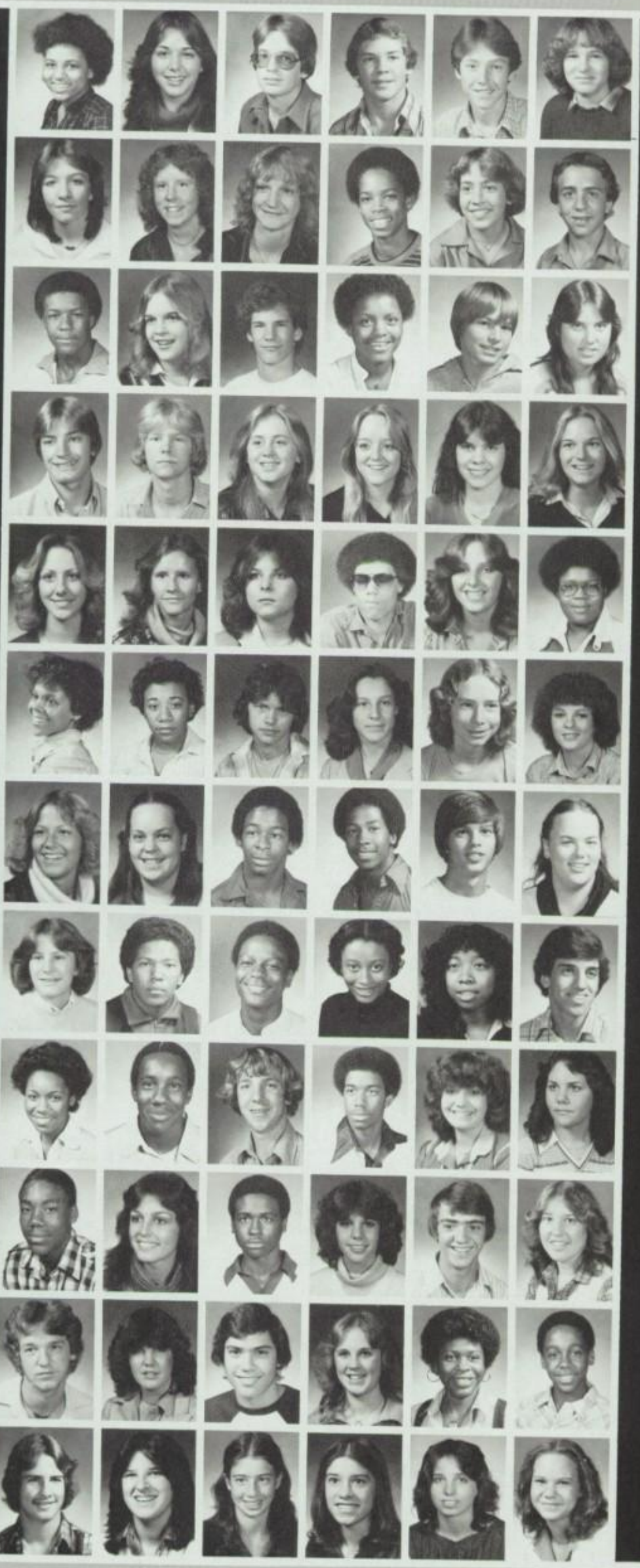

Kim Johnson
Lori Johnson
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Jeff Jones
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Kim Justes
Alan Kendricks
Cynthia Kennedy
Paul Kennell

Teto Kidd
Anne Kiefer
Alan Kilvery
Maranda King
Steve King
Brenda Knott

Eric Lamping
Alan Langenbahn
Leslie Larson
Michelle Lawson
Shirley Lawson
Jenny Lecompt

Sharon Leesemann
Sharon Levengood
Chris Levesave
Mark Lewis
Jenny Lingo
Annette Linner

Monica Linson
Karen Lipscomb
Jack Livesay
Kelli Lobb
Scott Long
Denise Loyd

Michelle Luncan
Lori Lykins
Paul Lyle
Fredick Mack
John Maher
Kathy Mansfield

Debbie Marsh
Stephen Massey
Eugene Mathews
Yvette Matthews
Debbie Mayberry
Geoff McCash

Kelly McClendon
Tom McCloud
Dan McCune
Gary McDaniel
Kelly McDonald
Denise McDowell

Harold McGuire
Beth McNeil
Lawrence McNeil
Lori McRoberts
Jeff Meeks
Carol Meinking

Tony Meiser
Tammy Melvin
David Mendez
Toni Michaels
Jacki Mims
Howard Moore

Mike Moore
Mary Moorehead
Missy Moss
Lisa Muller
Angela Murdock
Kim Murphy

Elegant simplicity

Creative sophomores blaze a trail in February Sadie Hawkins Dance

• The sophomore's Student Council showed everyone in PHS their creativity and determination with hard work to pull off the first-time semi-formal Sadie Hawkins Dance.

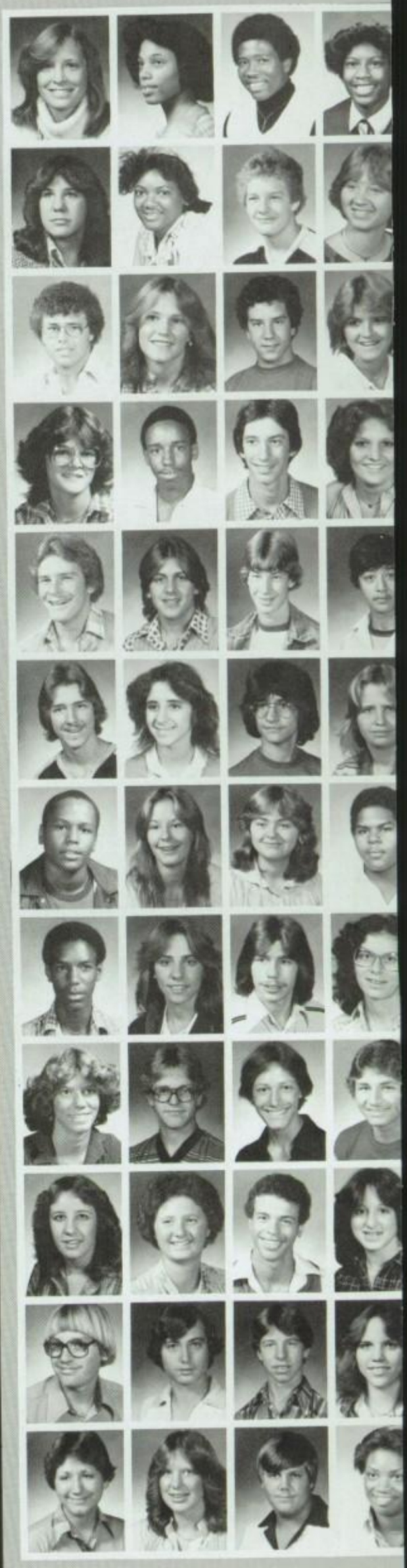
. . . The idea started around November and finally materialized into plans at the beginning of December. After three months of hectic planning, PHS girls were able to buy $5.00-tickets to escort the guy of their dreams on a fun-filled evening in the converted gym.

. . . That night of dreams, Sat., Feb. 23, was a cool starry evening which set the scene for the red and white streamers and balloons decorating the gym walls. Simplicity was elegance with the table decorations. A draped white table-cloth was finished off with a real red carnation in a vase.

. . . The band — High Times — played a variety of music for everyone to dance to before the event ended about midnight with everyone surprised that the sophomores pulled it off — and quite well.

. . . After the satisfied comments from almost everyone of the 375 + who attended and the "breaking even" of the sophomores' funds, the dance is expected to become a tradition, according to Mrs. McGinley. The hard-working Sophomore Council members are proud that they "blazed a trail" in the social activities at PHS during 1979-1980.

The girls get the guys when the Sadie Hawkins Dance gets underway as the band High Times warms up on Sat., Feb. 23, amid red and white decorations in the gym.



Lori Murray, Ezetta Murray, Anthony Murrell, Monica Neal, Connie Nearor, Craig Neuhaus, Scott Neumann

Valerie Newell, Cheryl Noble, Clinton Nuss, Lori Obermeyer, David Ochs, Mark Olivier, David Ooten

Brad Osborne, Lisa Osterman, Bruce Owens, Rita Padgett, Paul Palumbo, Ray Parker, Jim Patterson

Susan Patterson, Eugene Peek, Ken Pendleton, Sarah Pero, Laura Perrero, Sonya Perry, Julie Phelps

Steve Phelps, Scott Phillips, Dan Polard, Mike Post, Mike Powell, Betsy Price, Debbie Price

Frank Price, Marla Prigosin, Ray Pullen, Suzanne Ralph, Beverly Rankin, Dave Ravenscraft, Donna Ray

Ellis Redding, Julia Redwine, Vicky Reed, Mareo Reid, Tammi Reid, Annette Reis, Bill Renz

Rodney Reynolds, Becky Rhodus, Ricky Rice, Rita Richmond, Mark Riesenberg, Mike Ripley, Kim Robbins

Kim Roberts, Dave Romick, Scott Ross, Frank Roth, Terri Rouff, Carey Roy, Robin Roy

Donna Runyan, Cindy Rupard, Ronald Salazar, Carolyn Santoro, Joe Santoro, Kathy Sarchet, Joe Schappacher

Leonard Schatzel, Tom Schenck, Mark Scheuer, Judy Schindler, Andy Schmidt, Laura Schmidt, Mary Schneider

Elizabeth Scholle, Sheri Schreiber, David Schreiner, Janice Scippio, Jenny Scippio, Mary Sears, Carl Sebree

Attaching flowers to the trellis (Above), sophomore Alyson Squires puts finishing touches to one of the decorations to be placed around the floor of the gym for the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Sat., Feb. 23, as members of the committee work five hours that day.

Preparing decorations (Top Left) for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sophomores Gina Andrews and Kim Dawson, and Mrs. Margaret McGinley, assistant principal, blow up balloons in the gym office on Sat., Feb. 23.

Putting one of the trellises together (Top Right), sophomore Christy Jeffries prepares decorations that will be placed on the dance floor during their extensive five-hour set-up.

Lawyer Dwight Tillery (Right) speaks to interested sophomores during a sixth-period career workshop in the Fine Arts Library on Career Day, Wed., Dec. 5.

"Study! Read! Plan!" (Below) is the opening message stressed by Dr. Arthur E. Thomas when he addresses more than 600 sophomores in Matthews Auditorium during a first-period assembly on Wed., Dec. 5, for their annual Career Day presentation.

Shares advice

Career Day in December opens doors to occupations for sophs

• A day-long program with representatives from more than 60 occupations opened career choices for sophs on Wed., Dec. 5., as approximately 600 students attended individual classroom sessions in a full-day program.

. . . Their day started out with Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, vice-president for academic affairs at Central State University, who encouraged the students to study conscientously and to plan carefully for their careers as he spoke in the first-period assembly.

. . . Audley Smith, sophomore counselor who coordinated the day, expressed gratitude to 60 + consultants who spoke in class sessions, sharing their advice and experience with students.

Kim Sedler, JoAnna Seditz, Mary Anne Sellers, Johnna Setser, Jeannie seward, Trina Shaul, Amy Shearer, Rob Shepard

Susan Sien, Michelle Siglowski, Pete Silvester, Steve Simmons, Craig Skiba, Brian Slone, Leslie Smart, Tony Smith

Greg Smith, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Smith, Nick Smith, Ollie Smith, Donna Sorrells, Wendell Speights, Alyson Squirs

Brenda Stahlgren, Ted Stansbury, Evelyn Starr, Patrick Stearns, Mark Steinhaus, Theresa Stewart, Kelly Strayhorn, Kim Strong

Bill Suddarth, David Svach, Rick Talbert, Amy Taylor, Carmen Taylor, Karla Taylor, Herman Tekuelve, Merilee Tepe

Cheri Thielmeyer, Alfreda Thompson, Kellie Thompson, Tonya Thompson, Tonya L. Thompson, Valerie Thompson, Asley Tillery, Lisa Tillman

Lourens Timp, Charlene Todd, Ricky Townsend, Terri Townsend, Joe Turner, Bob Ulliman, Mary Utter, Beth Utz

Joy Valentine, Keith Vandestadt, Wray VanVoorhis, Meridith Vanvyven, Vanessa Walker, Mark Walriven, Dawn Wallers Tina Wanamaker,

Sherrie Warman, Maurice Waver, Craig Wayman, Paige Weber, Theresa Weik, Keith Wills, Robert Wenzel, Dave Werling

Dennis Wesley, Tracy Wheeler, Willard Whitaker, Ellen Wilcox, Tony Wilkinson, Gwen Wilkinson, Melody Wilkinson, George Williams

John Williams, Lorieann Williams, Richard Williams, Royce Williams, Tammy Williams, Jeff Wilson, Philip Wilson, Vicki Wilson

Debbie Withrow, Julia Wong, Shell Woods, William Young, Robbie Zapf

Sophomores not pictured

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Excitement!

Doors of Princeton open to frosh, usher participation in projects — old, new

• As the mighty doors of PHS opened again for another year of adventure and education, many faces were familiar, but a new group of students entered the doors looking unfamiliar; these students are known as freshmen!

. . . When the 1979-80 school year began, it was obvious that this freshman class would be a "good one." With 660 students in the class, 13 of the best were picked for the Freshman Student Council, led by Karen Edwards, pres.; Mimi Cummings, v. pres.; Kelly Shuck, sec.; Sue Luncan, treas.

. . . After the Council was picked, members decided it was time to get to work and let the upperclassmen know who they were.

. . . The freshmen helped collect, price, and sell items for the very first PHS Flea Market — grossing almost $100 for their treasury.

. . . The next project was the annual Freshman Frolic, an event which was successful with gym and pool used from 7-9, and dancing from 9-10 p.m. as the class grossed $85 to add to their treasury.

. . . Another project they worked on was the traditional frosh T-shirt sale. Shirts were sold pre-sale, and the class expected to make over $400 on red jerseys with the design "Princeton Class of '83".

. . . Since the freshman year is one of challenge — a time to meet new friends, to be remembered always — the Princeton High School, class of '83 promised to be one of ambition, talent, — and excitement.

Jon Acus
Vickie Adams
Joe Aguiar
Loraine Allen
Stephanie Allen
Belinda Andrews

Rodney Andrews
Phyllis Arnold
Randy Arthur
Cheryl Ashe
Benita Baker
Lamont Baldwin

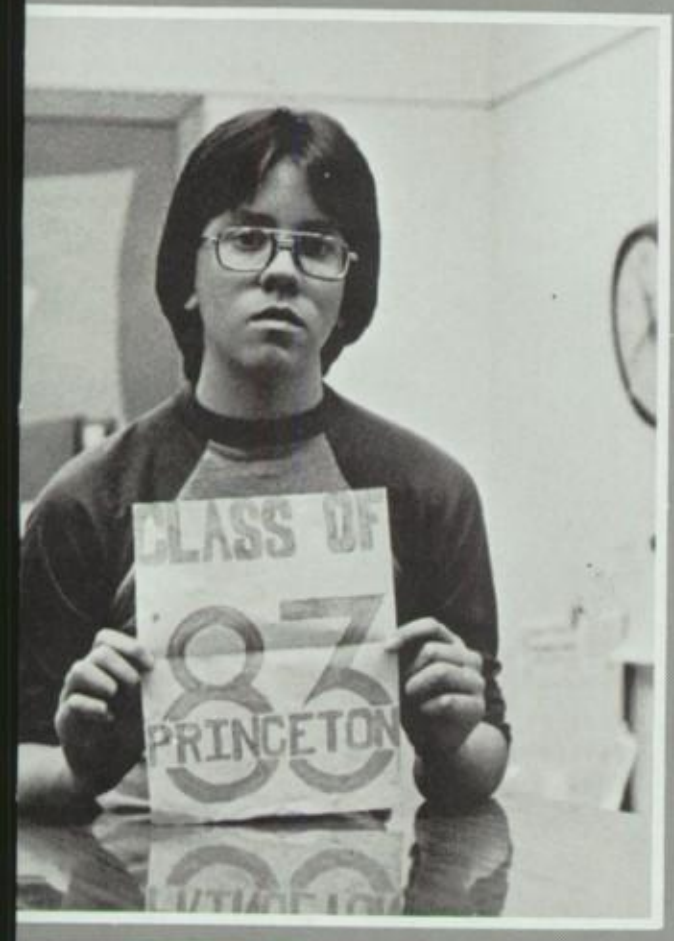
Tracey Barnes
Laurel Bastin
Kara Bauer
Kurt Bauer
Mike Bauer
Michelle Benjamin

David Bernard
Andrew Bewley
Pam Bingham
Sue Bingham
Anita Blackwell
Valerie Blalock

Cherie Boggs
Scott Bornemann
Brian Bowling
Lisa Bowling
Kim Boyce
Karen Boyd

Robert Boyd
Kenneth Braam
Heather Bradford
John Bradley
Ronald Brady
Dale Breig

Russel Brians
Andrew Brookins
Terri Bowder
Angie Brown
Barry Brown
Blake Brown



Helping put together pizza (Below), for the annual Freshman Frolic, freshman assistant Principal Mr. Donald Darby and part of the Freshman Student Council **(Back Row)** Allyson DeGraffenreid, Mimi Cummings, Kelly Shuck, **(Front Row)** Mike Green, Karen Edwards, Betsy May, and Vicky Adams work in the high school cafeteria at 3:15 on Fri., Nov. 30.

Freshman Mike Green (Left), shows the design he created for the logo to be placed on the traditional freshman T-shirts.

Dawn Brown
Doris Brown
James Brown
Robert Brown
Shawn Brown
John Brueton

Connie Brunsman
Gary Buck
Greta Bull
Tia Bunn
Donna Burton
Audrene Butler

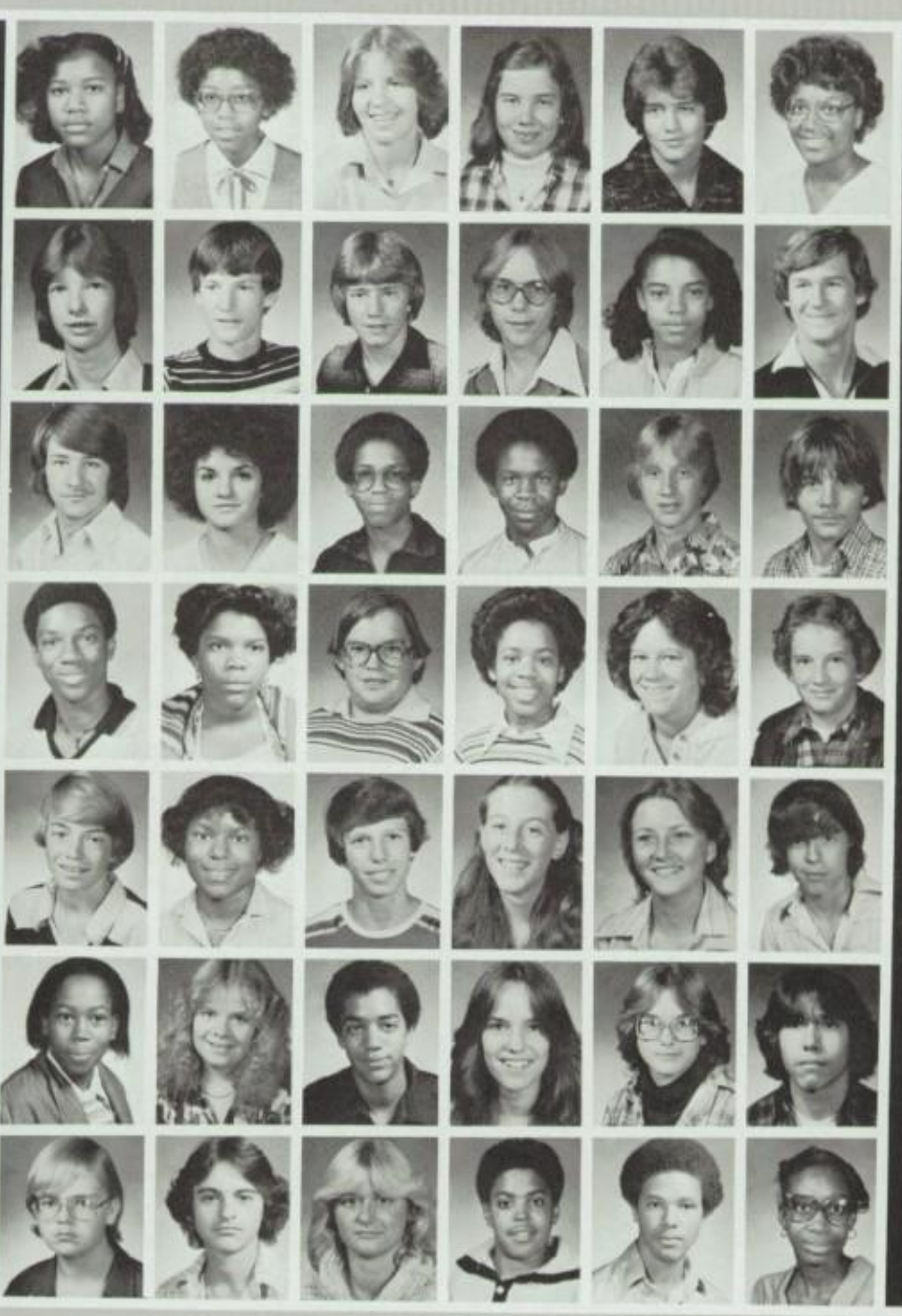
Evan Campbell
Jim Campbell
Robin Campbell
Eric Carmon
Elliott Carr
Baron Carroll

Mike Carroll
Randall Carter
Syndy Casey
Joe Castor
Teresa Caylor
Joel Chandler

Willie Chandler
Titus Chapman
Derek Clayton
Kimberly Close
Rhonda Coburn
Michelle Collett

Cara Colyer
Mike Conn
Nina Cook
Tracey Cook
Peggy Cooper
Jack Corcoran

Randy Corey
Michelle Cornett
Roxanne Crisp
Mimi Cummings
Ted Cunningham
Danny Cupp



Marva Daniels
Rhonda Daniels
Emily Dargatz
Susan Davenport
Randy Davis
Allison DeGraffenreid

Martaly DeHamer
Randy Diehl
Brad Dixon
Mike Donnel
Andrea Doughman
Mark Dressel

Curtis Duermit
Karen Edwards
Randall Elder
Dennis Ellis
Leonard Engle
Homer England

Robert Evans
Sandra Evans
Paul Evans
Tracey Farley
Jamie Farmer
Arlis Faulkner

Steve Ferguson
Yolanda Fincher
Billy Finley
Gail Fleckenstein
Joanne Focke
James Foster

Angela Fraley
Kelly Freeland
Andre Freeman
Stacey Galster
Lori Garrett
Paul Garrett

Timothy Garrison
Mike Gary
Laura Gear
Kevin Gibbs
Philip Gibson
Tammie Giles

Representing the freshman class at the 1979-80 Homecoming dance held at the elegantly converted PHS gymnasium on Sat., Oct. 6, were Willie Waver, Tina Glover, Mimi Cummings, and Brent Tartar.

First in list . . .

Frosh begin to build PHS memories with attendance at Homecoming

• "The Homecoming dance was a very fun and memorable experience, one I will always remember," according to freshman Mimi Cummings, member of the freshman court at the 1979-1980 Homecoming, held on Oct. 6, in the PHS gym. Other members of the freshman Homecoming court were Tina Glover, Brent Tarter, and William Waver.

. . . As the freshman class continues its long four-year stay here, they can look back on the 1979-1980 Homecoming as the beginning of a long list of memories and experiences to be gained at PHS.

Lydia Glider
Margaret Goetz
William Golden
Jeffery Gordon
Martha Gorley
Jill Grage

Dan Graham
Vincent Gray
Michael Green
Bill Greene
Laurie Griffin
Karen Grimme

Angie Gwinner
Mark Haines
Philip Hale
Tracey Hall
Kelly Halstead
Kasondra Hamblin

Daniel Hamilton
Mike Hammer
Myron Hammons
Annette Hampton
Misty Hardesty
Richard Hargrove

Chuckie Harper
Rod Harper
James Harrington
Andi Harris
Doug Harris
Stanley Harris

Scott Hartsock
Joann Hary
Andela Hatfield
Debbie Hayden
Teresa Hayes
Kelly Haygood

Marie Heath
Greg Heis
Gary Helsky
Derek Hernadez
Lori Herrin
Andrew Hill

Susan Hill
Lisa Hillman
Peggy Hitch
Susan Hoft
Linda Holcomb
Monica Hollars

Becky Holmes
Debbie Holt
Robbie Hooker
Doug Hornsby
Coleen Houston
Nolana Howard

John Huck
Raul Hudak
Mike Huebner
Robert Hull
Richard Hulswit
Scott Hungler

Harold Hyde
Jackie Hyde
Rochelle Jackson
Sonja Jackson
Tanya Jackson
Zina Jackson

Patti Jansen
Sheronda Jefferson
Alyssa Jenkins
Beverly Jenkins
Lisa Jenkins
Ashton Johnson

Bryan Johnson
Laura Johnson
Lorie Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Katherine Johnson
Katherine Jones
Phillip Jones

Phillip Jones
Randy Juenke
Kim Kellam
Haren Kelley
Linda Kelly
Scott Kimberlin

Bernard King
Danny King
Jeff King
Kathy Kirkpatrick
Rennie Klingelhoffer
Martha Klosterman

Phil Knueven
Cheryl Koebbe
Mike Koenig
Steve Kolde
Carolyn Koller
Melissa Kramer

Tammy Kuehne
Brian Kunkle
Tracy Lackey
Joan Lahrman
Lee Lamb
Eileen LaPak

George Lawson
Ronnie Lawson
Sandra Lazenby
Susan Lazenby
David Lederle
Kevin LeFevers

Ron Leger
Sharon Leonard
Shandra Lewis
Joel Lindner
Curtis Lineer
Mark Lovelace

Susan Luncan
Kim Lynch
Theresa Maccioli
Lynn Mackey
Tim Mackey
Gwen Maiben

Dwane Malone
Jeff Mann
Tom Mantzoros
Melinda Marki
Krista Marsh
Gerry Massey

Dana Maupin
Therea Maupin
Elizabeth May
Larry Mayer
Doug McCane
Dana McCarthy

Nancy McClure
Jeff McDaniel
Steve McFarland
Mel McKay
Lori Medicus
Donna Meinking

Avery Melson
Holly Merriman
Alan Merritt
Micheal Metts
Beverly Meyers
Toni Michals

Paying his way, freshman Mike Green presents I.D. card to Princeton Security Chief, Otis Sims, before obtaining his ticket from members of the Freshman Student Council — Mimi Cummings, Susan Luncan, Mike Owens, and Amy Hedges — at the traditional frolic, held this year at PHS on Fri., Nov. 30.

Good time!

Turnout is 160 at Freshman Frolic, as participants meet, have fun

• This year's Freshman Frolic — held on Fri., Nov. 30, from 6 until 10 p.m. — earned $85 profit. . . . Overall, 160 students attended the frolic. "For the most part, the Freshman Frolic was a success, although the turnout was somewhat smaller than was expected," stated assistant principal for the class of 1983. Mr. Donald Darby. . . . He then added, "The freshmen who didn't come to this year's frolic, missed out on a great deal of excitement, yet the students who did attend evidently had a good time." . . . Theresa Maupin stated, "The food was good and I met many friends; everyone seemed to enjoy themselves." . . . Karen Boyd concluded, "The frolic was fun, and I enjoyed dancing with everyone."

Anthony Miller, Lesley Miller, Jeff Mills, Trudy Mills, John Mincey, Luke Mincey, Matthew Mincey

Bertha Mitchell, David Mitchell, Vonda Mitchell, Frank Montenero, Sandra Moore, Debbie Morgan, Ken Morgan

Amanda Morris, Michaele Morris, Derrick Mrozinski, Kim Mullins, Paul Mullins, Rita Munday, Angela Munlin

Kathy Murphy, Debbie Murtaugh, Michelle Nabel, Diane Napier, Kim Napier, Rita Neeley, Tammy Nichols

Erik Niehaus, Johnathan Nixon, Valerie Nixon, Lisa Nuss, Brett Olson, Greg Omeara, Tonja O'Neil

Karol Osborne, Mike Owens, Lorie Owens, Shelley Owens, Lonny Padget, Donna Panzer, Angie Parker

Kevin Parnell, Don Partin, Brian Paul, Gary Lee Paul, Joe Pence, Tim Pennington, Sharon Perkins

Rhonda Perry, Susan Peters, Doug Phebus, Yvette Pitts, Tamara Pitzer, Tony Poe, Sherry Popham

Jim Porter, Kamala Powell, Mark Poynter, Michael Prenatt, Becky Price, Trina Privett, Debbie Putz

Ricki Radenheimer, Ken Radford, Don Ramsey, Mike Ransom, Diane Rasch, Nora Rechel, Steve Redlin

Todd Reed, Greg Reichard, Monica Rencher, Linda Reynolds, Doug Rhodus, Jeff Riccobelli, Susan Ricks

Theresa Ringel, Donna Roberts, Derrick Robinson, Troy Robinson, Shawn Roener, Michael Rom, Steve Rose

Smiling in victory, freshman Jeff Gordon poses with Mr. Troy DeBord, holder of the former PHS 100-yard backstroke record here, after breaking the 1967 time of 58.7 during the Fish' victory at home, 91-80, over Moeller Crusaders on Thurs., Jan. 10.

Shaving marks

Frosh Jeff Gordon caps first year with three records for Viking 'Fish'

• Frosh Jeff Gordon capped a fine swimming season by shaving times to set three new school records.

. . . Being one of four members on medley relay, Jeff had an individual time of 26.3 combined with his team's time of 73.86 for a new school mark of 1:40.16, which was set on March 7 in the state preliminaries.

. . . Earlier, Jeff set a school record in the 100 yd. backstroke at a Jan. 10 meet with Moeller with a time of 58.23, bettering the old mark of 58.7, set in 1967 by Troy DeBord, currently a social studies teacher and assistant swim coach here.

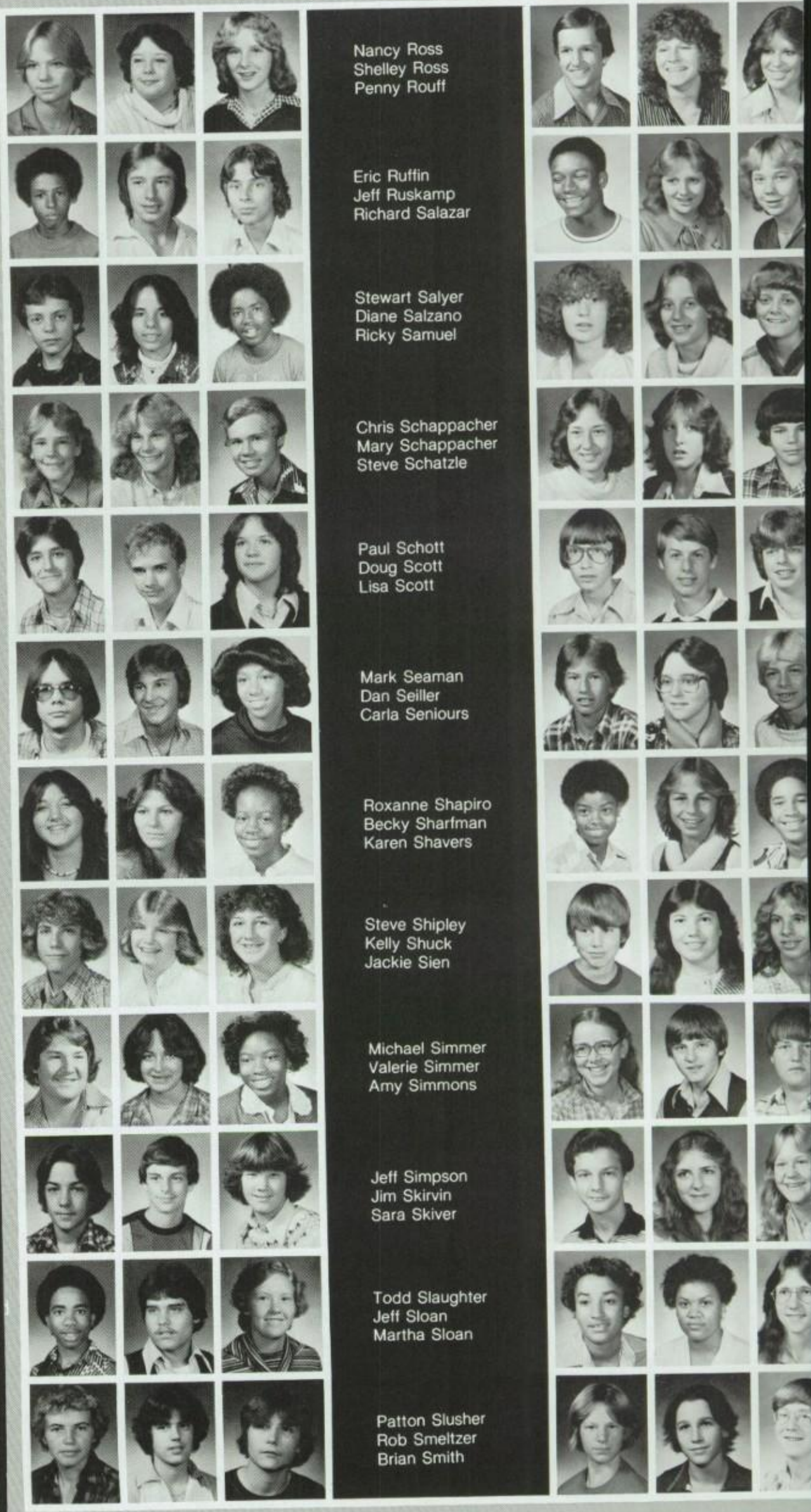
. . . Jeff continued his spree of record breaking by setting a new school standard in the 500 yd. freestyle in the district meet on Feb. 29 with a time of 4:45.99, breaking the Fish record of 4:46.66 set in 1979 by Tim Hilk.

Electing their class officers, the freshman class prepares to show some muscle in student politics as Student Council president Dale Coulter takes ballots from Matt Voss and Brad Dixon on Thurs., Sept. 20, at the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

New . . .

Frosh look back with memories as they face sophomore year

• As the freshman class looked back upon their first year at PHS, they had many new experiences and happy memories.
. . . Although they will be thinking back, they will also be looking ahead to the year to come as sophomores.
. . . As Mr. Don Darby, frosh principal, sa "Working with freshmen was a **new** experience."



Nancy Ross
Shelley Ross
Penny Rouff

Eric Ruffin
Jeff Ruskamp
Richard Salazar

Stewart Salyer
Diane Salzano
Ricky Samuel

Chris Schappacher
Mary Schappacher
Steve Schatzle

Paul Schott
Doug Scott
Lisa Scott

Mark Seaman
Dan Seiller
Carla Seniours

Roxanne Shapiro
Becky Sharfman
Karen Shavers

Steve Shipley
Kelly Shuck
Jackie Sien

Michael Simmer
Valerie Simmer
Amy Simmons

Jeff Simpson
Jim Skirvin
Sara Skiver

Todd Slaughter
Jeff Sloan
Martha Sloan

Patton Slusher
Rob Smeltzer
Brian Smith

Chuck Smith, Dawn Smith, Kim Smith, Rene Smith, Sherry Smith, Walter Smith, Doug Soller

Mark Southall, Anita Stall, Angela Stemann, Amy Stephan, Pat Story, Joe Strief, Cynthia Stubblefield

Cathleen Sullivan, Lisa Svach, Susan Sweet, Susan Syfert, Fran Szovati, Mark Tankersley, Brent Tartar

Laura Taylor, Donna Testa, Mark Thackeray, Angie Thomas, Dianne Thompson, Robert Thompson, Brenda Tredwell

David Tunison, Chris Turner, John Tyner, Tracy Unkenholt, Lisa Vandiver, Sylvia Vandriel, Douglas Vannest

Steve Veldhuis, Leanna Voegele, Matthew Voss, Beth Wagner, Bobby Wallen, Sandra Walters, Jim Walz

Michelle Ware, Denise Warken, Pat Washington, Sharon Weaver, Scott Webb, Tonya Webb, Julie Webster

Rob Weckman, Donna Weinel, Sheryl Weis, Deborah Weisbrod, Phillip Weissman, Monica Welch, Jackie Wells

Janet Wells, Joe Wells, Steve Wells, Jenny Werling, Cindy Wetterer, Martha Wheeler, Robbie Whitaker

Jeff White, Kiturah White, Robin White, Tonja White, Jeff Whitley, Joe Wilbourn, Denise Wilkinson

Donna Williams, Lanetta Williams, Lori Williams, Randy Williams, Tejuana Williams, Terry Williams, James Willis

Terry Winders, Wayne Wischerath, Mike Wolf, Mark Wolfensperger, Darryl Woods, Pamela Woods, Melody Worsham

Keith Wright, Kim Wright
Joey Zieleniewski

Freshmen not pictured

Students who were members of the freshman class on Mon., Nov. 5, 1979 — according to the computer run-off lists provided by staff members in the Data Processing Center, Princeton City School District Central Office — and whose portraits do not appear here include: Keith Adkins, Alphonso Allen, Leontyne Allen, Walter Andrews • David Baugh, Dale Becker, Carl Beckum, Michael Benjamin, Phillip Bertram, Wesley Bialock, Douglas Bolton, Elizabeth Bowman, Erica Brogden, Teresa Brooks, Darrin Browder, Carlton Brown, Cynthia Brown, Racheon Brown, Robert Brown, Roger Brown, Troy Brown, Michael Brueneman, Jerry Brummett, James Buchanan, Timothy Buckler, Michael Burns, Brenda Bussel, Thomas Bussel • Susan Caln, Jeneen Calhoun, Bruce Clark, David Clark, Mark Clements, Alvin Coley, Uretha Collins, Christopher Croley, Mark Cromer, Thomas Croweak • Anthony Davis, Denise Davis, Kimberly Davis, William Davis, Timothy Dawson, Beverly Dennis, Katie Dennis, Daryel Dick, Shirlene Drumwright, Ross Dupree • Angela Edwards, Jeffrey Even, Spencer Ewing • Terri Fain, Velma Foster, Melissa Fridman, Angela Frietch • Robert Gardner, Robert Garrett, Alan Geans, George Glanton, Justine Glover, Robert Gragg, Rebecca Green, William Grizzel • Michael Haggard, Luree Hall, James Harris, Ersula Hawkins, Catherine Hedges, Floyd Helton, Patricia Henderson, Charles Hill, Tammy Hillard, Dwight Hillman, Douglas Hornsby, Colleen Howard, David Howard, Nalvin Howard, Raymond Huff, Alicia Hughes, Arthur Hunn, Debra Hurt, Lonnie Hurt • Mark Jackson, Thomas Jackson, Willie Jackson, Kenneth James, Jeffery Jivoin, Bryon Johnson, Freddie Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Susan Johnson, Darrell Johnson • Jonna Kampf, Kevin Kemper, William Kerr, Ruby Kinsey, Andrew Kochanowski • Angela Lackey, Douglas Lanham, Kevin Lawrence, Henry Lee, Robert Lee, Shauna Linson, Steven Long, Darryl Lowry, Rodney Lyons • Robert Manis, Billy Mathewis, Kenneth Mattress, Wendy Mattress, Denzil McConnell, Judith McGruder, Patricia McVicker, Andrew Menges, Gregory Metcalfe, Mark Mincey, Dawn Morris, Patricia Morris • Johnathan Newell, Arnold Newman, Paula Nickels, Christopher North, Catherine Oliver, Tanja O'Neal, Tania Overstreet • Lawrence Pairan, dale Palmer, Kimberly Parker, Alvin Patterson, Cynthia Patterson, Jennifer Phillips, Montez Pollard, Rosalind Pollard, Michael Post, Mark Poynter, John Prentis, Renee Preyar, Kevin Price, Shelia Price, Howard Pugh • Linda Ramsey, Andrew Ransdell, Terry Reames, Sonia Rembert, Jeff Riccobelli, Alisha Rinfrow, Kyle Robinson, Teresa Robinson, Shawn Roewer, Ricky Rogers, Robyn Rogers, Leon Rucker • Tyrone Satterwhite, Curtis Saturday, David Savely, Sharon Schecker, James Schell, Ann Schoebel, Mark Scott, Robin Seward, Nilesh Shah, Piyush Shah, Timothy Shearer, Deborah Sheets, Tonia Simes, Yvette Simpson, Patton Slusher, Elizabeth Smith, Teresa Smith, William Smith, Yolanda Smith, Douglas Soller, Linda Solomon, Kevin Sorrells, Randall Sowder, Eric Stenson, Letha Stevens, Kevin Stevenson, Ricky Swinford • Sandra Titcomb, Gary Toran, Stephen Turner • Eric Wagner, Gregory Wall, Kernon Washington, Willie Weaver, Anthony White, Timothy Whitehead, Lenora Wilks, David Williams, Jevette Williams, Charles Willis, Mary Wynn • Andre Young

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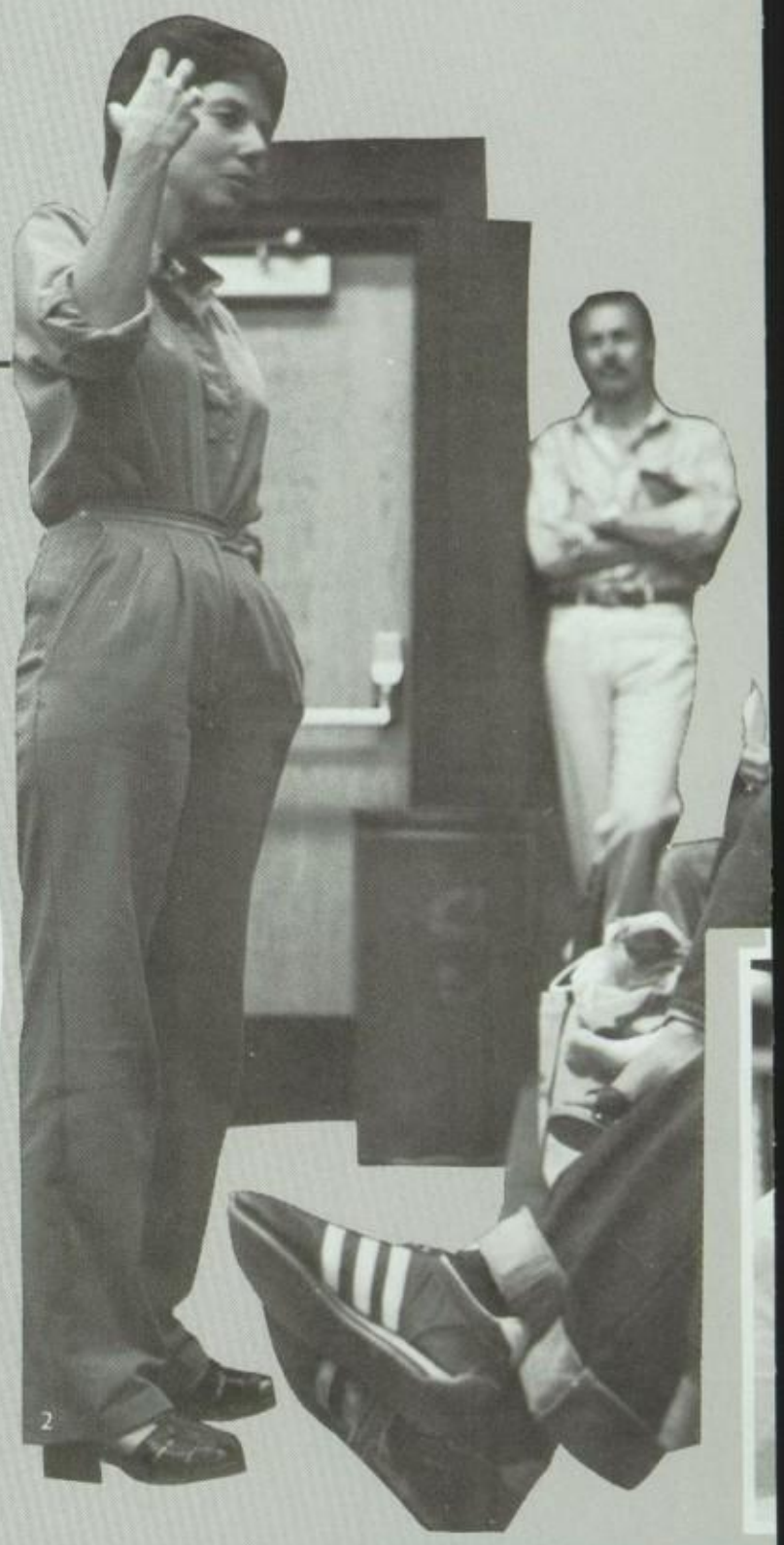

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Faculty

• Sharing many different experiences and emotions
at Princeton High School, men and women
of the staff and administration
worked to help students learn and mature
into future leaders and citizens.
. . . Staff members also supported student activities
by being sponsors of organizations
and viewers from the sidelines
as they helped students achieve local and national honor
while participating in organizations here
and beyond school during 1979-1980.

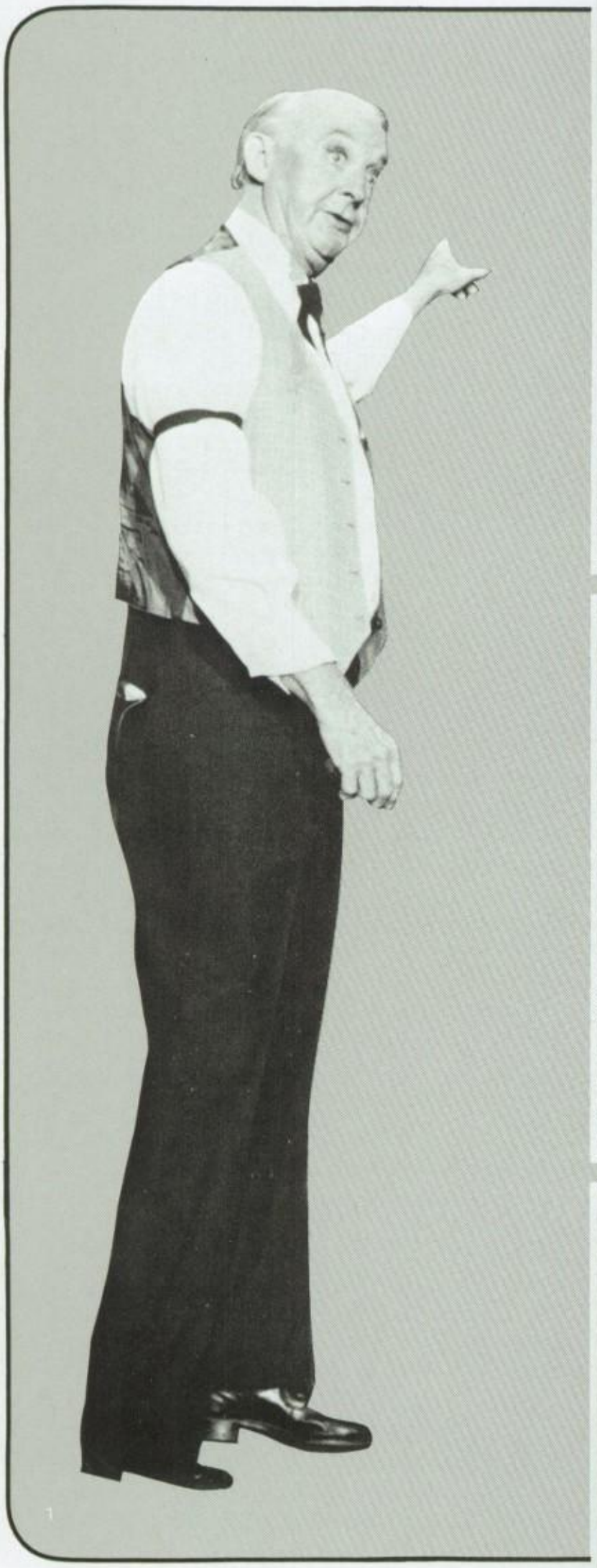
Speaking to the assembled students (Circle, 1), Mr. Norman Townsel reminds his audience of the many blessings in their lives during the afternoon Thanksgiving assembly on Wed., Nov. 21.

Reminiscing (Opposite Page, 2), Mrs. Renee Dickson relates her experiences teaching theater and acting in a Brazilian high school.

Giving the audience a sly look (Top Left, 3), Mr. Herb Rees sidles up to Ms. Pat Gesting in the annual staff musical, **Hello, Dolly!**

Fascinated (Lower Left, 4), Mr. Steve Burk and Ms. Carolyn Cook look on as Mr. Hayward Ball confirms the snake as a copperhead — the first since 1937 in this area — found near the Nature Center in October.

In the quiet of deserted Hollywood hall (Below, 5), Dr. William Steiden looks forward to the Sept. 14 Princeton vs. Moeller game to be played that night at U.C.'s Nippert Stadium.



Implications . . .

Five-year study projects resources; closed-circuit TV set for 1980-81

• The 1979-80 academic year witnessed various new additions to the district, as Mr. Jerry Mitchell was elected president and Mrs. Clara Gough became v. pres. of the School Board, while the newest member — Dr. Walter Wyder — served on the Great Oaks Bd. of Ed.

. . . As a result of cooperative effort, a closed-circuit TV system will be in operation in the 1980-81 year. The Princeton closed-circuit system, which is the result of an agreement between Warner Amex Cable Com., Inc. and Princeton Board of Education, will be able to transmit to schools, as well as private homes and businesses, within boundaries of the Princeton School District. Programs will be produced by Princeton students and staff.

. . . In August, 1979, a five-year study of the Princeton School District was completed. This comprehensive document of 130 pages compiled by, Central Office staff was packed with data and projections on the various factors that will determine future policies by the Board of Education.

. . . The study consisted of four sections: community profiles; area statistics on housing, personnel, and enrollment; a capacity and utilization study of the various school buildings; and statistics on the financial status of the Princeton District. The profile of each community consisted of population figures; area; type of government; tax, sewer, and water rates; a brief historical summary; recreational facilities; and future housing and industrial developments.

. . . Enrollment figures from 1970-71 and projections of attendance through 1983-84 were reported for each school, along with current utilization of each building. Various charts and tables presented past financial trends, with projections for possible future trends.

. . . In accordance with the importance of the study, administrators sought to keep communities informed about its contents. Dr. Richard Denoyer spoke on this subject during the Superintendent's Breakfast on Sat., Feb. 23, and presentations were made to the Princeton staff in the district throughout the school year.

Horace Vandergilder (Opposite Page Cut-Out, 1), — alias Mr. John Beecham, director of business affairs for the school district — stops for a humorous interlude during **Hello, Dolly!** rehearsal.

Through a darkened lobby (Opposite Page, 2), Dr. Richard A. Denoyer, supt., sets off to survey the school during electrical failure on Mon., Feb. 11.

Board members (Opposite Page, 3) during 1980 are: **Front Row —** Mr. J. Mitchell, pres.; Mrs. C. Gough, v. pres. **Back Row —** Mr. G.M. Lippert, Mr. C. Friedman, Dr. W.C. Wyder.

Acting as a spokesman for the district (Opposite Page, 4), Mr. Gary Boldman, admin. ass't., op., maint., and security for the school district, is interviewed by Channel 9 reporter during electrical blackout on Mon., Feb. 11.

In honor of her service as outgoing president of the School Board (Above, 5), Mrs. Peggy Sharbelow accepts a certificate of appreciation from Mr. Jerry Mitchell.

Happy (Above, 6) as he returns for a visit, former superintendent, Dr. Robert E. Lucas, joins Ms. Jean Neu, retired spec. assistance coord., and Mrs. Ruth Crockett, treas., at Central Office Tea, here on Dec. 12.

In casual conversation (Left, 7), Mrs. Joan Miracle, Engl. teacher; Dr. Donald Gaenge, ass't. supt., instructional programs; Dr. Charles Atkinson, 11th grade ass't. prin.; Mr. Homer Evans, ass't. prin. staff and instr.; and Dr. Richard A. Denoyer, supt., participate in the Christmas tea here on Wed., Dec. 12.

As a means of communication (Left, 8) between students and Central Office, Dr. Richard Denoyer meets with Karen Edwards, Mark Jackson, Dale Coulter, and other members of the Superintendent's Advisory Council in the Counselors' Conference Room on Wed., Dec. 12.

MRS. FRANCES GLOVER, B.S., M.Ed. — Counselor, 12.

MR. AUDLEY SMITH, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Counselor, 10; coach — freshman football; coordinator — Career Day.

MR. DONALD B. WOTHE, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Counselor, 12.

MR. GILBERT BRAUN, B.S., M.Ed., M.S. — Counselor, 9; coor. — Occupational Career Information Survey.

MISS MARY V. MEYER, B.A., M.Ed. — Counselor, 11.

MRS. JUANITA F. LOVELACE, B.Ed., M.Ed., M.S. — Counselor, 9.

MR. IVAN REYNOLDS, B.A., M.A. — Counselor, 11; mem. — Faculty Policy Committee.

MR. JAMES A. SNOW, B.A., M.Ed. — Counselor, Vocational.

MISS PATRICIA C. CALLISON, B.A.A., M.Ed. — Counselor, 10; coor. — Peer Assistants, Career Thrust Tutors.

During a quiet moment (Above) in first-day preparations, Dr. Charles Atkinson ponders the future of the junior class as Mrs. Yasmin Shelton attends to "paper work" on Fri., Aug. 24.

Earning his salary (Right), Mr. Don Wothe helps senior John Long decide on a college to attend.

Right

• **DR. WILLIAM E. STE DEN, B.M.Ed., M.A., Ed.D** — Principal; chairman — Faculty Policy Committee orchestra director — **He lo, Dolly!**

MRS. CAROLYN H. RU LEY, B.S., M.Ed. — Assi ciate Principal; mem. — Faculty Policy Committee

• **MR. HARRELL E. GRI FIN, B.S., M.Ed.** — Assi tant Principal, 12.

DR. CHARLES R. ATKIN SON, B.Ed., M.Ed., Ph.D — Assistant Principal, 1 orchestra mem. — **Hell Dolly!,** technical dir. — **Guys and Dolls.**

• **MRS. MARGARET A MCGINLEY, B.Ed., M.Ed** — Assistant Principal, 10

MR. DONALD E. DARBY B.S., M.Ed. — Assista Principal, 9.

• **MR. HOMER S. EVAN B.S., M.Ed.** — Assist Principal/Staff Curriculu dir. — **Guys and Dolls**

MR. JOHN W. HILLAR B.S., M.Ed. — Assist Principal/Staff Curriculu head coach — varsity b ketball.

• **MR. JAMES NEAL** Business Manager.

MR. JAMES R. LYDA B.S.A., M.Ed. — Direct community education.

Among in his many duties (Above, Left), toting boxes on Fri., Aug. 24, is not one in the "fine print" of Mr. Homer Evans' contract.
Wielding the stick (Right Top) Dr. William E. Steiden conducts the pit orchestra for the faculty production — **Hello, Dolly!**
Leadership (Right Lower) is the topic of freshman assistant principal, Mr. Don Darby, as he presides for Student Council workshop at Springdale Recreation Center on Fri., Oct. 12.

Beyond duty . . .

Administrators, counselors reach out to help students in variety of ways

• Administrators and counselors spent a great deal of time helping students learn to grow into responsible adults as grade level principals enforced discipline, while counselors helped students in scheduling classes, applying to colleges, and generally "fitting in".
. . . Besides the regular administrative/guidance duties, many administrator's and counselors were involved in other areas of life at PHS during 1979-1980.
. . . Dr. William E. Steiden was music director for **Hello, Dolly! —** the seventh annual staff musical.
. . . Dr. Charles Atkinson was head technical director for theater productions in Matthews Auditorium, and Mr. Homer Evans again directed the spring musical — **Guys and Dolls.**
. . . Mr. John Hillard coached the boys' varsity basketball team, while Mr. Don Wothe oversaw the Advanced Placement Program tests in early May, Mr. Audley Smith coached freshman football, Mr. Gilbert Braun oversaw the Ohio College Information Survey, and Mrs. Frances Glover arranged a Jan. 15 information night for seniors' parents.

'Mr. J.' Day

Honors — locally and nationally — reward efforts of PHS teachers

• While many teachers at Princeton have earned recognition annually in their respective fields, three have been singled out for local, statewide, or national acclaim this year.

. . . Mr. Jerry Jaspers, social studies teacher, was named commissioner of citywide CYO football in Greater Cincinnati. This honor followed a full day of recognition such as WLW Radio's Citizen of the Day and "Mr. J. Day" by LaRosa's and the City of Cincinnati on May 2, 1979.

. . . Mr. William Renner, physical education teacher, was named Ohio Swimming Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

. . . Mr. Henry Ziegler, Russian teacher and head of the Foreign Language Dept. here, spoke at the national convention of the American Council of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages in San Francisco on Dec. 27, 1979. Later in the school year — during March — he delivered two speeches at the Ohio Modern Language Teachers convention in Columbus.

. . . He was also national coordinator of the Olympiada of Spoken Russian and the American representative to the International Olympiada of Spoken Russian — as only two of his many other achievements.

Right
• **MS. JANET V. ANGELA, B.S.** — Special Assistance; head coach — freshman cheerleaders.
MR. DAVID J. BACH, B.S., M.Ed. — Mathematics.
MR. HAYWARD G. BALL, B.A., M.A.T. — Science, dept. head.
MR. ROBERT C. BARRETT, B.A., M.Ed. — Mathematics.

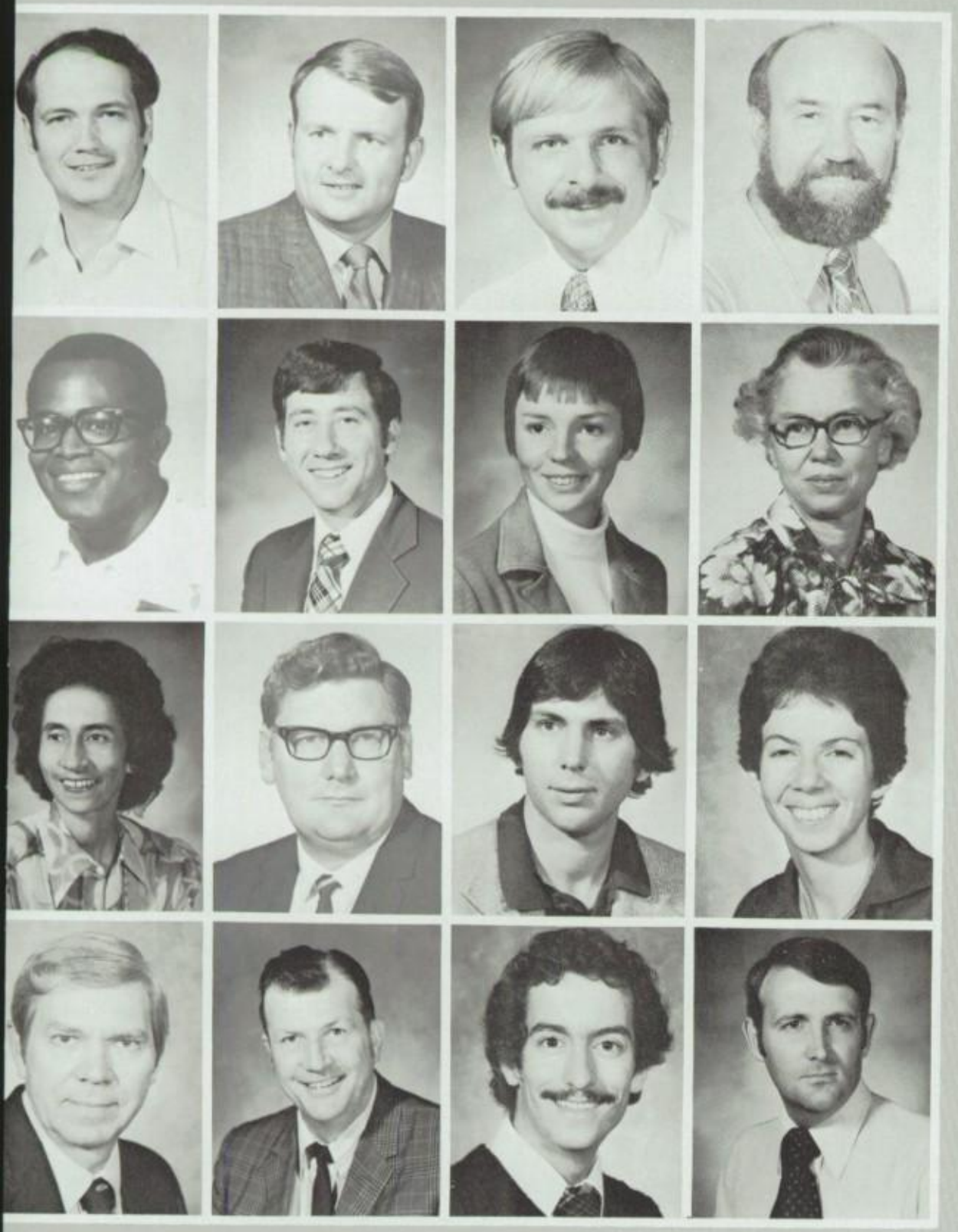
• **MRS. PHYLLIS F. BARTON, B.A., M.Ed.** — English; director — forensics; head coach — debate.
MRS. IRENE BELL, B.Ed. — Foreign Language; sponsor — German Club.
MS. BARBARA A. BLUESTEIN, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Librarian.
MR. WILLIAM A. BRANDENBURGH, JR., B.A., B.Div., M. Div. — Social Studies.

• **MRS. HELEN BROWN, B.S.** — Home Economics.
MR. MELVIN R. BROWN, B.S., M.A. — Social Studies, dept. head.
MR. STEPHEN J. BURK, B.S., M.Ed. — Mathematics, dept. head.
MR. CARL BUZAN, B.S., M.Ed. — Applied Arts.

• **MR. FRANCIS G. BYRNES, B.A., M.A.** — Social Studies; ass't. coach — varsity football.
MR. BOBBY R. CALDWELL, B.A., M.Ed. — Mathematics.
MR. JAMES C. CHESEBROUGH, B. Mus. — Music; orchestra — **Hello, Dolly!**
MRS. BETTY CHOMAR, B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed. — Foreign Language; sponsor — Spanish Club.

Interested (Left) in progress of young football players, Mr. Jerry Jaspers, volunteer commissioner of CYO football citywide, consults with coach George Mahan, St. Bartholomew, during a mid-afternoon game at Little Flower School on Sun., Oct. 28.

Waiting to be introduced (Below), Mr. Henry Ziegler joins participants in educational fair celebration at Fountain Square Plaza on Fri., Nov. 16, before members of his Russian dance troupe perform for the public at noon in downtown Cincinnati. As one of four groups that day.



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• **MR. GEORGE EDWARD COLLINS, B.A., M.Ed.** — Science; coach/sponsor — chess team.
MR. HOWARD R. CONVERSE, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Health/Physical Education, dept. head; head coach — varsity baseball.
MR. MICHAEL C. CORSON, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Physical Education; ass't. coach — varsity football.
MR. RICHARD G. COVER, B.S., M.Ed. — Applied Arts.

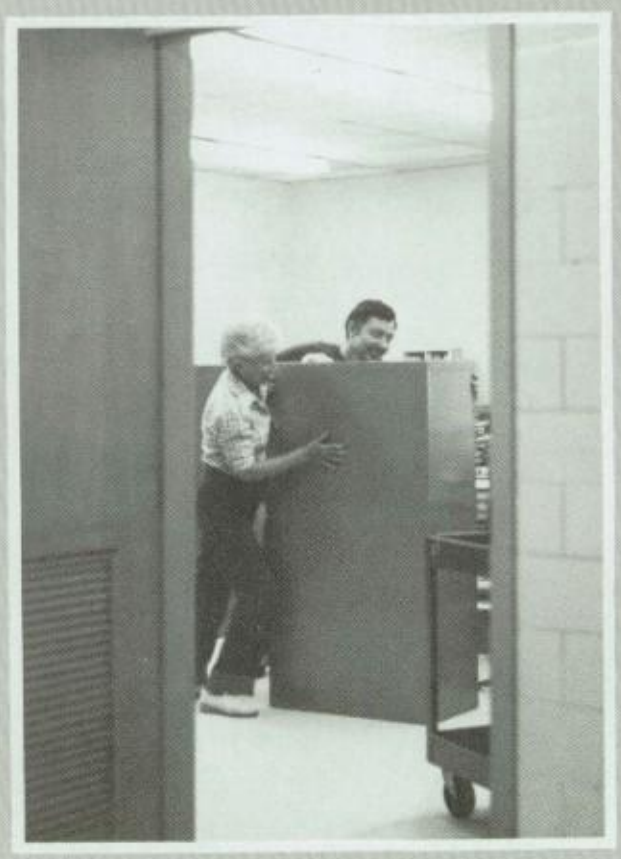
• **MR. LARRY COX, B.S.** — Physical Education; ass't. coach — varsity football; coach — strength and fitness.
MR. PAUL DAILEY, B.S., M.Ed. — Applied Arts.
MRS. SUSAN DALEY, B.S., B.A., M.A.T. — Mathematics.
MRS. LOIS P. DANIEL, B.A., M.Ed. — Science.

• **MRS. GLORIA DARDEN, B.A.** — English; member — Testing Committee.
MR. DOUGLAS BYRON DEAN, B.A., M.A. — Mathematics.
MR. TROY M. DEBORD, B.A., M.A. — Social Studies; varsity ass't. coach — swimming; varsity ass't. coach — water polo.
MRS. RENEE J. DICKSON, B.S., M.Ed. — Reading; coach — indiv. events, forensics; sponsor — Mime Troupe; stage crew — **Hello, Dolly!**

• **MR. JOHN F. DOELLMAN, B.A., M.A.** — English.
MR. JOHN T. DONNELLY, B.A., M.A. — Journalism; adviser — **Odin's Word;** adviser — **The Student Prince;** sponsor — Quill and Scroll; sponsor — writers to outside newspapers; editor — **Polaris;** editor — **Polaris — Curriculum Guide;** writer — school non-athletic publicity.
MR. TIM DUGAN, B.S. — Social Studies; co-adviser — JCWA; coach — ninth-grade wrestling; ass't. coach — track.
MR. JAMES C. EATON, B.S., M.Ed. — Social Studies.

Organizing the English Office is fun (Right), as Mrs. Marge Williams and Mr. Mike Wagner push an unwilling file cabinet on Fri., Aug. 24.

Anticipation of their senior year (Below) shows on Pam Raney and Susannah Price's faces during homeroom in Room 112 with Mrs. Lois Daniels on Tues., Aug. 28.



Getting ready . . .

Staff returns at summer's end before voices of students fill halls

• Before the halls filled up with voices of returning students on Tues., Aug. 28, and before the first textbooks were assigned, staff members had concluded their summer vacations by Aug. 27 and were busy preparing for the arrival of their students.

. . . Some returned from foreign lands such as Russia and Mexico, and from many other states in the U.S., while others returned from a "vacation" spent studying in summer college courses — where they were the students — to take up their roles as teachers.

. . . Several faculty started early in their teaching. Mr. Samuel Reynolds and his aides conducted band camp from Aug. 20-24 for Marching Band members. Coaches for sports ranging from soccer, golf, and cross country to football arrived in mid-August to train young athletes while Mr. Jack Donnelly helped **Odin's Word** editors meet their deadline for an Aug. 28, opening-day issue from Thurs., Aug. 16.

Right

• MR. WILLIAM R. EATON, B.S., M.Ed. — Applied Arts, dept. head.
MR. WILLIAM C. EIFERT, B.S., M.Ed. — Mathematics.

• MR. VAUGHN H. ENGLE, B.A., M.Ed., — Mathematics; fac. mgr. — athletics.
MR. KENNETH JAMES FERRIS, B.S., M.Ed. — English.

• MR. LLOYD E. GILBERT, B.A., M.Ed. — Permanent Substitute; football security.
MR. MAURICE A. GODSEY, B.A., M.A.T. — Social Studies.

• MS. BETTY JEAN GOODING, B.S. — Special Assistance.
MR. THOMAS A. GORDON, B.S., M.Ed. — English.

• MR. KENNETH M. GRAHAM, B.S., M.S. — Mathematics; mem. — Policy Committee.
MR. MICHAEL G. GROTE, B.A., M.Ed. — Science; sponsor — Biking Vikings; sponsor — National Honor Society.

• MR. RONALD F. HACKER, B. Ed., M.A. — Social Studies.
MR. RICHARD D. HADLEY, B.S., M.Ed. — Social Studies; head coach — varsity golf.

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• **MRS. AMRIZENE C. HARRIS, B.S., M.Ed.** — Occupational Work Experience; sponsor — Senior OWE Club.

MR. EDWARD HARTWIG, B.S., M.Ed. — Science; athletic trainer.

MRS. LOIS MARIE S. HATCH, B.S., M.Ed. — Occupational Work Experience; sponsor — OWE Club.

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MRS. DEBORAH JEAN HUTCHINS, B.Ed., — Home Economics.

• **MR. WILLIAM GARRISON IMHOFF, B.S., M.Ed.** — Business Education, dept. head; mem. — Textbook Adoption Committees.

MS. MARI ELLEN ISOME, B.S., M.Ed. — Special Assistance; head coach — varsity cheerleaders.

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• **MISS LOLA B. JACOBS, B.S.Ed., M.Ed.** — Health-/Physical Education.

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MRS. E. ANN JOHNSON, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Reading.

• **MR. LACY G. JONES, B.A., M.Ed.** — Mathematics; mem. — Faculty Policy Committee; mem. — Management Objective Committee.

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• **MR. THOMAS A. KALLIO, B.A., M.S.** — Science.

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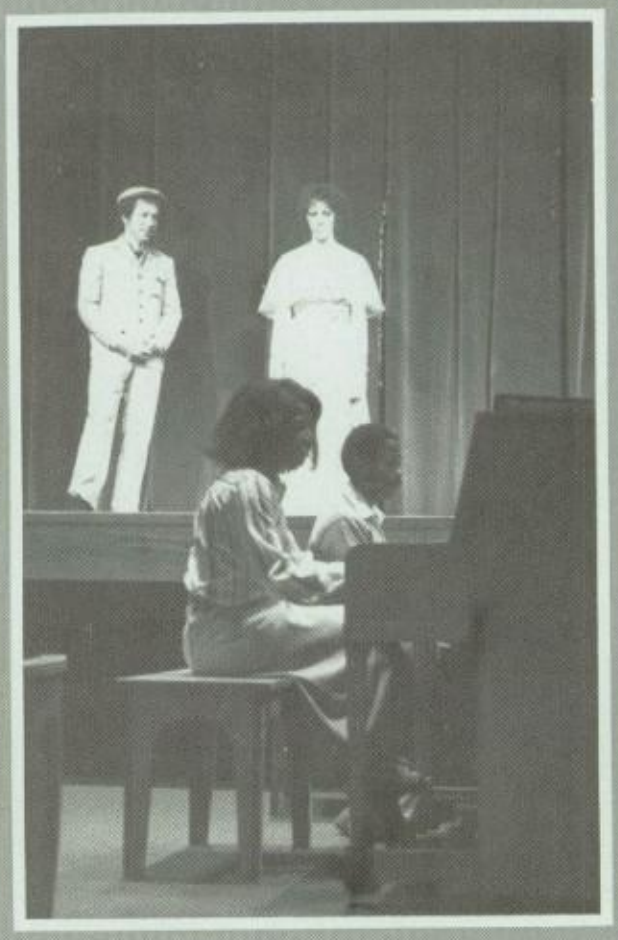
MR. FREDERICK KENNEDY, JR., B.S., B.M., M.M. — Music.

To the duet of two pianos (Right), Barnaby (Tom Hinkle) and Mrs. Molloy (Ann Cress) practice their songs with accompaniment by pianists Mrs. Jessica Rankins and Mr. Fred Kennedy during a break in the rehearsal at 4:00 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 2.

Making a triumphant entrance (Below), Dolly Levi (Mrs. Helen Levy) is helped down the steps by head waiter, Rudolf (Mr. David Staubitz), while the chorus sings, "Well, well, hello, Dolly!!!" in **Hello, Dolly!**



Sing for $$$

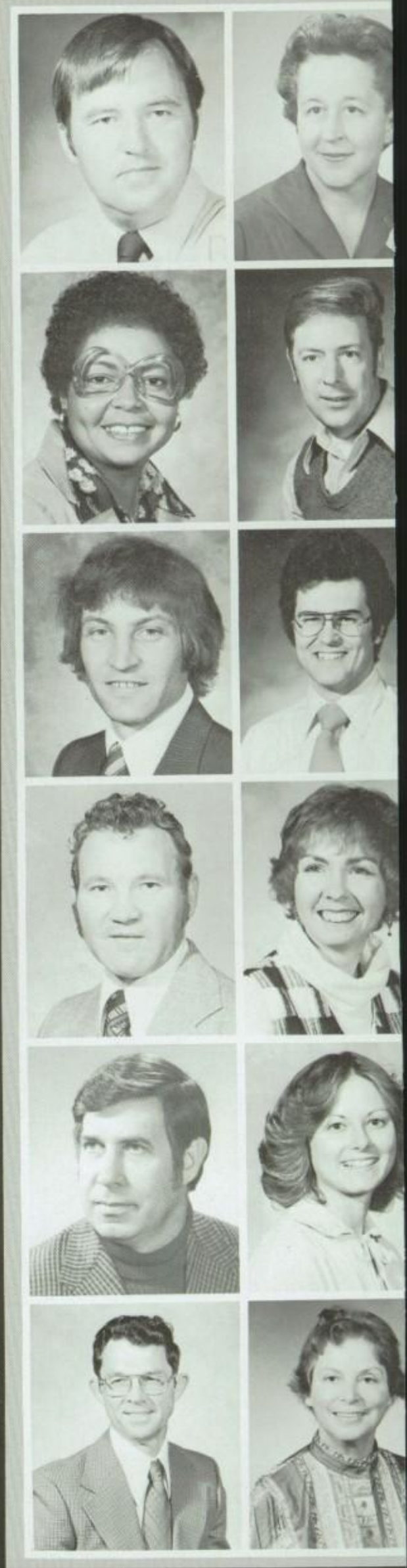
'Hello, Dolly!' meets with enthusiasm while staff sponsors seventh musical

• **Hello, Dolly!** met enormous enthusiasm from parents, staff, and students when the 75 members of the cast and crew from around the Princeton School District sang and danced their way across the stage of Matthews Auditorium during the 7th annual faculty and staff musical held on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of November.

. . . **Hello, Dolly!** brought in a gross total of $5,922, $2,388 of which was given to the Princeton District Scholarship Fund for this year's seniors.

. . . **Hello, Dolly!** is the second musical directed by Mr. Aaron Mackey, assistant principal of the Junior High School, who previously guided the staff through **Brigadoon** in 1978. Aiding Mr. Mackey was Mrs. Wanda McCollom — assistant director; Dr. William E. Steiden — music director; and Mr. Don Owsley — business manager.

. . . "It was a lot of hard work," according to Mr. Mackey. "We rehearsed for three months on **Hello, Dolly!,** but it was still a lot of fun doing it," he concluded.



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RS. ELIZABETH R. KURLIN, R.N. — Nurse.

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. GEORGE McNEAL, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Mathematics.
S. JOAN S. MEIER, B.S., Ed., M.S. — Music, district music coordinator; hestra — **Hello, Dolly!**

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S. JOAN K. MIRACLE, B.S., M.Ed. — English; mem. — Oral and Written ression Committee; usher — **Hello, Dolly!**
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S. SANDRA J. MUIR, B.S., M.Ed. — Librarian.
DONALD H. OWSLEY, B.S., M.A. — Business Education; member — y Committee; bus. mgr. — **Hello, Dolly!**

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S. SUSAN S. MANN, B.S. — Home Economics; coach — sophomore and ve cheerleaders.

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CHARLES J. PERRY, B.A., M.A. — Permanent Substitute.
L. LINA M. PERSON, B.S., M.Ed. — Science; Career Thrust coordinator.
ARTHUR H. PETTIT, B.S., M.Ed. — Applied Arts.

R. CHARLES R. MARSHALL, B.S., M.A.T. — Science
S. OPALINE T. MARTIN, B.A. — Business; mem. — Textbook Adoption mittee.

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C. WILLIAM PRYOR, B.A., M.Ed. — Mathematics.
. MARY A. RAFOTH, B.Ed. — Social studies; ass't. coach — women's r, women's softball; co-adviser — Junior Council on World Affairs.
. JESSICA P. RANKINS, B.A., M.A. — Music; rehearsal pianist for s — **Hello, Dolly!**

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• **MRS. ANITA T. RAY, B.S., M.Ed.** — Foreign Language; sponsor — French Club.
MS. DEBORAH RAY, B. Home Ec., A.A. — Home Economics; chairperson — Home Ec. Dept. participation in Arts Festival.
MR. HERBERT C. REES, B.A. M.A. — Science; sponsor — Ecology Club; Louie — **Hello, Dolly!**

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MRS. JEAN MORRIS RENZ, B.S., M.A. — English.
MR. SAMUEL D. REYNOLDS, B.S., M.Ed. — Music; band director; orchestra — **Hello, Dolly!**

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MR. PAUL G. SCARBOROUGH, B.Ed., M.A. — Social Studies.

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MRS. DEBORAH A. SCHMIDT, B.A. — Occupational Work Adjustment; head coach — varsity tennis; head coach — reserve tennis.

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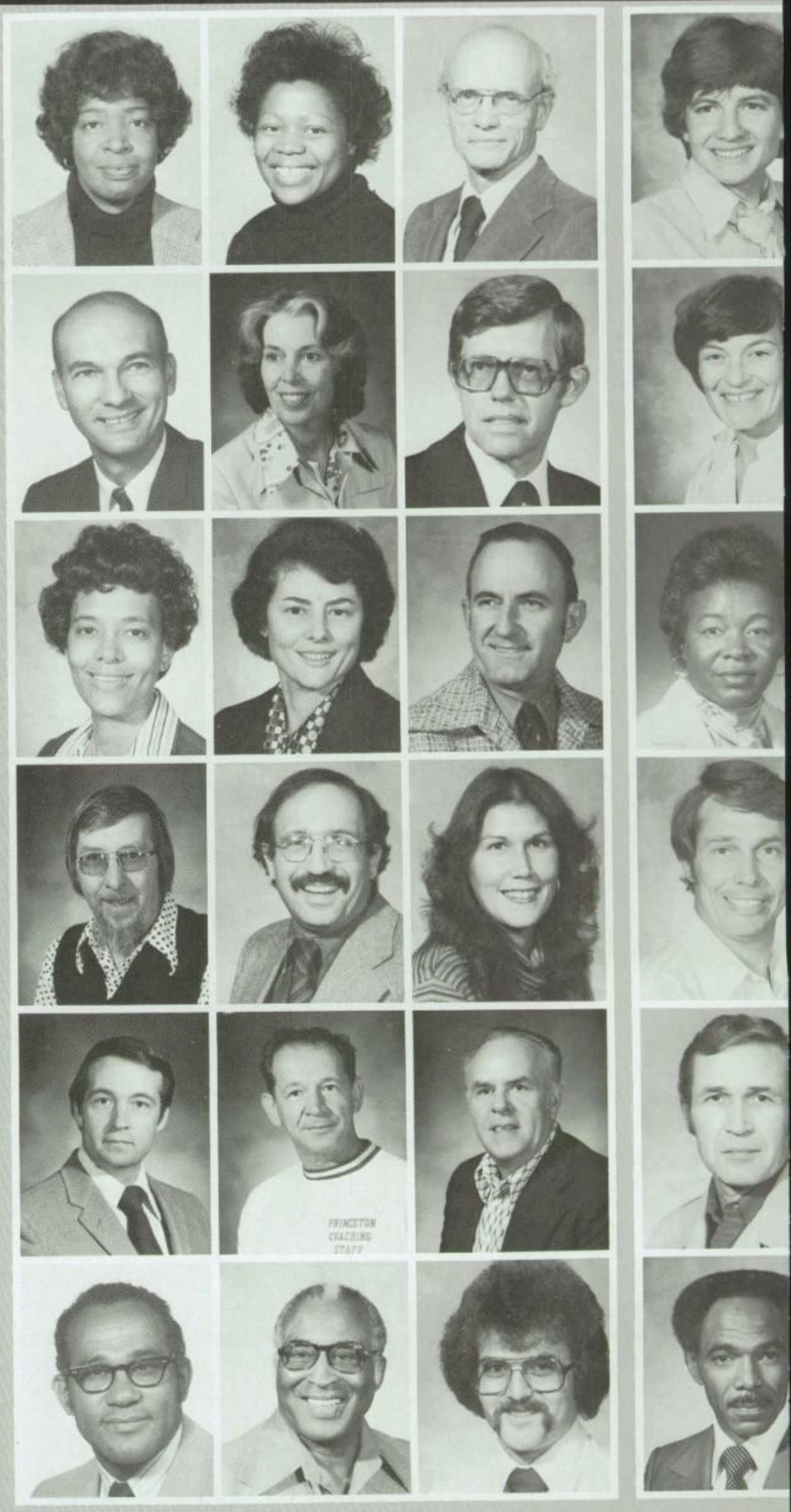
MR. BRADLEY SEXTON, B.A., M.A. — Mathematics.

• **MR. ROLAND C. SHADD, B.S.** — Physical Education.
MR. FRANKLIN M. SHANDS, SR., B.F.A. — Art, dept. head; head coach — cross country; head coach — track & field; moderator — Michelangelo Society.
MR. MICHAEL K. SHOTWELL, B.S., M.Ed. — Special Assistance; sponsor — Book Store; mem. — Special Assistance Curriculum Council.



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• **MRS. PAMELA G. SLOMINSKI, B.S.** — Special Assistance.
MR. JAMES E. SQUIRES, B.Ed., M.S. — Mathematics; head coach — reserve golf.

• **MRS. DIANA J. SROUFE, B.S., M.Ed.** — Reading, dept. head; head coach — women's gymnastics; head coach — women's golf.
MR. JAY R. SROUFE, B.S., M.A. — Driver Education; director of student activities; sponsor — Student Council; mem. — Staff Policy Committee.

• **MRS. AERIWENTHA M. STARR, B.S., M.Ed.** — Physical Education; women's athletic director; member — Physical Education Course Guides and Policy Review Committee.
MR. KEN STAUB, B.F.A., M.Ed. — Art.

• **MR. DAVID H. STAUBITZ, B.A., M.Ed.** — Foreign Language; sponsor — Spanish Honor Society; mem. — Foreign Language Curriculum Committee, Staff Policy Committee; Rudolph — **Hello, Dolly!**
MR. JEROME A. STEIN, B.A., M.Ed. — English /Career Thrust.

• **MR. C. MELVIN TACKETT, B.Ed., M.Ed.** — Driver Education, dept. head; coach — junior varsity basketball.
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• **MR. NORMAN L. TOWNSEL, B.A., M.Ed.** — Physical Education.
MS. OPAL L. TRUEBLOOD, B.S., M.Ed. — Social Studies; mem. — Staff Policy Committee.

Reaching for his last ounce of force (Left), Dr. William Steiden returns the volleyball over the net to the Sharonville team while Mr. Don Darby looks on during the game at Sharonville Elementary School in mid-winter play.
Showing their spirit in a non-coaching way (Below), Mr. Ken Ferris, Mr. David Schiller, and Mr. Richard Jackson proudly display their "Princeton Non-Coaching Staff" T-shirts in the 11th grade office on Thurs., Sept. 13.

Play ball!

Sporting spirit bursts forth in winter as staff joins district volleyball league

• The sporting spirit burst forth in the winter of 1979 when teachers from seven schools and the Central Office staff formed teams in the first-ever Princeton City School District Staff Volleyball League.
. . . The high school team — led by captain, Dr. William Steiden; with Mike Corson, coach; Janet Angela, Norman Townsel, Howard Converse, Diana Sroufe, Jay Sroufe, Jan Knepshield, and Don Darby — finished the season with a 9-2 record, placing them second after the undefeated Junior High School team, which received the rotating trophy donated by Dr. Richard A. Denoyer, superintendent.
. . . Sharonville Elementary School placed third under captain Sheila Southall, while Lincoln Heights finished fourth under captain Jim Consolo. The team from Central Office, with captain Joanne Olman, ended in fifth place, and Tom Spade and his team from Heritage Hill finished sixth. RELIS wound up in last place, captained by Marianne Martin.
. . . Highlighting the value of this new venture, "commissioner" John Payne, Central Office, said, "The teachers get to see more of each other, and this really helps boost the morale. We're hoping to expand the league next year and get the other schools and the bus drivers involved," he added.

Digging into the holiday goodies (Right), Mrs. Geneva Bates, Mrs. Carolyn Ruley, Mrs. Janet Sinks, Miss Mary Virginia Meyer prepare the brunch snack spread on Dec. 21, in the Conference Room.

At the wedding-and-going away party (Below), Mrs. Joan Miracle hands Mrs. Wilma Yablonsky a present on Jan, 17.

Normal life . . .

Parties provide coffee, doughnuts at informal events for PHS staff

• Partying is a part of normal life at any organization; and just like their students, the staff of Princeton enjoyed their get-togethers in '79-'80.

. . . Informal parties, the most common form of staff get-togethers, usually were coffee with either doughnuts or cakes affairs. Frequently, someone in the department would stop at a pastry shop to pick up a box of doughnuts. Brotherhood Week and Right-to-Read Week were initiated with pastries and coffee. Mrs. Joan Miracle's 3rd period Advanced English class gave her a surprise congratulations party in honor of her appointment as department head Secretaries and aides had an afternoon tea on Fri., Apr. 25, in honor of themselves during Ntl. Sec. Week.

. . . More formalized affairs included the annual Central Office Christmas Tea on Wed., Dec. 12; the traditional Christmas snack buffet provided by the staff themselves on Dec. 21; Mrs. Wilma Yablonsky's wedding shower-and-going away party on Jan. 17.

. . . There were various parties for fellow departing staff members. Mrs. Mary Issacs was given a good luck party on Nov. 27 before her operation. English Department gave an elaborate party for Mr. John Doellman on Feb. 27, when he retired after 13 years at the high school. On May 21, a joint retirement party was given for all the district retirees, who included Mr. Steve Burk, Mr. Paul Merrill, Miss Lola Jacobs, and Mr. George McNeal.

FACULTY NOT PICTURED: MR. JAMES A. ALLMYER, B.S. — Applied Arts; tech. dir. — **Heidi;** res. 12/14/79. **MR. LARRY E. DRAPER, B.S., M.A.T., M.Ed.** — Science. **MRS. NANCY E. FARRELL, B.S.** — Reading; returned 1/22/80. **MR. JOHN HILL, B.S., M.A.** — Applied Arts. **MRS. RUTH E. PRESSLER, B.A., M.Ed.** — Foreign Language. **MRS. ELOISE RIGGIN, B.S.** — Business Education; from 3/20/80. **MRS. NORMAN TINCH, B.S.** — Business Education; from 3/10/80. **MR. STEVEN M. WAGNER, A.B., M.Ed.** — Foreign Language.

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• **MR. PETER T. VANDERPUTTEN, B.A., M.Ed.** — Special Assistance, dept. head.
MR. J. MICHAEL WAGNER, B.A., M.Ed. — English.
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MR. AUGUSTUS C. WILLIAMS, B.S., M.Ed. — Science; ass't. coach — men's varsity track, men's varsity cross-country; innovator — Freshman Frolic.

• **MS. GWENDOLYN WILLIAMS, B.S.** — Business Education.
MR. JOHNNY L. WILLIAMS, B.S., M.S. — Music; dir. — Concert Band, Stage Band; ass't. dir. — Marching Band.
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• **MR. ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, B.A., M.Ed.** — Occupational Work Experience; spon. — Junior OWE Club.
MR. H. ALAN WINGO, B.S., M.Ed. — Science.
MR. DONALD WOLNIK, B.Ed., M.Ed. — Mathematics; ass't. coach — varsity football.

• **MS. KIMBERLY A. WRENN, B.S.** — Educational Adjustment Unit; coach — speech events.
MRS. WILMA K. YABLONSKY, B.S., M.Ed. — Business Education.
MR. JAKE ZELLARS, A.B. — Science; head coach — freshman track; mem. — Staff Policy Committee.

• **MR. HENRY P. ZIEGLER, B.A., M.Ed., M.A.T.** — Foreign Language, dept. head; spon. — Russian Club, Russian Dancers, SLAVA; mem. — Department Leadership Committee, Foreign Language Textbook Committees, District Council Steering Committee; chairman — District Foreign Language Department.

Involved!

Princeton staff members participate in local, state, national groups

• Involvement was a hallmark of PHS staff members as activities during 1979-1980 spanned all levels of local, state, and national organizations.

. . . On the local scene, Mr. Don Wothe was supt., Tri-County Baptist Ch., while Mr. Ken Graham was treas., Cinti. Branch, RLDS, and Mr. Jerry Jaspers volunteered as football commissioner, basketball supvsr., and member of the Athl. Bd., CYO of Cinti. Mrs. Opaline Martin was an 8-year mem., Heart Assn.; and Ms. Barbara Paulson was a member, Big Sister/Big Brother Org., and chrprsn. Ohio Alumnae of Alpha Phi, while Mr. Lacy Jones was on the Bd. of Dir., Springdale-Forest Pk. Lions Club.

. . . Teachers involved with other schools — locally and nationally — included Mr. Carl Buzan, lecturer, Miami U.; Mr. Jack Donnelly, author, article on yrbk. preparation, **THE BULLETIN,** Columbia Schol. Press Assn., Col. U., NY, and mem., planning com., COMCON '80, U. of Dayton; Mrs. Susan Mann, cheerleading teacher, com. ed. classes; Mr. Jerry Lindahl, intern psychol.; and Mr. Micheal Grote, mem., Deerfield Union Bd. of Ed.

. . . In other types of community service throughout 1979-1980, Mr. Dick Hadley was pres., Ohio Golf Assn.; Mr. Bill Imhoff, registr. chrmn., Ohio Bus. Ed. Teachers Assn. Mr. Art Pettit, sec., SW Ohio Ind. Arts Assn.; Mrs. Anita Ray, sec., Ohio-Ky. For. Lang. Assn., while treasurers of Ohio Mus. Ed. Assn. at various levels were Mrs. Joan Meier, state; Mr. Bob Monroe, reg.; Mr. Sam Reynolds, dist.

. . . Serving beyond SW Ohio, Mr. Dick Marshall was a mem., Plan. Com. Ohio Distr-State Test in Chem.;. Mrs. Phyllis Barton, Ntl. Exec. Com., NFL; Mr. Mel Tackett, mem., Bd. of Dir., Ohio Dr. and Safety Ed. Assn.; Dr. William E. Steiden was a Lt. Col., U.S. Army Res, Mil. Police.

. . . Within Princeton, Mr. Bill Eifert was **PEA Newsletter** ed.; mem., PEA negotiating team; mem., SW Ohio Ed. Assn. Rep. Assembly, while Mr. George McNeal was pres., PEA; treas., SWOEA; mem., Dist. Pres. Com.; delegate to SWOEA and OEA Rep. Assembly; mem., PEA negotiating team.

. . . In other groups related to education locally and statewide, Mrs. Ann Johnson was cor. sec., Exec. Bd. and Budget Com., Ohio Coun., Intnl. Reading Assn.; publicity chrprsn., Eunice Combs Reading Counc.; coor., Ham. Co. Lit. Roundtable; mem., Intnl. Children's Summer Village.

. . . Holding offices nationally, Henry Ziegler was pres., SLAVA; mem., Bd. of Dir., Am. Coun. of Teachers of Slavic and East Eur. Lang. and the Midwest Slavic Coun.; consultant, textbooks on Spanish lang., Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich; speaker or panel discussion moderator, AATSEEL convention, San Francisco, Dec., 1979, and the Ohio Mod. Lang. Teachers convention, Col., March, 1980.

Smooth

Operational work behind scenes helps Princeton function daily

• Many hours went into the daily running of Princeton High School as day and night maintenance staffs kept over 200 rooms in working condition.

. . . Running 57 regular and 2 special routes, the Princeton force of bus drivers averaged 3,800 miles daily, transporting 7,300 students to and from various schools. This force was one of the best in SW Ohio as Mrs. Darlene Behne, Mrs. Joyce Weaver, and Mrs. Geneva Carter placed 1st, 11th, 12th in the regional school bus driver evaluation competition at the Warren County Vocational School.

. . . Serving 500 hamburgers, 300 lbs. of French fries and 1,700 milks every day, the cafeteria staff of 13 worked 69 hours daily to prepare meals for over 1,000 students.

. . . With filing, typing, phoning and digging up information, the secretaries and aides cheerfully performed much of the thankless behind-the-scenes paperwork so the life of both the staff and the students could flow smoothly.

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t the head of the parade (Opposite Page, 1), rs. Irma Divine performs in the staff musical dress hearsal of **Hello, Dolly!** on Mon., Nov. 12.

orever young at heart (Opposite Page, 2), sec- taries Lorrayne Mainer and Jackie Young consider nimals at the Flea Market on Sat., Sept. 29.

haring laughs (Opposite Page, 3), Mr. Joe Phil- os and Mr. Jim Neal talk to 16-year-veteran, Mrs. lary Isaacs, during the premature going-away party r her on Tues., Nov. 27, since she later returned to ontinue as the business manager's secretary until e end of May.

mong the many jobs she does (Opposite age, 4), Mrs. Geneva Bates "mans" the Thespian ooth as sponsor of the group during the Activities air on Wed., Nov. 7.

ital helpers as secretaries and aides (Above,) include: **Front Row** — Mrs. B. Crawford, Mrs. J. eichty, Mrs. D. Fread, Mrs. M. Isaacs. **Row Two** — rs. J. Young, Miss Y. Joe, Mrs. J. Reissenburg, Mrs. J. Sinks. **Back Row** — Mrs. B. Didlick, Mrs. L. Mainer, Mrs. S. Stanley, Mrs. S. Koehler, and Mrs. K. Benjamin.

Keeping order at PHS (Above, 6) are: **Front Row** — Mr. W. Lewis, Mr. W. Brookins. **Back Row** — Mr. O. Sims, Jr., dir. of security; Mrs. I. Cheatham, Mrs. A. Duffie, Mrs. M. Cooperwood, Mrs. S. Stanley, sec.; and Mr. Ernest Wade.

Men who keep the building running during the day (Above, 7) are Mr. A. Geraci, Mr. E. Back, Mr. H. Armbruster, head custodian, who retired in June, 1980; and Mr. J. Gifford.

Putting in six or more hours daily (Above, 8) in the cafeteria are: **Front Row** — Mrs. M. Mink, Mrs. D. Clemmons — mgr.; Mrs. E. Muthert. **Back Row** — Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. J. Belew, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. F. Horasek, Mrs. M. Schreiber, Mrs. H. Pate, and Mrs. S. Buckler.

Working late at night (Above, 9) to prepare school for the next day are: **Front Row** — Mr. C. Maupin, head custodian; Mr. V. Bartlett. **Row Two** — Mr. J. Henderson, Mr. M. Lay, Mr. R. Cox, Mr. G. Roby. **Back Row** — Mr. J. Bowdery, Mr. D. Turner, Mr. C. Williams, Mr. C. Steinberger, and Mr. D. White.

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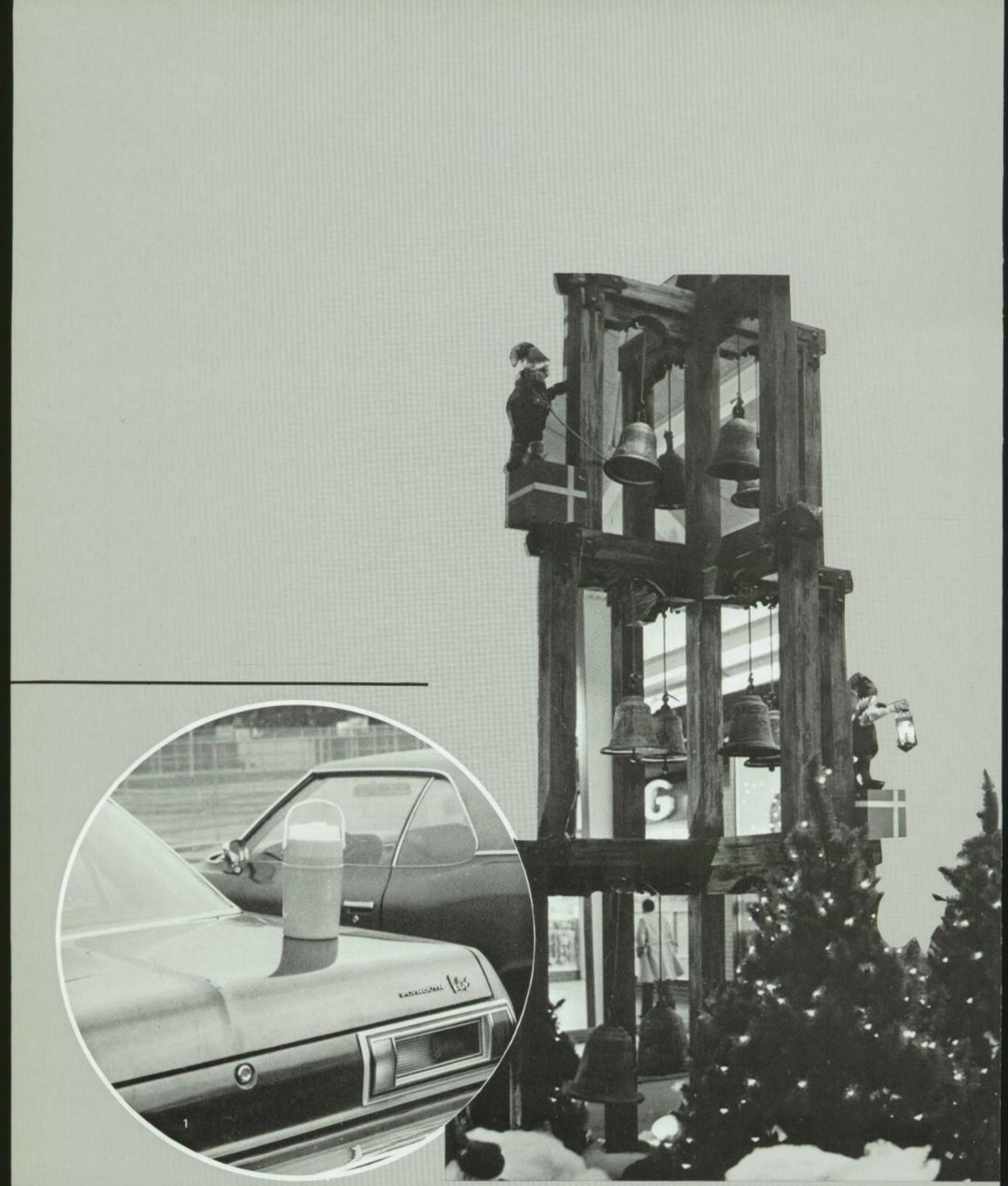

Ads/Index/Epilogue

• Financial support for the 1979-1980 yearbook came from many sources
— from businesses and merchants
— from communities and professional people within the Princeton District
— from classes and services within the school itself
. . . as all of these groups and people present their message here to live in the hearts and minds of readers as long as they own this **Student Prince.**

Cooler on the trunk of a car (Opposite Page, 1) stands ready to quench the thirst of Marching Band members after they struggle with routines during Band Camp at 8:30 a.m. before the rains come on Fri., Aug. 24.

Decorative bell tower and elves (Cut-Out, 2) set a happy mood for shoppers in the Princeton District before holiday vacation sets in on Fri., Dec. 21.

Careful as she makes her choice (Left, 3), sophomore Evelyn Starr patronizes "home industry" at the Flea Market sponsored cooperatively by all four classes here on Sat., Sept. 29.

Curvature of a trombone provides an interesting picture frame as senior Robin Davis smiles for yearbook photographer during Stage Band practice early in September.

Enjoyment!

Vikings obtain achievement in extracurricular activities

• Vikings felt a sense of achievement in school activities during 1979-1980 — not only through band but also by bike riding, drawing, and playing chess.
. . . This participation brought a "sense of belonging" to students and helped to make their year more enjoyable than it otherwise would have been.
. . . An active member of the Marching Band, Merri-Jo Gratch observed, "It was a lot of hard work, but I enjoyed every minute of it even when I was covered with mud."

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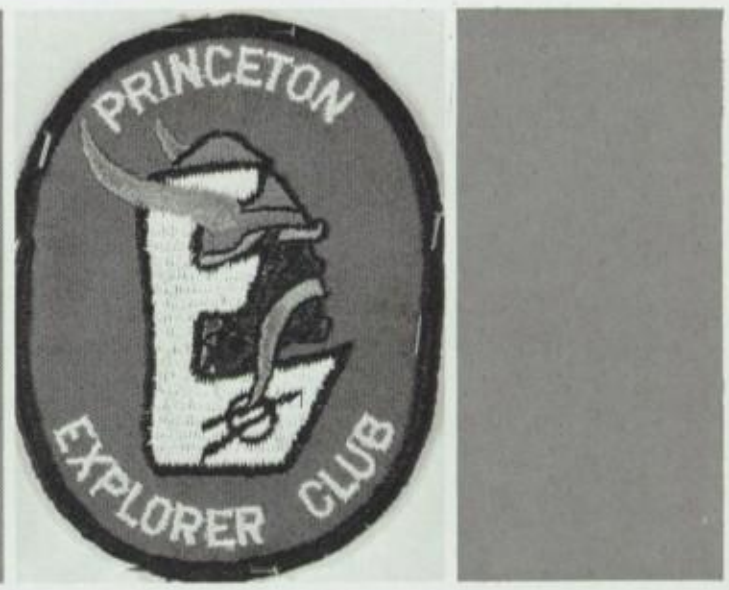

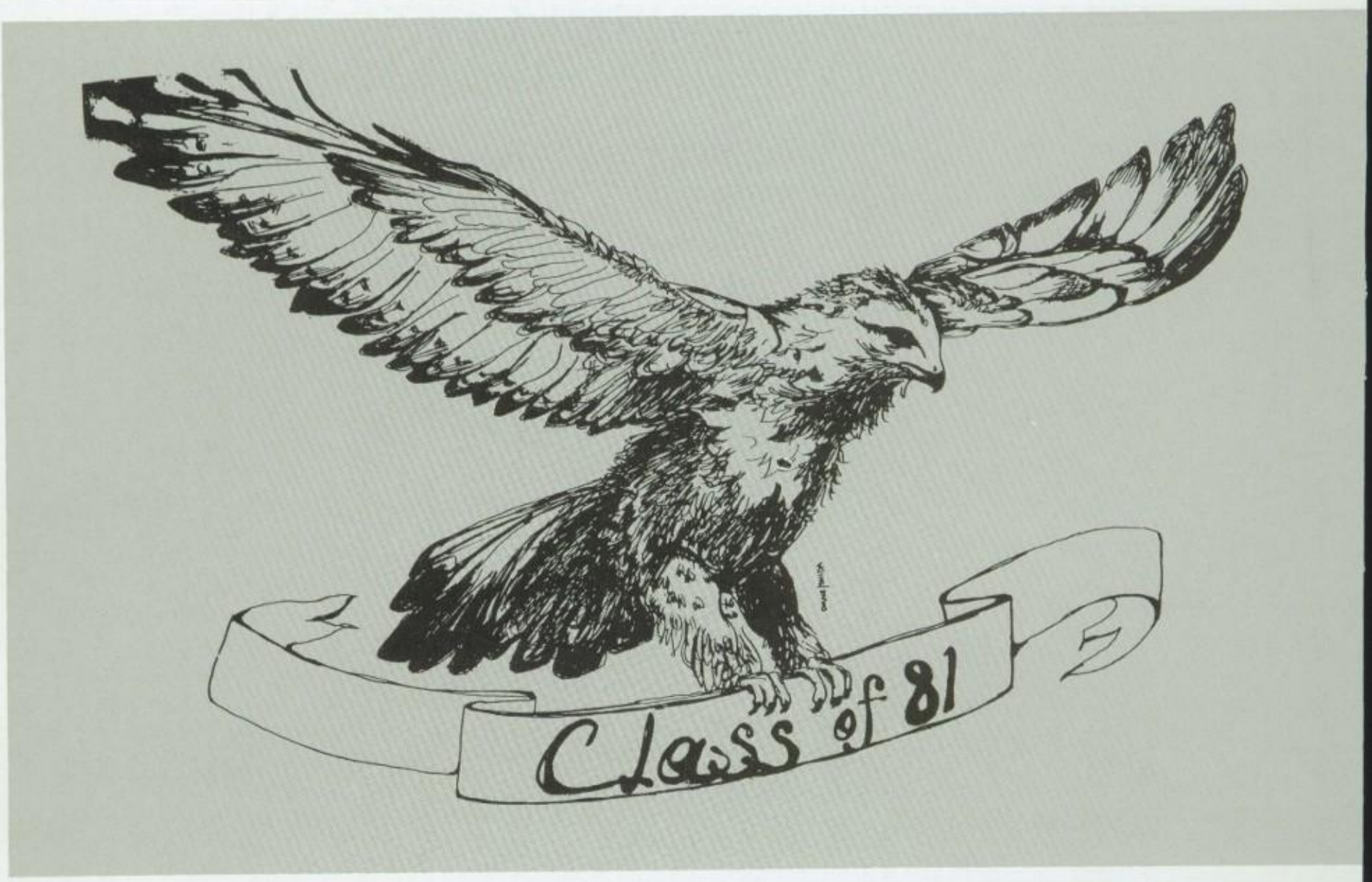
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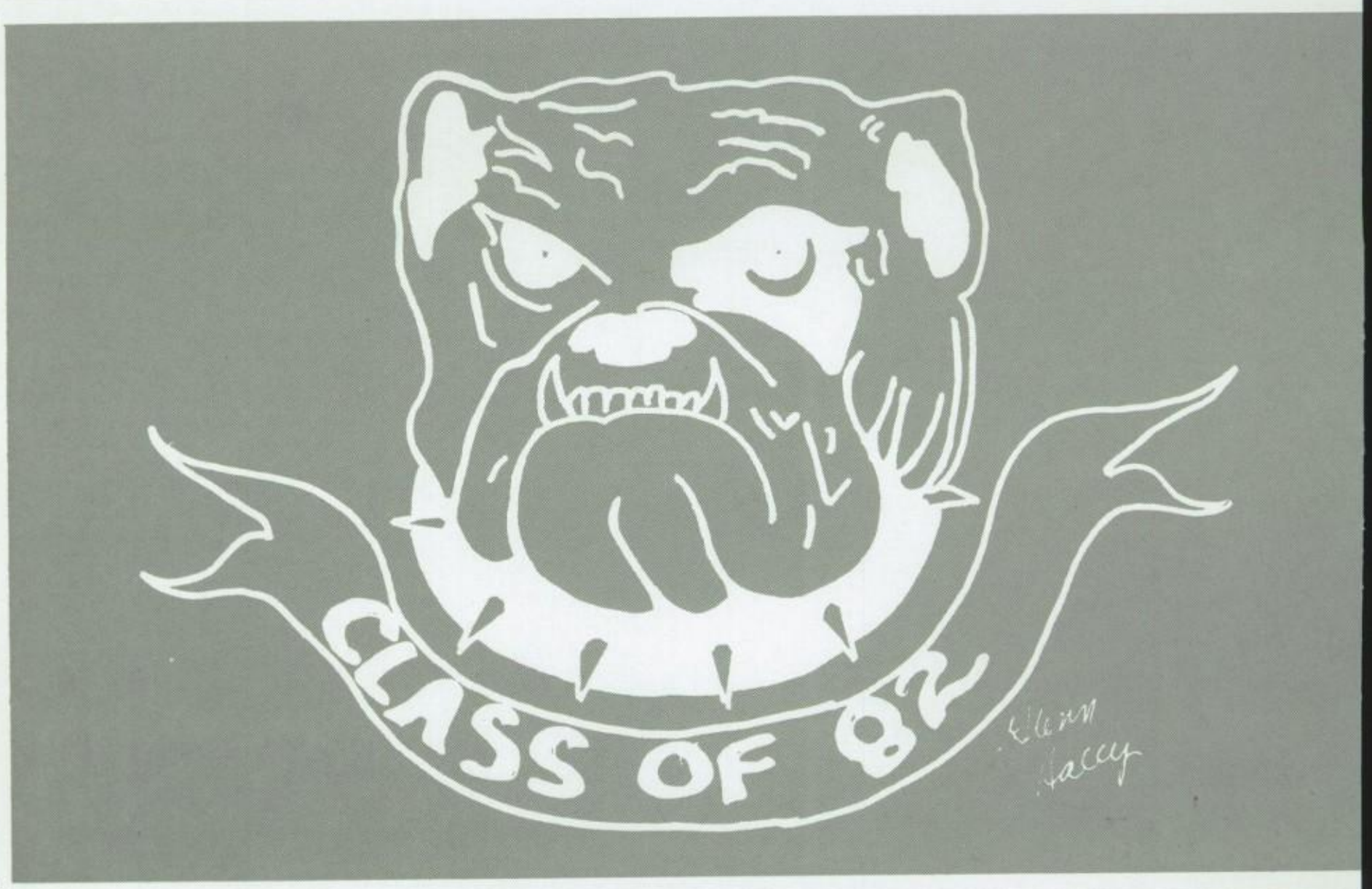
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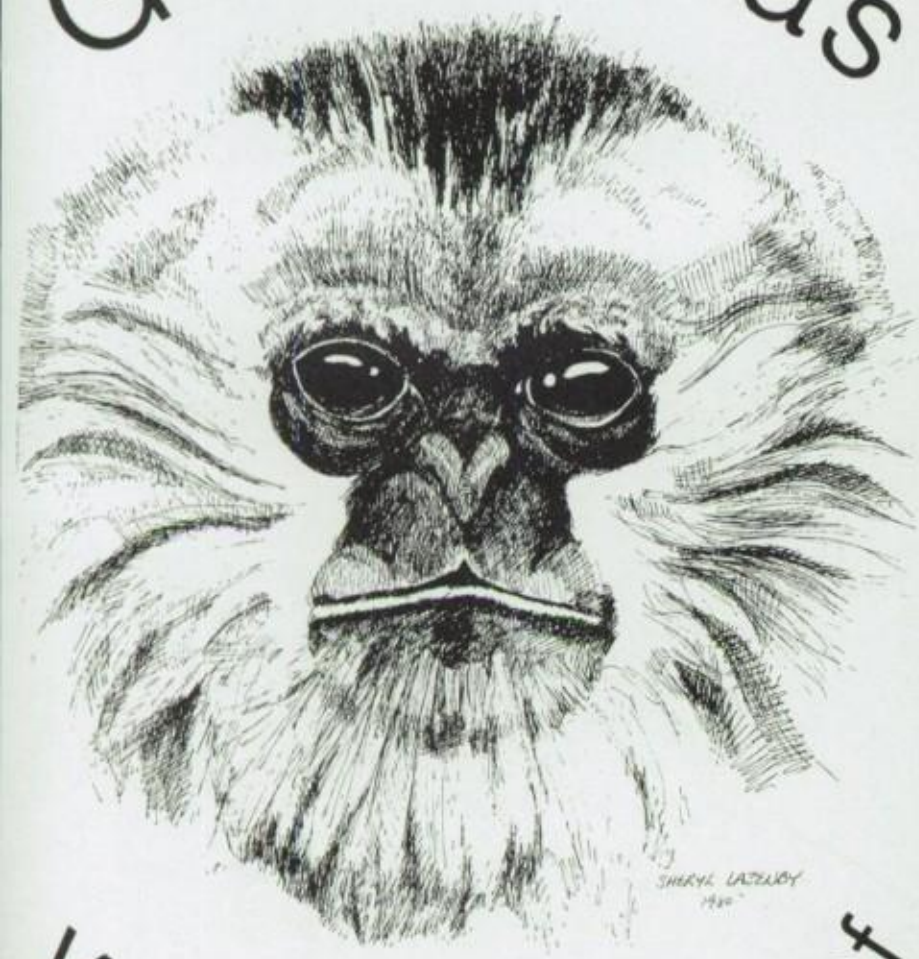
Go Bananas



With the Class of '80

Hard-working sophomore Gail Goldberg checks records of her class' magazine subscription sale during lunch period in fall as the Class of 1982 raises more than $1,800 for its treasury throughout the year.

$$ talents . . .

Classes join hard work with creativity in fund raising

• Fund raising was an important aspect of 1979-1980 for the different classes at PHS as this effort combined the ability to show creativity, dedication, and hard work. All four classes displayed these talents and more — when the September flea market and balloon toss were fun-filled projects.

. . . Seniors had their week of fund raising in September before juniors tried their hand at selling calendars and the sophs showed drive by earning the most money of any class ever at PHS with magazine subscription sales which rose well over $1,800. Even the frosh learned the art of fund raising by their own frolic in November.

. . . Satisfaction after a successful money drive gave a wonderful feeling of accomplishment — not to mention the fun anticipated from future activities earned by these efforts.

As we look to the future . . .

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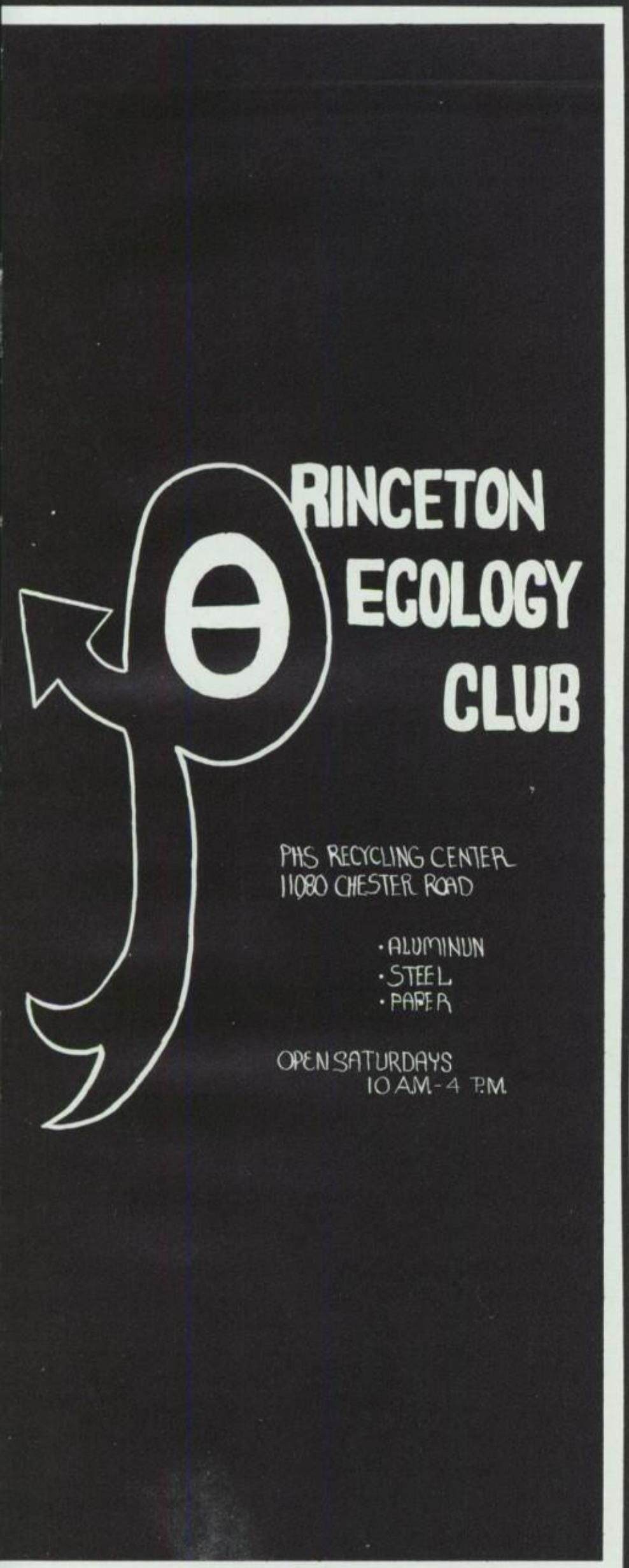


With smiles amid their "humiliation", Mark Cradler and Todd Brown, members of the Class of '80, enjoy their predicament on Rent-a-Senior Day, Fri., Sept. 21, as they take time to share laughter in the cafeteria with junior Tammy Melvin, sophomore Jeff McCash, and others.

Humiliating!

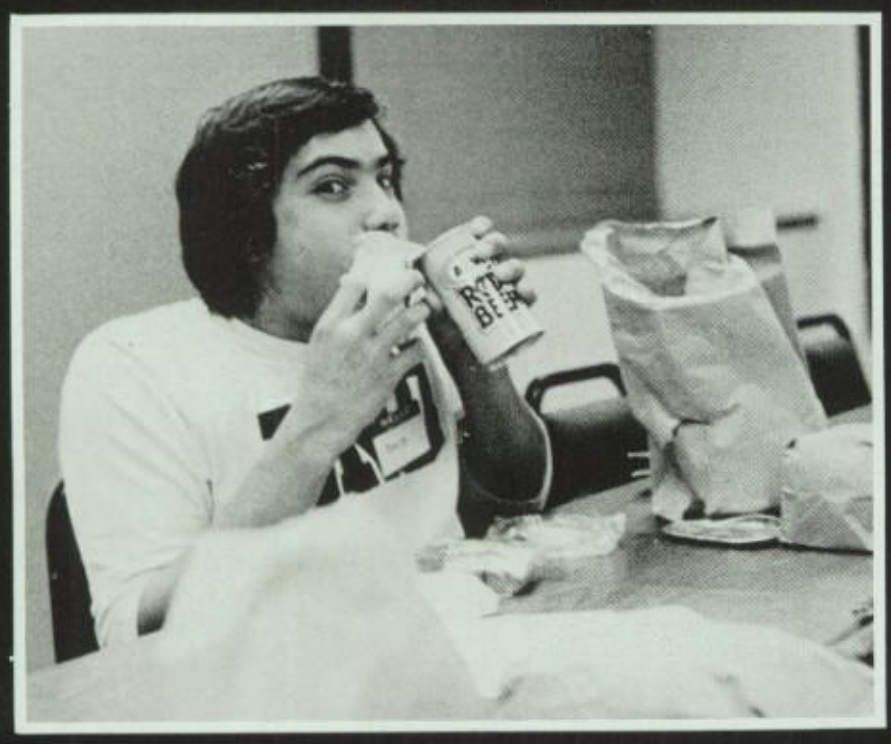
Rent-a-Senior and candy sales add variety to PHS

• Flower sales, candy sales, and "Rent-a-Senior" were a few of many interesting and enjoyable activities taking place at PHS which added diversity to life during 1979-1980.

. . . Raising 50¢ for her class by being "rented" by sophomore Keith Carney, senior Sandy Hartsock said,

"In a way, it was humiliating because I had to take the exact books he needed and put the rest under his desk.

You're a senior . . . and you have a sophomore boss you around!"



Taking a break, sophomore class president David Mendez attends Student Council training session held at the Springdale Recreational Center on October 12, 1979.

Involvement!

Council reps from all areas study leadership during fall

• Attending workshops and meetings was a part of the responsibility of Student Council members during 1979-1980.

. . . One such workshop — in which all Princeton communities were represented — was held at Springdale Recreation Center on October 12, 1979.

. . . David Mendez, sophomore class president, was one of 15 students attending the event. He felt, "It was something new — and a great deal of help."

. . . The workshop served as a means of getting to know other members, to develop leadership qualities, and to learn the proper way to hold a meeting, David pointed out.

"Without discipline, there is no peace in the home, little learning in the class room. A good disciplinarian isn't necessarily a good parent or a good teacher. Nonetheless, it is a giant stride in the right direction. Without firm control, neither parent nor teacher can accomplish much."

By John Luther

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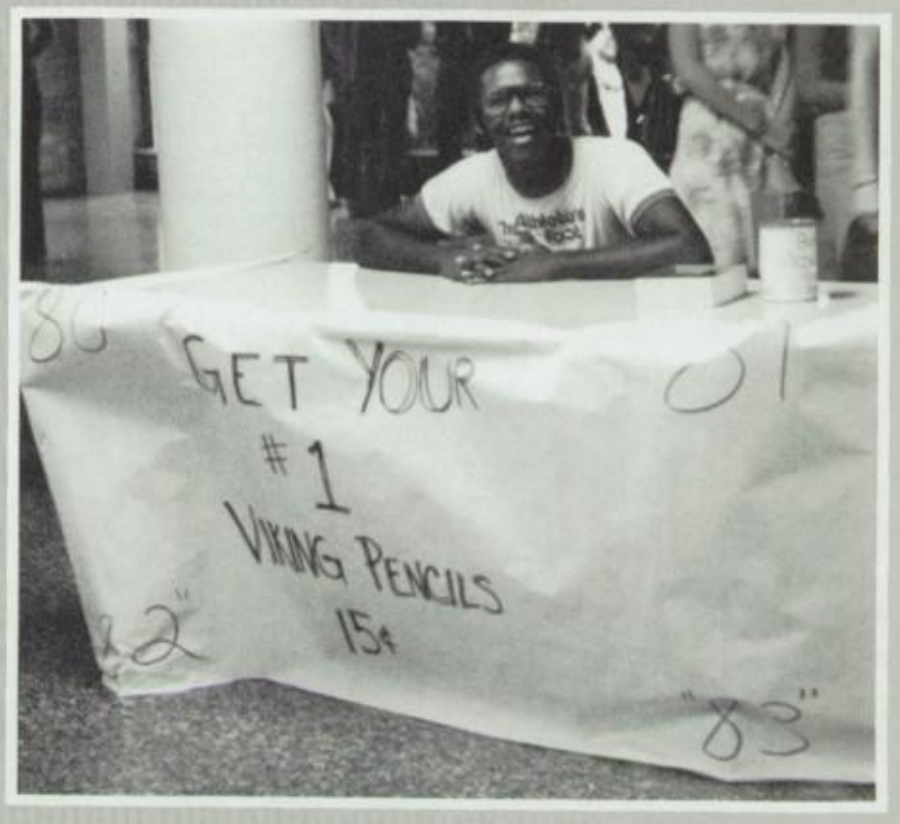

As a member of the Student Council Senior Standing Committee, Mike Helm greets students by selling Vike pencils on August 28 in the front lobby.

For spirit

Vikes join area support by their own fund raising

• Selling pencils, candy, and flowers
was one of the ways in which Princeton students
combined community support for education
with their own efforts to advance
Viking programs — while having fun
and building pride,
at the same time.
. . . Mike Helm, a senior on Student Council's
Standing Committee, showed his own enthusiasm
by selling Viking pencils
in the front lobby on the opening day
of school — Tues., Aug. 28.
. . . Commenting upon the project that made
approximately $15.00 for the senior class
that day — and approximately $100.00 throughout
the year — Mike said, "The selling
of Princeton pencils helped start
the spirit of the '79-'80 school year.
May the spirit be with you!"

Awaiting lunch, students of Spanish who toured Mexico with Mr. David Staubitz during summer, 1979, work with Robert Taylor and Tim Canada in setting up a noon-day picnic.

Great!!!

Picnic South of Border adds flavor for Vikings

• As PHS students enjoyed snacks or meals at local restaurants during 1979-1980, 19 Vikings who toured Mexico with Mr. David Staubitz during the summer of 1979 found varied menus appropriate to the land South of the Border when they traveled from June 21 to July 1.

. . . Included among these students were James Butler, Phyllis Calhoun, Tim Canada, Roseann Culley, Robin Davis, Grace Kenney, Robin Napier, Mary Netherton, Chester Ricks, Jeffrey Rodriguez, Allen Stokes, George Tait, Brad Whitney, Mike Bramble, Robert Taylor, Diane Ishida, Terri Etherington, Sherri Rhodus, and Lora Wilzbach.

. . . Commenting upon the trip, Lora Wilzbach said, "It was the greatest experience I've ever had. Everyone should visit a different country."

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With a smile, Mrs. Dee Clemmons seats senior Greg Griffin after he wins in the lucky heart contest while sophomore Marla Prigosin looks on.

Lucky 240

Vikings win free food during three-day contest

• "One free malt" was a welcome message received by senior Greg Griffin from cafeteria manager, Mrs. Dee Clemmons, while sophomore Marla Prigosin observed on Wed., Oct. 31.

. . . Greg was one of 240 winners during the three days of the event. Students who purchased a "Class A" lunch were given a card containing six "rub-off" squares. Students who "lost" the first time around had another chance of winning a prize from a "second-chance" drawing.

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With variety

Groups meet personal needs as Vikes look to careers

• Commercial businesses and professional groups throughout the Princeton District offered a variety of services to meet personal needs of Vikings during 1979-1980.

. . . At the same time, 386 Princeton students — including 188 seniors and 198 juniors — prepared themselves for specific careers through their course of study at Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District campuses, as these career training programs ranged from cosmetology and dental assistance to clothing and horticulture.

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Preparation

Vikes find career choices, hobby in work on autos

• Adjusting a final preparation was one of the important skills that senior Jay Taylor learned as a member of Automotive Mechanics at Great Oaks Career Development Campus. Viking students also enjoyed working on their family cars and their own automobiles as they prepared for future career in auto and diesel mechanics — or simply found diversion in an interesting and challenging hobby.

Citizens participating in the Flea Market held at PHS on Sat., Sept. 29, try out cameras, record players, and other used appliances.

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Vikes learn management by fund-raising projects

• Princeton students within various communities of the District learned financial management through fund-raising projects in 1979-1980, such as the first annual Flea Market held on Sat., Sept. 29, 1980.

. . . This market was sponsored by all of the classes at PHS. About $650.00 was earned from this event.

. . . Senior class assistant principal, Mr. Harrell Griffin, felt that this project enabled students from all four grade levels to work together in a joint venture. They plan to start publicity earlier in the summer to let students and parents in the community know about the Flea Market to be held again this fall, Mr. Griffin pointed out.

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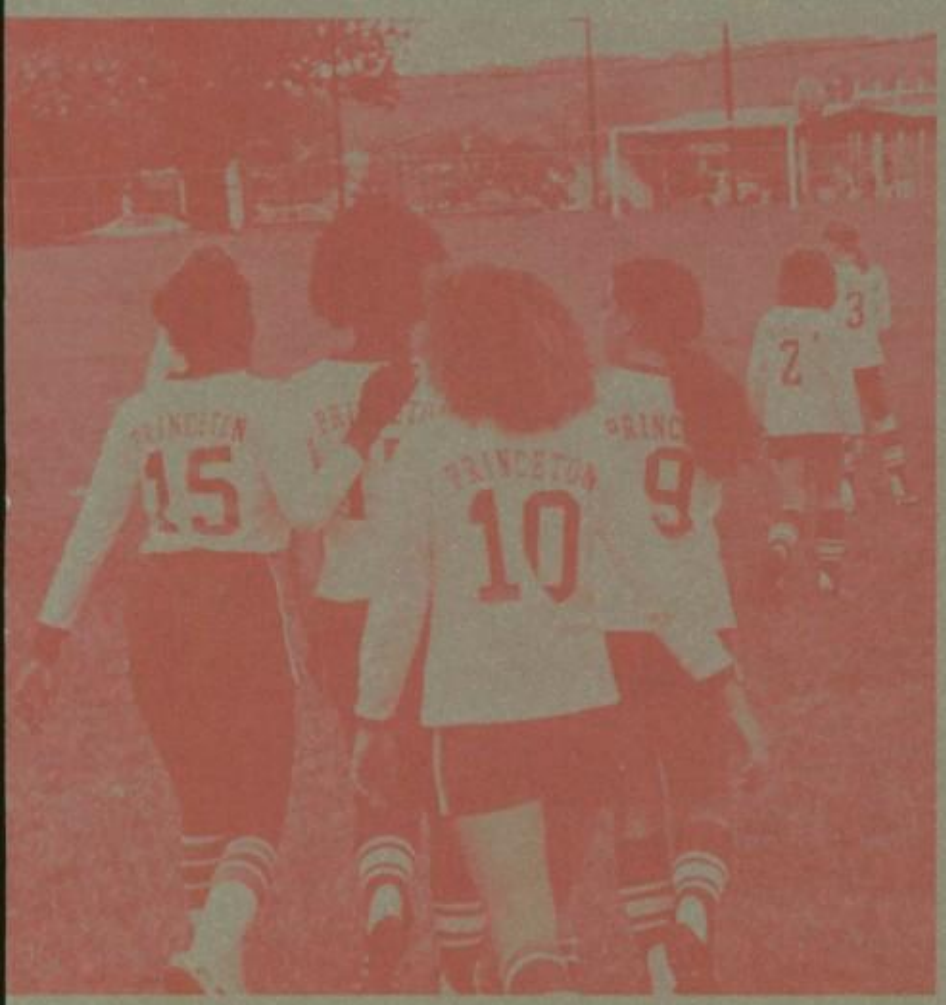

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With symbols of their accomplishments in hand (Carry-Across, 2), debaters Julie Goetz, Doug Arney, and Ron Joines clean the forensics trophy case in the front lobby before the start of their fall campaign.

A high B-Flat (Above, 3) comes with experience as senior Doug Bertram practices his solo during fourth-period band class across the street from Matthews Auditorium late in fall.

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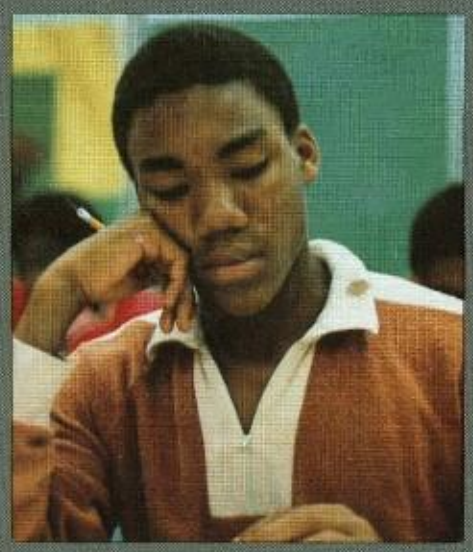

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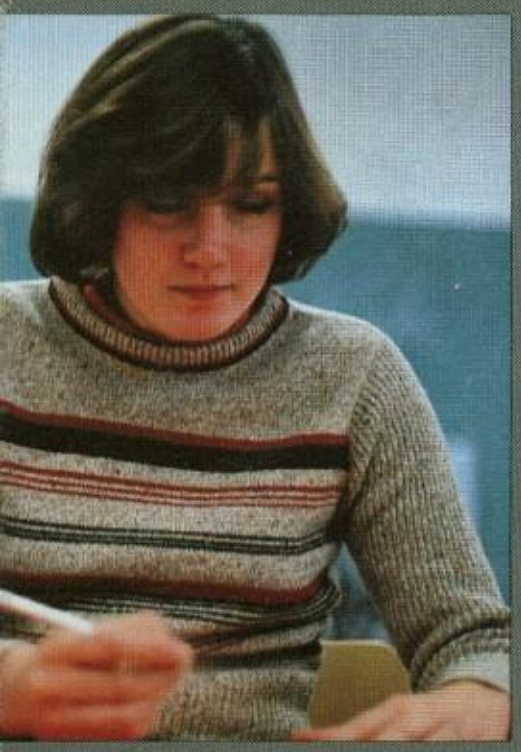

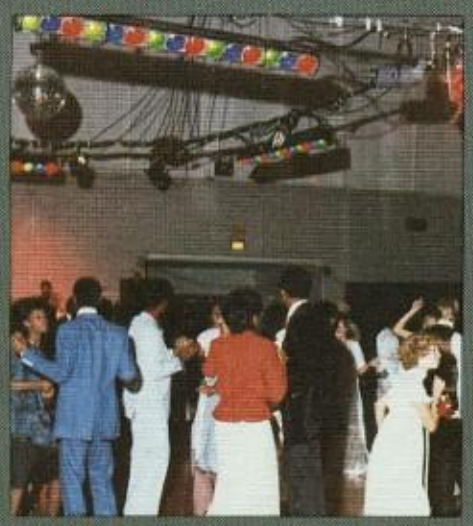

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